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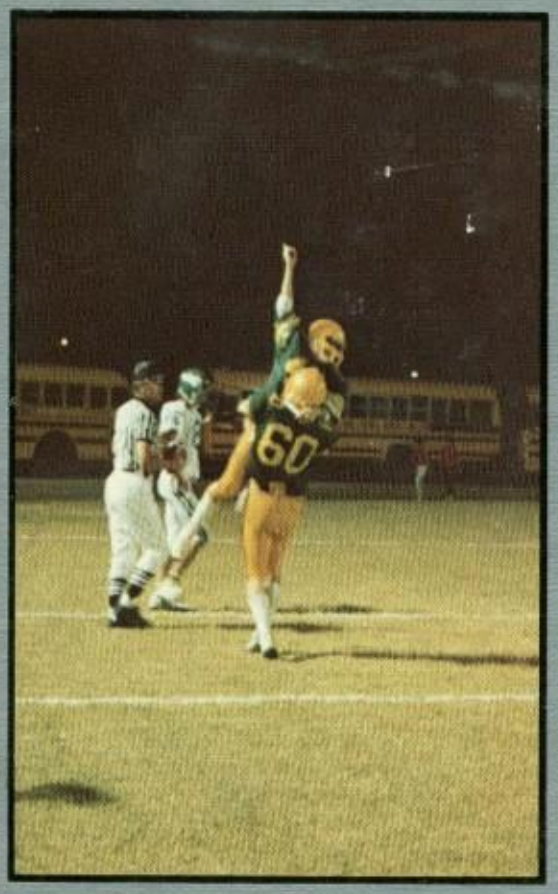

1983

This One's For You

Steve Sablesky

Steve; Schools finished for me. To bad you still have a year left in this wonderful school. Psych. was a joke considering how hard we tried. See you later.

"Derek"

Steve. It's been a great year. can't wait till we hit the river. I also got a bottle of Mezzd we can go and drink, but you can eat the worm. see ya later

Mike

Steve,

im real glad that I got to know you this year you are a real nice guy! you can stop slapping me in the head everytime you see me OK?! (ha-ha). you have a lot going for you, so live it up! I hope things work out for you and your love life, whoever she may be. Thanks for not believing any of those "rumors" that helps me out a lot! well take care of yourself and best of luck in your future. Have a great Summer!

Call me sometime!

love ya,

Gina

After reading what you wrote, I understand more & more how you feel. I'm glad you understand you, because I can't really if you ever need any one to talk to you can call me! my feelings for "him" will never change and I appreciate the fact that you take time out to understand how we feel and that I've been trying by people all"

1983

Steve,
School was cool, but
Summer won't exactly
be a bummer. Do some
Bitching Party in and
have a good one.
-Tom Gehlert
P.S. Hold on to that
braincell.

STEVE,
THE PARTY WILL
CONTINUE ALL SUMMER
LONG. YOU'VE GOT ANOTHER
YEAR LEFT AT HELL-HOLE,
BUT I'M OUT!! ITS GREAT.
GIVE 'EM HELL NEXT YEAR
AND PARTY TILL YOU PUKE!
BRIC

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know very well. It's been so hard for me, no one will ever know, cuz the pain will always be there, it's just the fact that I hide it all the time, but it is there and I think you do understand. You R not believing all that reassures me that not everyone believes all of those rumors about me, because they aren't true. Maybe it was a mistake caring about "him" in the first place, but →

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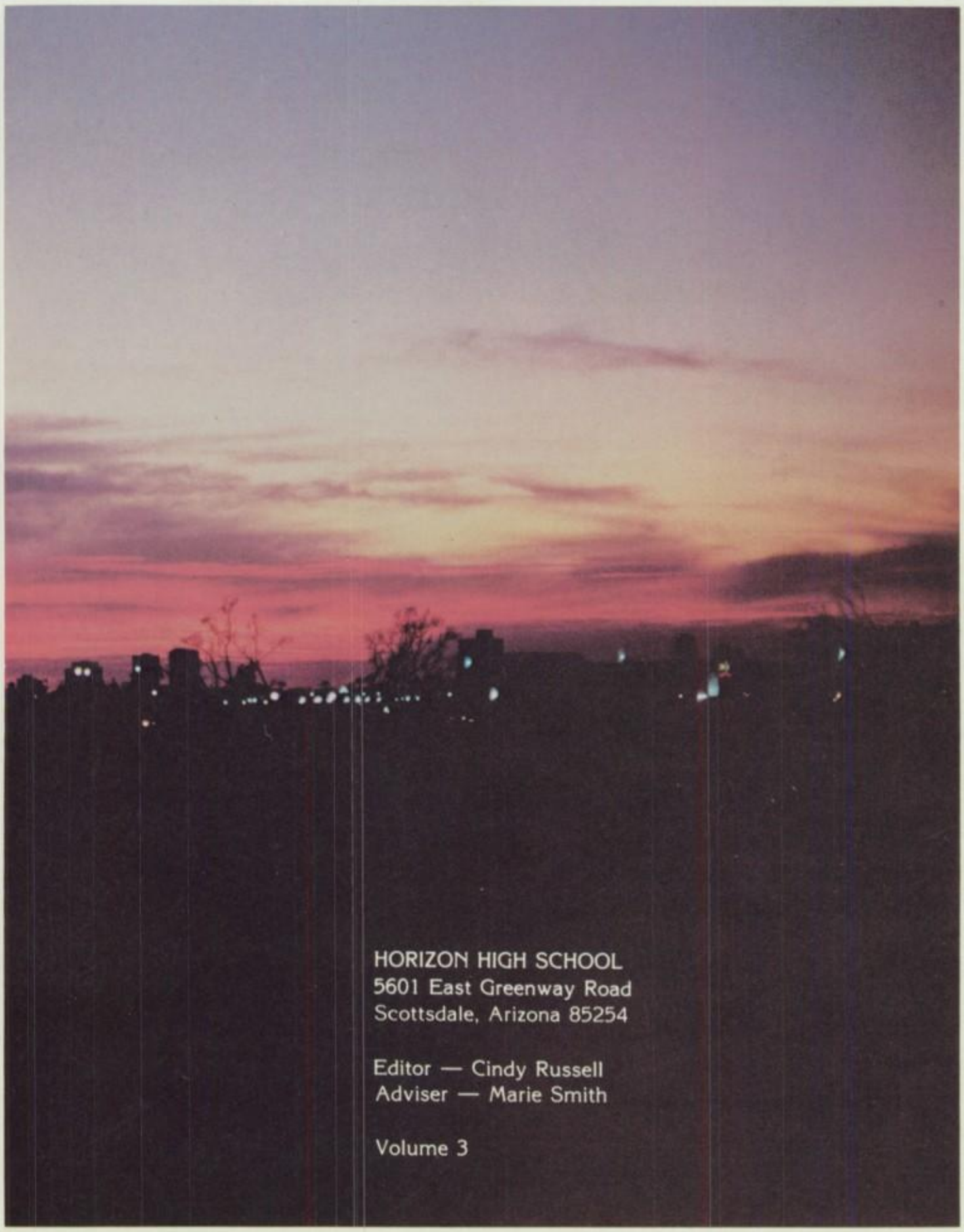

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1) Frosh, Jeff Sobotka, Kelly Harley and friends gather at the lockers the first week of school. 2) Twirler Dana Myers rehearses her routine during field practice. 3) Coach Gray looks dejectedly at the ground over the close loss to Sunnyslope. 4) Mascot, Gina Roberts works closely with the Pom and cheer lines (Kim Spinn, Melissa Stauffer and Barb Loughney). 5) Seniors enjoy a Sunday at Fountain Hills.

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From Day One Every Memory Begins With You

This One's for You . . . This is your book. Everything that is included in this book is something that you, as a student at Horizon, had a chance to participate in. Whether or not you did was up to you. Even if you were just a fan in the crowd that was just as important because that was your way of participating. Anyway, the purpose of this yearbook is to be a scrapbook for all who attended Horizon in the school year 1982-83.

Of course, you will go through this book the first few times before you even realize that there is more to it than pictures. However, in a few years you will take this book off the shelf and read every detail in order to remember all the "Good Times". Who knows, maybe Mom and Dad were right when they told you, "High School is the best time of your life".

After all, look at all the activities that you can remember from this year. There were all kinds of sports (football and volleyball to track and tennis), clubs and extra-curricular activities. There were Spirit Weeks, Homecomings, and Student Days, dances, assemblies and proms. Weekends, of course, included parties, concerts, and occasional trips down the river or to Fountain Hills.

Although, those were great times, we could not forget the academic part of school. After all, what do you go to school for? Whether it is dissecting worms, frogs, and sharks in Biology, or writing term papers and reading Shakespeare in English, it is all part of school.

Maybe in May 1983 when you first get your **Horizon Heritage** you won't realize what the importance of it will be, but someday in the future you will realize that, **"This One's really for You!"**

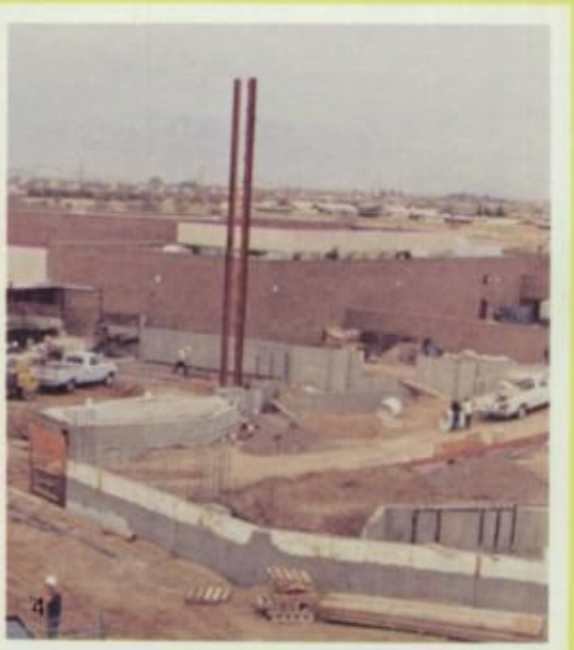
all opening spreads and division pages by Cindy Russell

Growth Causes New Construction, Change in Division

With the beginning of the new school year, changes that affected the total population began with the auditorium construction, (expected to be completed by September 1983). The construction caused many problems as far as access to the stadium and access from the student parking lot to campus.

Another important change was the Husky move from Metro Division to Skyline Division in sports competition. Although the win-loss records may have slipped some from last year, there were still many great athletes. The competition increased considerably but so did Husky Pride and there was still all the spirit and support the teams needed at games.

Increased enrollment and more teachers helped to change the picture too. With the addition of several hundred students came more sections and new courses to boost Husky academics.



1) A shot from the top of the bleachers shows the activity around the concession stand. 2) Student Council President Joe Justice works in the concession stands. 3) Garbage clean up is a mountain of work. 4) The first stages of the Horizon Auditorium show how it will connect to the school. 5) John Mills and friend don't like to be interrupted. 6) Many people worked and observed the Shadow Mountain game from the press box. 7) Several junior girls point and laugh. 8) Steve Sobleski studies on his lunch hour.

hey, wow, look it's Steve!

1) Miss Bennett dressed up in an outrageous outfit for Spirit Week. 2) Laura Lovato, Annie and Andy Worthington, Mick Jagger participate in the Academy Awards. 3) Horizon's Marching Band leads the parade. 4) The Pom line danced to "New York, New York". 5) Students chose various costumes for Halloween day but we had one clown. 6) "Mash" day included many characters like Radar, Ken Stewart; Klinger, Kurt Kluvinskas; and other Mash characters, Kristian Seemeyer, Christine Morden and Brad Ruminer. 7) Junior class float placed third. 8) Frosh class float placed fourth. 9) Donna Case dressed as Moon Unit Zappa and Vic Dahl as Miss Piggy gave an award during the assembly.

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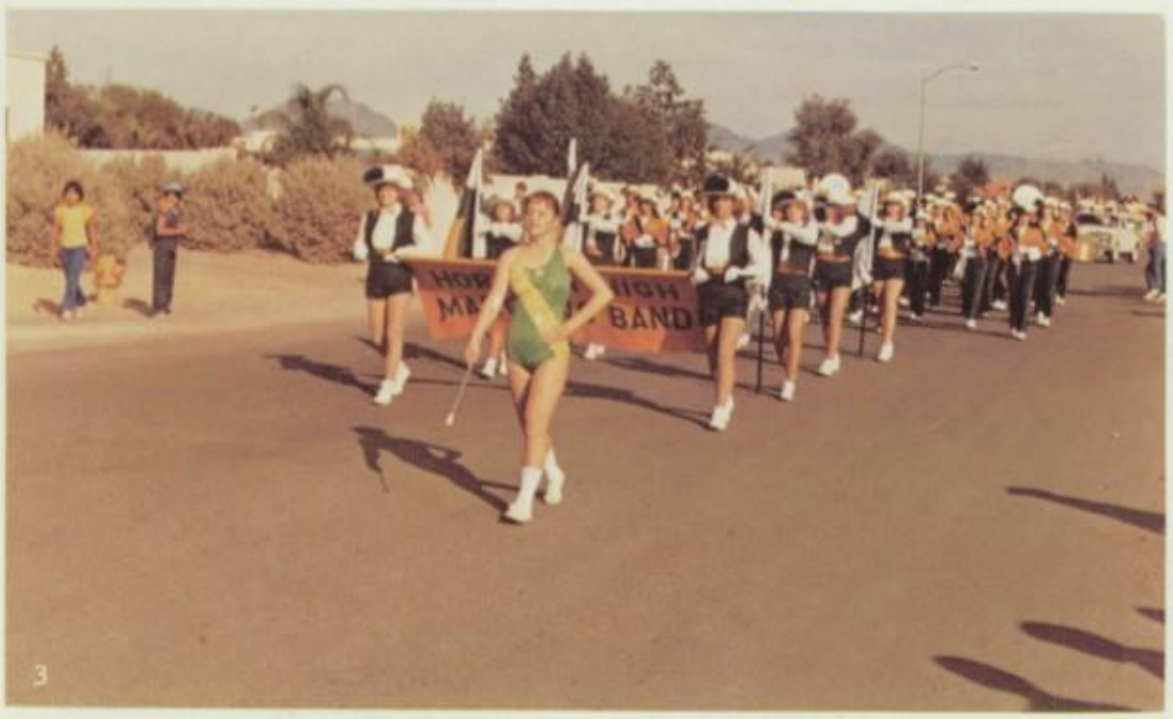

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Hollywood Spirit Skyrockets During Homecoming Week

During its first two years of its existence Horizon did not have any graduates to welcome back. For the first time Horizon finally has the class of '82 coming home.

The festivities started out with the traditional spirit week. Since the theme was "Hooray for Hollywood" each day had a different movie title. Monday was "Mash" day. Students from every class dressed in anything from fatigues to sky diving outfits. "Grease" was the word on Tuesday when students raided their parent's closet for clothes from the '50's. A real western shoot out highlighted "Blazing Saddles" day, when students put on their western clothes. Terror filled the halls on Halloween day, with students dressed in their scariest outfits. "Hey man I know that dude!" was a popular phrase said on "Fast Times" at Horizon High day. The classrooms were a sea of beach bums with a, "Hey bud, let's party," repeated every other phrase.

Spirit Week concluded with a parade of class floats, student cars and trucks along with the Horizon Marching Band. The parade began at DSMS and traveled 56th St. to HHS.

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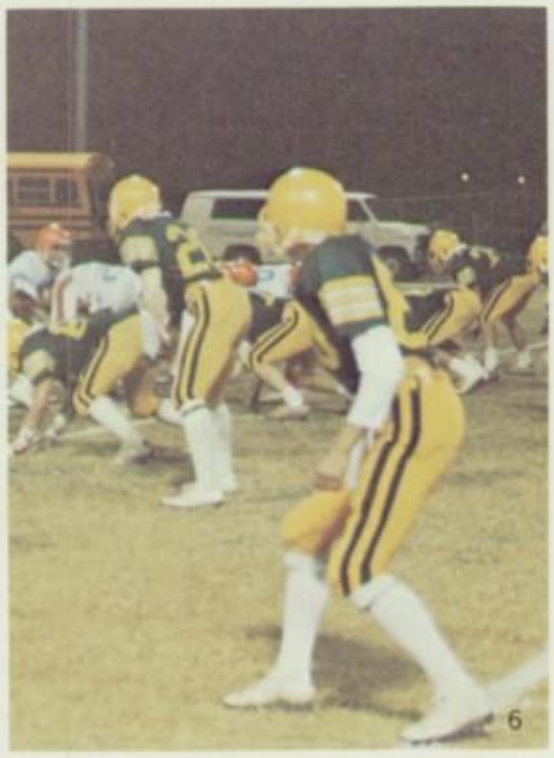
Academy Awards Honors Homecoming Royalty

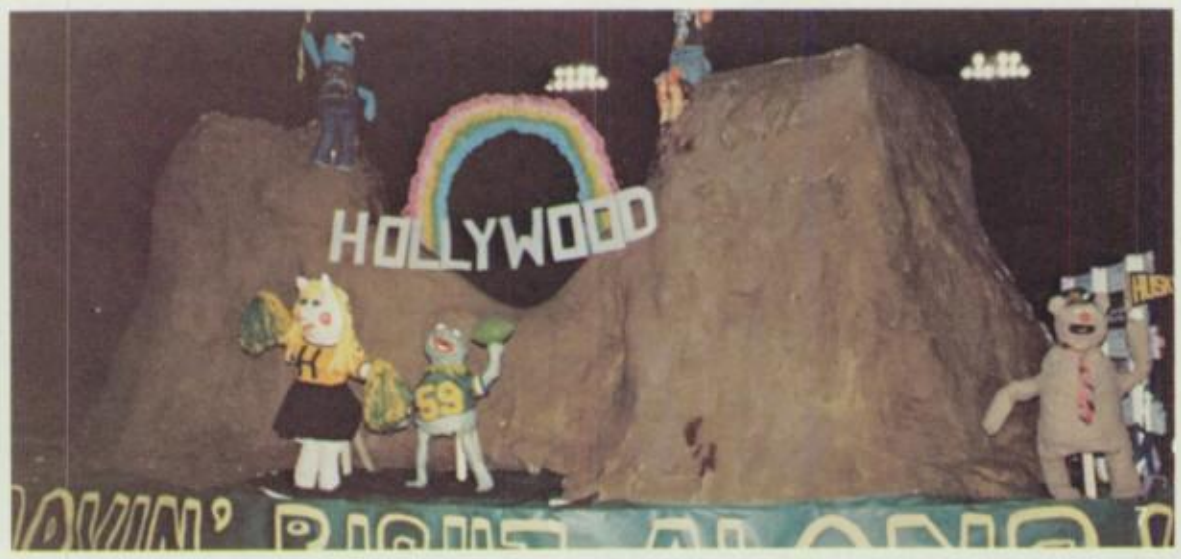
1) Senior class' Blazing Chiefs float received first place. 2) King Mark Trafton and Queen Gina Roberts hug just after the crowning. 3) The stadium was packed with anxious Husky fans. 4) 1982 Homecoming Royalty — 4th Attendants, Tim Esmay and Jennifer Hennesy; 2nd Attendants, Mike Templeton and Stephanie Loyd; Queen, Gina Roberts and King Mark Trafton; 1st Attendants, Terri Doss and Mark Marsillo; 3rd Attendants, Kris Carpenter and Tom Harley. 5) King Mark Trafton and Queen Gina Roberts pose at the assembly. 6) Huskies set up for a big play. 7) Sophomore class placed second in the float competition.



The First Annual Academy Awards at Horizon was presented by Student Council members at the assembly on Friday. Some of the imitated "Stars" who were there were Annie and Mick Jagger; Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds; Loni Anderson and Rick James. The 22 awards were named after movies and were presented to deserving students.

The crowning of the 1982 Royalty, highlighted by the return of Scott Carroll and Chris Galindo, ended the assembly. All 20 of the nominees were called up and the Fourth Attendants, Tim Esmay and Jennifer Hennesy were announced. The Third Attendants were Tom Harley and Kris Carpenter and the Second Attendants were Mike Templeton and Stephanie Loyd. As the chances narrowed, the tension built and First Attendants Mark Marsillo and Terri Doss were named. The 1982 Homecoming King and Queen, Mark Trafton and Gina Roberts were announced.

The band played during halftime and the Pom line danced to "New York, New York" in costumes designed for the occasion. The floats circled the track as the First Place was awarded to the seniors who went wild at the announcement. The sophomore float placed Second with the juniors taking Third and the freshmen placing Fourth. To top the evening off the Huskies scalped the Chiefs with a win of 14-6.



Seniors Sponsor Fashion Show, Campus Calendar

There are so many decisions and plans to be made as a senior. It is difficult to decide what you want to do for the rest of your life, but it is a decision that has to be made. There will be those who graduate and become housewives and there may be an astronaut or two, but whatever the choice the decision needs to be made.

Even with all the problems you have to face as a senior there always seemed to be enough time to get involved. The senior class managed to produce the first Horizon Campus Calendar, and Christmas Fashion Show, which were their main fundraisers.

Of course, they also sold candy and derby's for football.

Working on the Homecoming float was another activity they participated in. They ranked 1st in the judging. Along with school sponsored projects, seniors also spent weekends at Fountain Hills and camping outdoors. Being at games and dances and showing their pride was another important aspect of being a senior.

Prom, one of the biggest events of the year, was held at the Pointe Tapatio. Just like most things in high school, prom will be remembered by those who attended and enjoyed the night. The class of 1983 looks forward to the future as all classes do, but they will always reminisce about the time they spent at Horizon.

Senior Class Officers — row 1 — Cathy Johnson, president; Debbie Cooney, publicity; Stephanie Rothstein, treasurer; Kris Sochaki, fund raising; Mrs. MacAller, advisor. Row 2 — Gina Roberts, vice president; Dolly Simone, secretary.

Senior Class 1983

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1) Sunday at Fountain Hills meant rest and relaxation to Jody Humrich. 2) Seniors who worked on the float ride in the back of the truck that pulled the float at Homecoming. 3) Debbie Bessler and Carla Cooper do an experiment with sulfer dioxide in Chemistry. 4) The team doctor helps Tim Esmay to straighten his injured leg during the game against Casa Grande. 5) Dave Zazzero, Stephanie Blair, Dan Galindo, Cindy Leis and Jill Stec spent many afternoons at Fountain Hills.

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It's all up to you

Students Explore Future With Medical Careers

Gina Martusciello and Howard Landman demonstrate how to immobilize a broken ankle.

Senior Class

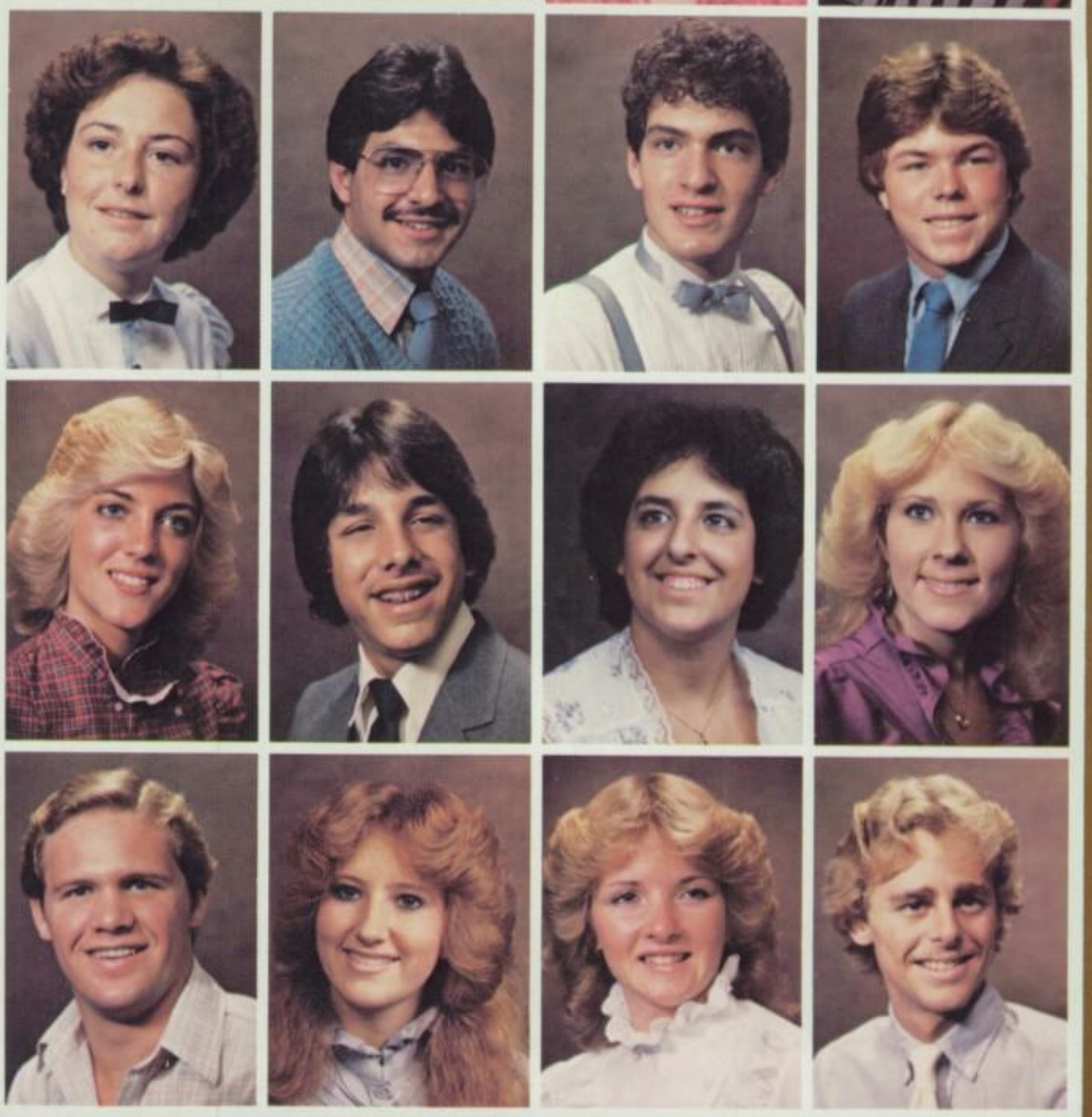
Kathy Aldred
Joe Alu
Phil Alu
Lee Anderson

Sue Anderson
Carl Aragona
Cheryl Armus
Terri Aycock

Clint Baker
Shelby Bare
Jill Bares
Jeff Barker

Tonya Adams
Dain Adelman

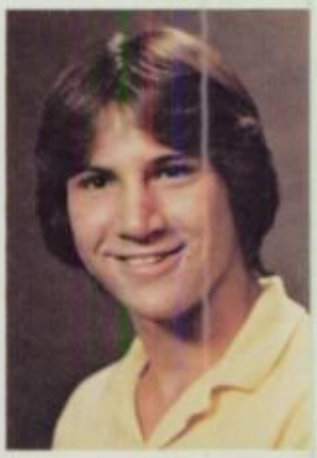
Liz Ahlbrandt
Donna Aime



Chris Bartoletti
Anita Barwood
Dan Bechtel
Kevin Beddingfield

Gina Benavides
Bob Bentley
Debbie Besler
Cherese Bitto

Stephanie Blair
Bobby Bliven
Lisa Borowsky
Dawn-Sue Bostdorff



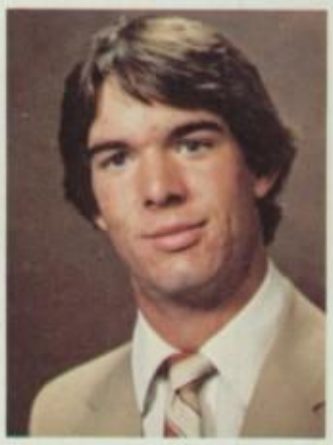
Alex Bowman
Bo Brandt

Bob Breedlove
Dallas Brown

Kelly Patko listens intensely to a heart beat.

Time Is Split Between Friends and Personal Efforts

Denise Bruno
Lisa Bueghly
Jeff Burch
Ken Burgard



Laura Bystrom
Gary Callahan
Deana Carey
Petra Carlson

Kris Carpenter

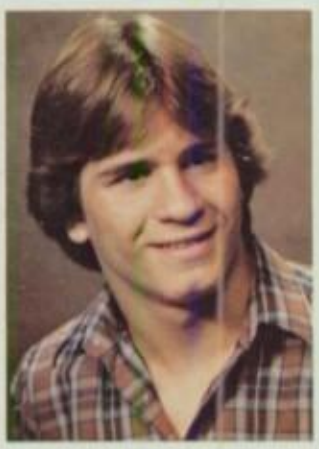
Karen Carroll

Seniors socializing between classes.

Michelle Cartwright
Donna Case
Dan Caten
Cindy Cerull

Senior Class

Liz Ahlbrandt shows her artistic ability in class.



John Champagne
Melody Choate

Mike Christensen
Kelly Christopher

Kevin Clark
Tony Clements
Kathy Clouse
Derek Collotta

Rob Conrad
James Contas
Debbie Cooney
Carla Cooper

Dee Craven
Lisa Cunningham
Victor Dahl
John Daleiden

1983

Seniors Show Their Spirit During Homecoming Week

Senior Class

Mark Darner
Jeff Davis
Annette Day
Jerry Day

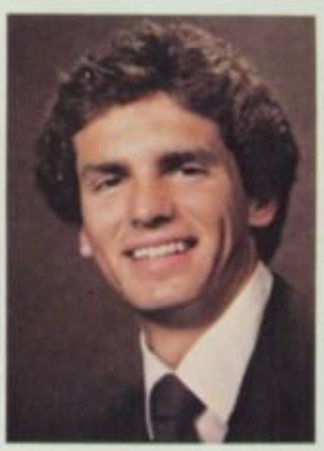
Pat Day
Kathy Demetriou
Paul Deuel
Donna Dieckhoner

Rick Dobbins

Erin Doherty

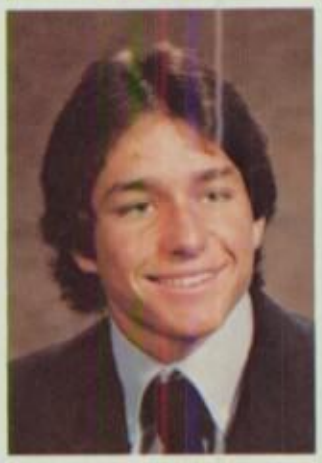
Students participate in M.A.S.H. day.

Irene Dorsett
Wendy Dorsett
Teri Doss
Mark Doughty



Lisa Dumond
Lori Dunn
Werner Ebner
Dawn Eck

Chris Eddy
Robyn Erickson

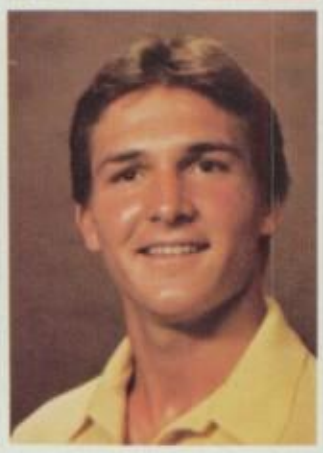


Tim Esmay
Jim Fabinich

Debbie Cooney and Nina Hollenberg save the day.

Jody Fay
Shelly Fehrman
Donna Feinstein
Pat Feurino

Lisa Fisher
Laura Foltzer
Patrizia Fonte
Kevin Foster



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Seniors Find Time To Work and Play In Class

Dan Galindo
Keith Gall
Tracey Gallaway
Kelly Garrard

Mike Gavin
Rich Gerber
Wendy Glass
Julie Goldstein

Robby Golechen
Alan Goodman
Josh Gordon
Karen Gorlewski

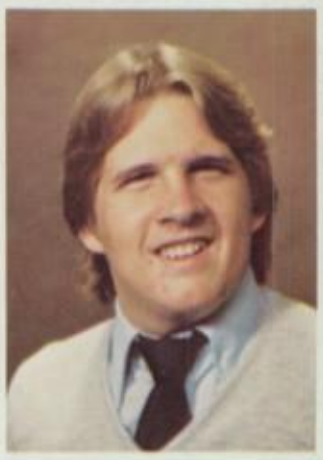
Casey Gossage
Susan Gottlieb

Cheryl Robertson works on a classroom assignment.

Cheryl Graham
Troy Grams

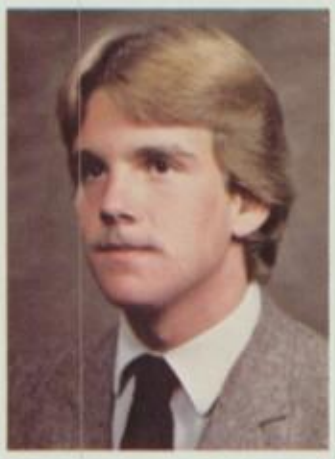
Lee Anderson takes time out to read the newspaper.

Kelley Grebb
Wendy Greenberg



Mark Grell
Andy Grubenhof

Ann Gurnieri
Mark Halquist
Rob Hammel
Penny Hanchett



Julie Handley
Chris Handorff
TJ Hamon
Tom Harely

Dean Harris
John Hawkes
David Heidorn
Jennifer Hennessy

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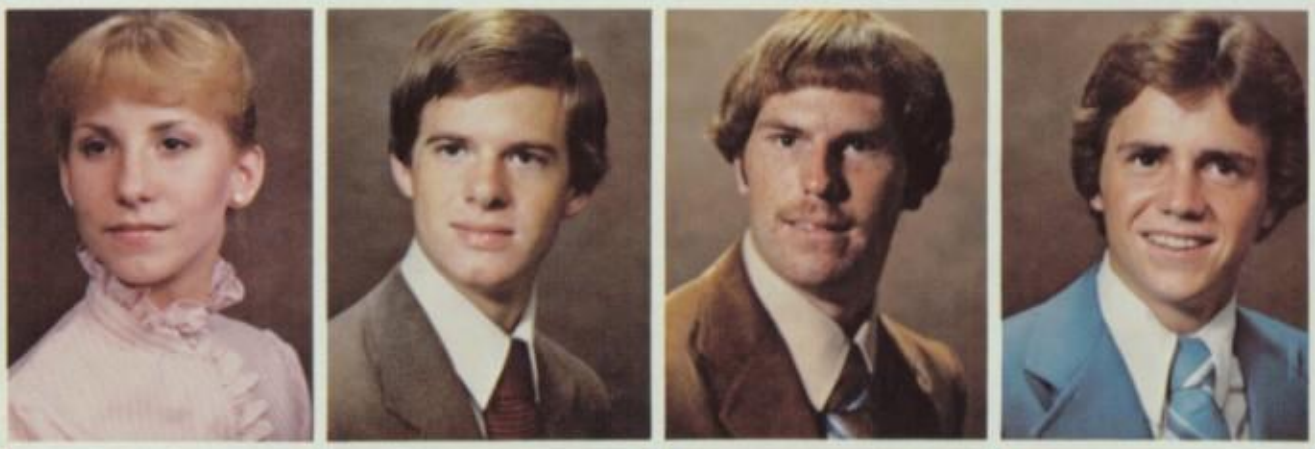
President Justice Is Faithful To His Subjects

Senior Class

Cindy Henton
Jeff Hess
Gregg Hicks
Kevin Hill



Dave Hilley
Lisa Himmel
Michelle Hoffman
Nina Hollenberg

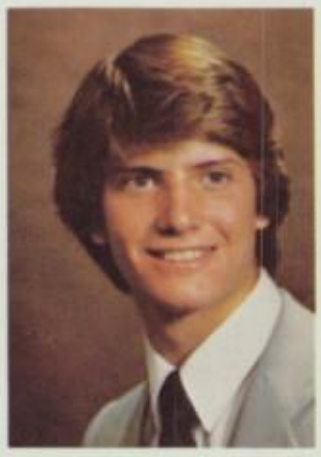
Jordon Horn
Stacie Horton
Laura Hosey
Kathy Howerton

Mike Huffman
Jodi Humrich
Tim Huxel
Dan Ibarra

Jerry Iuliano
Brian James
Cathy Johnson
Karen Johnson

Joe Justice with admirers

Rodney Johnston
Duane Jones



Deanna Jordon
Joe Justice

Jeff Katcher
Gesina Keating

Wendy Keller
Tom Kelly
Kim Kern
Colleen Kinzley

Niki Kleiner
Skip Kleinhoffer
Linda Klufas
Eric Kovach

1983

Many New Friends Are Made Through The Years

Senior Class

Chris Kruger
Maria Kulovitz
Tony Labriola
Steve Laine

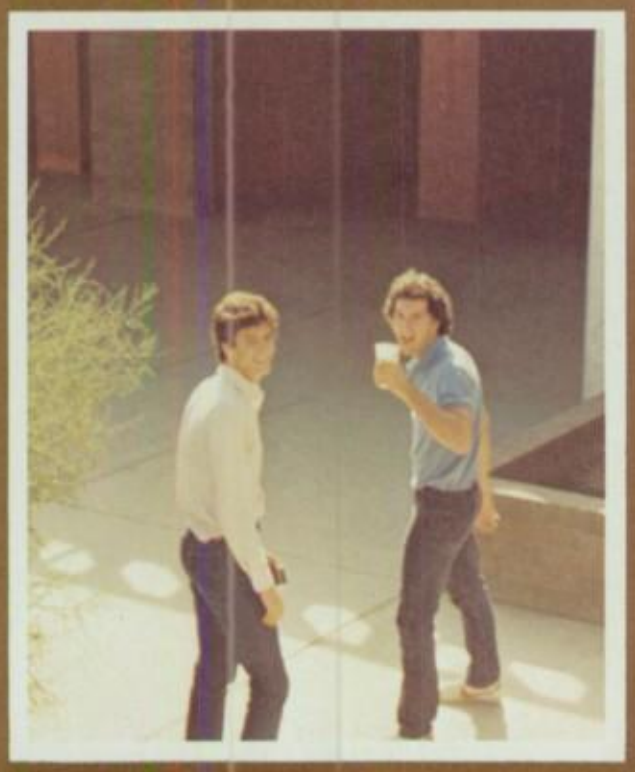
Lisa Lambert
Howard Landman

John Lanese
Ray Langford

Mark Doughty looks on with Joe Alu.

Michelle Larroque
Curt Larsen
David Laufer
Brendan Laughlin

Patricia Leege
Cindy Leis
Tim Lenczycki
Nancy Lendt



Seniors Mike Gavin and Dave Zazzera pose for a picture.

Barby Loughney
Laura Lavato

Lori Loveridge
Kathy Lowther

Tara Luke
Stephanie Loyd
Dana Lutton
Cathy Magoffin

Randy Malinski
Lisa Mangarelli
Malia Marsh
Mark Marsillo

Tim Martin
Gina Martusciello
John Matsen
Jim Matthews

1983

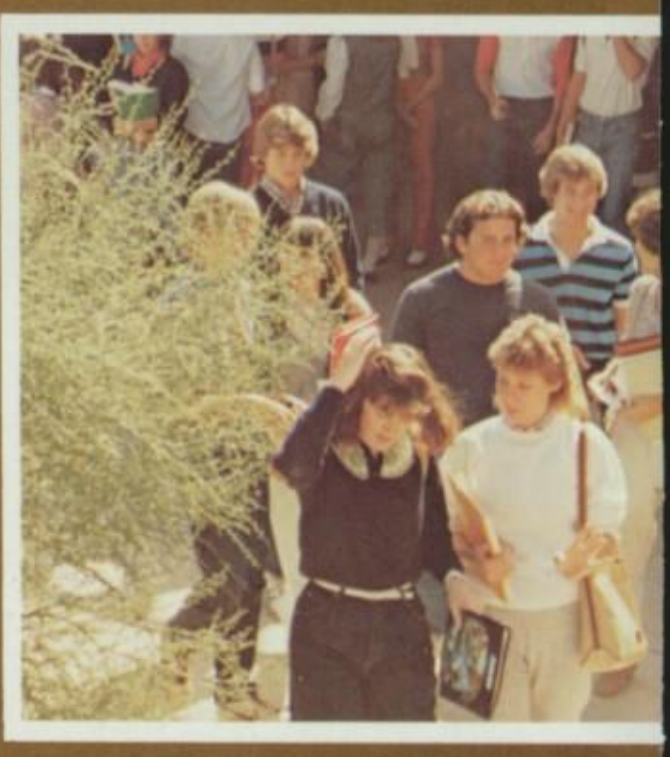
Early Dismissal Limits Seniors Time With Friends

Tony Mazzola
Tom McCauley
Paula McCright
Lori McDaniels

Heather McDonald
Sharon McDonald
Shawn McDonald
Kim McGraw

Kelly McRoberts
Kim Michael

Brian Miller
John Mills



Passing time permits Seniors to socialize with each other.

Lori Millstein
Michelle Mione
Vincent Mitchell
Kim Mohrman

Senior Class

Mike Molzen

Chris Morgan

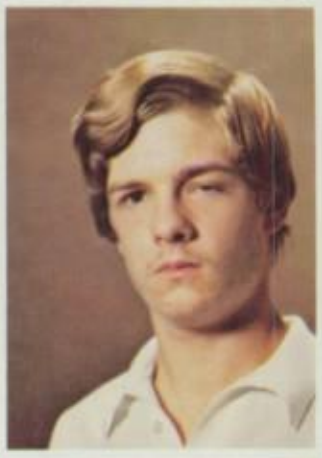
Wendy Morris

Camille Mosakowski

Matt Mossman

Darrin Nadin

Imre Nath



David Netzel

Richard Neumann

Kim Nguyen

Jeff Norris

James Nutting

Pete O'Brien

Sue Oddo

Keith Oefinger

Annette Paluscio

Dave Pannone

Bev Pappas

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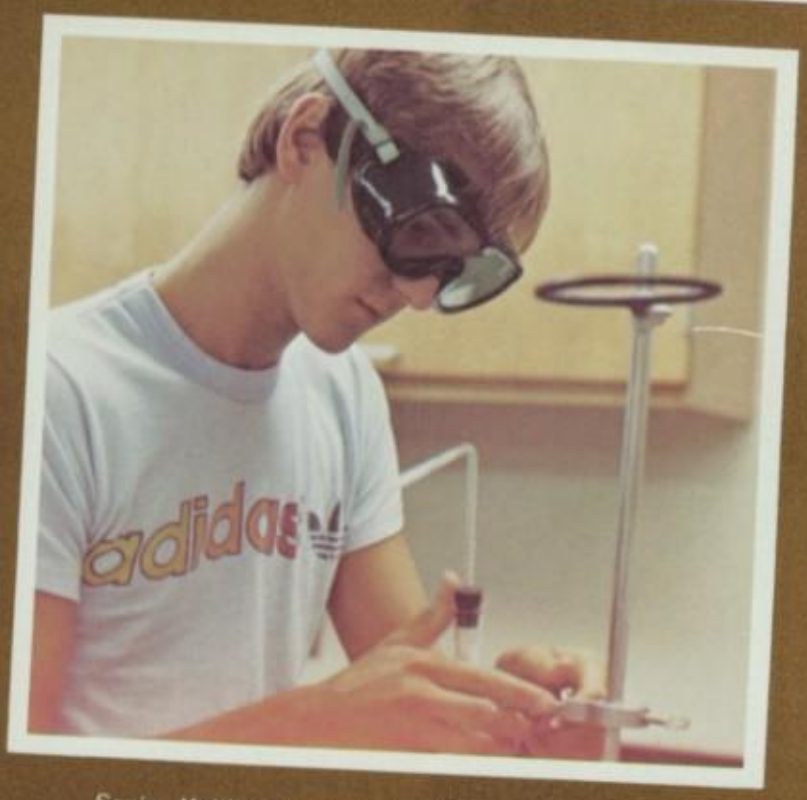
Chemistry Challenges Seniors To Find Unknowns

John Parker
Ron Partin
Kelly Patko
Darin Pawluk



Senior Keith Gall works in the chemistry lab.

Troy Pehrson
Cindy Pellman

Jill Peltier
Ed Penry

Tom Peschio
Greg Peters
Bruce Peterson
Ann Pettigrew

Elizabeth Pettigrew
Barb Philson
Mike Poggioli
Bill Pond

Tom Pastorino
Beth Potts
John Powers
Beth Prescott

Niki Price
Kelly Quinn

Leeanne Rambow
Scott Ramsay

Donna Case shows Todd Beaton what to do in lab.

Crystal Reesor
Eric Reiss
Gina Roberts
Mary Roberts

Cheryl Robertson
Darrin Rommel
Suzanne Rooke
Stephanie Rothstein

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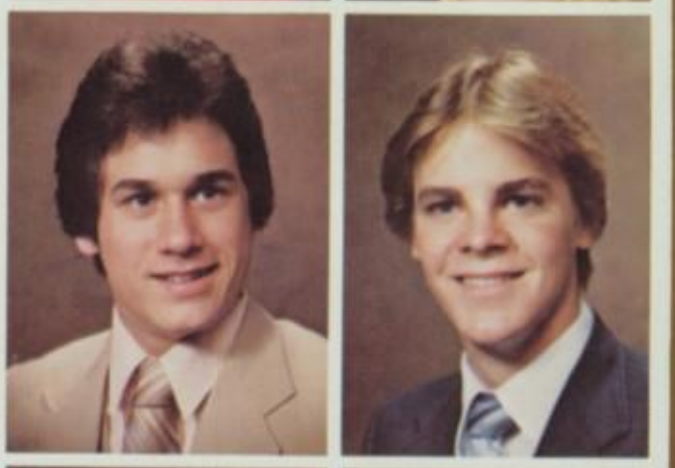
Husky Mascot Entertains While Making Friends

Husky Mascot makes a new friend.

Lori Royer
Staci Royer

Tom Rubel
Mark Ruhlman

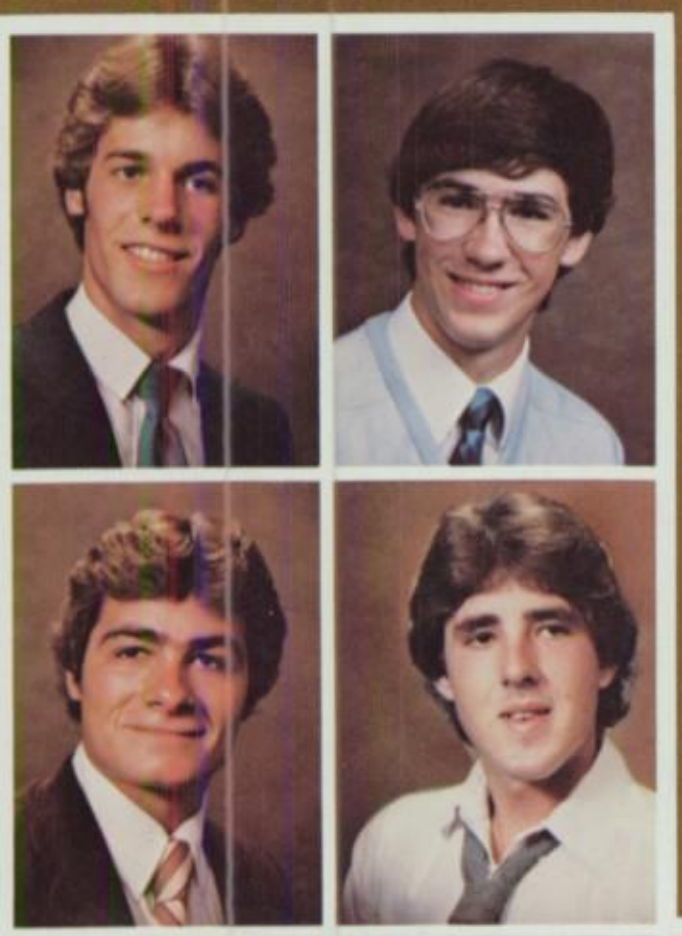


Senior Class

Brad Ruminer
Fred Ruotolo
Cindy Russell
Jim Ryan

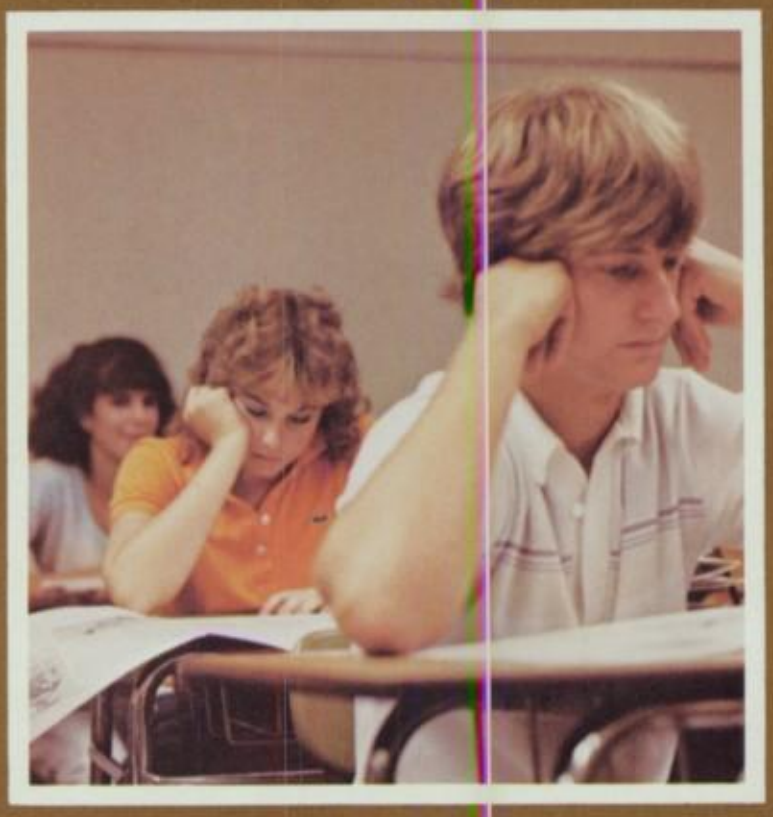
Marina Sampanes
Brenda Sampson
Cory Sappington
Rich Schauwecker

Kristin Schmidtke
Tom Schnackenberg
Stephanie Schneider
Tama Schneider



Jeff Schnoor
Lee Seaman

Jeff Seiler
Craig Shaw



Seniors Brian Miller and Crystal Reesor read the Panorama.

Mark Shaw
Kim Sherris
Danielle Schuman
Dolly Simone

Gary Simonson
Delia Simpson
Deanna Smith
Dixie Smith

Valerie Smith
Jeff Snell
Larry Snow
Kris Sochacki

1983

Operant or Practical Learning Requires Concentration

Lisa Sorenson
Kim Spinn
Laura Spinn
Craig Squillante

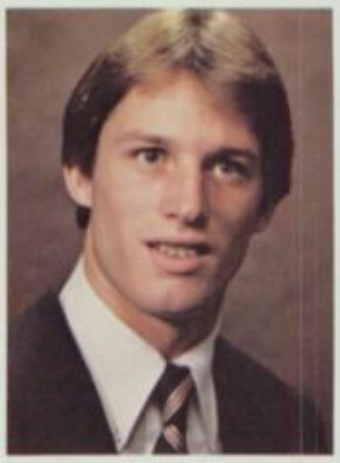
Lori Squires
Pat St. Germain

Erin Strome concentrates on her typing exercise.

James Stanley
Melissa Stauffer

Jill Stec
Karen Stoss
Jeanette Strickland
Erin Strome

Tracy Sudo
Anna Szablewski
Jim Teasley
Mike Templeton



Kim Thiele
Ted Torres
Shannon Tovey
Mark Trafton

Lisa Treatch
Karen Tryon

Joe Turner
Tina Tuttle

Deana Carey finds way through maze in sociology class.

Marie Van Engelen
Bob Van Winkler

Scott Vosburgh
Rissa Voth
Kim Wagoner
Susan Walker

1983

Four Years of Accomplishments Have Paid Off

Senior Class

James Wallace
James Walsh
Trudy Wayne
Brent Webster

Jim Welch
Karen West
Michelle Whitfield
Scott Wilkinson

Keith Williams
Kristy Williamson
Chris Wilson
Peter Yarnevich

Maria Yurek
Debi Zambito
Dave Zazzera
John Zelinka

Shari Zelov
Frances Zitano

A

Tonya Adams — Tennis 9; Track 10; Badminton 10,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12.

Dain Adelmann

Liz Ahlbrandt

Donna Aime

Roy Alberti

Kathy Aldred — H.E.R.O. 12.

Brenda Allison

Joe Alu — Weight Training 12; Medical Careers 12.

Philip Alu — H.O.E. 12.

Lee Anderson — Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; Track 10; NHS 12; Scuba Club.

Susan Anderson — Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Scuba Club 11,12

Carl Araguna

Bob Atkins

Teri Aycock — Pep Club 9; Badminton 10; Wrestlerettes 10,11; C.O.E. 12.

B

Clint Baker — Football 9,10,12; Wrestling 9.

Shelby Bare

Jeff Barker

Cris Bartoletti — Ski Club 9; Jazz Band 11.

Anita Barwood — Band 9, NHS; Ski Club 9; Pom 10,11,12.

Dan Bechtel — Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Tennis Student Body President 11.

Leigh Bender — NHS.

Bob Bentley — Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10; Wrestling 11.

Debbie Besler — Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; NHS.

Gina Bendivides — DECA.

Cherese Bitto — Badminton 10,11; HERO.

David Blackmore — Chorus 9.

DawnSue Bostdorff — Rodeo Club 9,10; COE 12.

Stephanie Blair — Diamond Dolls 9; Pep Club 9,10; NHS; Badminton 10.

Bobbi Bliven — Diamond Dolls 10; HERO.

Russell Brandt

Bob Breedlove — Basketball 9,10,11,12.

Dallas Brown — Cross Country 9,10,11; Football 9,10.

Denise Bruno — Band 9,10; HERO 12; Home Economics Club 11.

Lisa Bueghly

Laura Teresa Bystrom — French Club.

Ken Burgard

Jeff Burch — Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 12; Jazz 11,12.

C

Gary Callahan — Football 9,11,12; NHS; Golf 10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; DECA; National Spanish Honorary Society.

Deanna Carey — Cheer 11,12; HERO.

Petra Carlson — Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; German Club 12; COE.

Kris Carpenter — Softball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Choir 9,10; Drill team 9; Pep Club 9.

Karen Carroll — Swim team 9; Diamond Dolls 10; Yearbook-Newspaper 11,12.

Michelle Cartwright — Badminton 11,12; Ski Club 12; FBLA 11.

Donna Case — Hiking Club 10; Student Council 11,12; HERO.

Dan Caten

John Champagne — Football 9,10,12; Wrestling 11.

Mike Christensen

Kelly Christopher — Pep Club 10.

Jeff Clark

Kevin Clark

Tony Clements — Football 10,11,12.

Kathy Clouse — Badminton 11,12; Softball 10; Ski Club 10,11,12; NHS; Newspaper 10,11,12.

Derek Collotta — Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12.

Robert Conrad — Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Touchdown Club 10,11,12.

James Constas — COE; Scuba Club 10,11.

Debra Cooney — Swimming 11,12; Track 10; Computer Club 12.

Carla Cooper — HERO.

Deeann Craven — DECA.

Lisa Cunningham — Chorus

D

John Daleiden — Baseball 10,11,12.

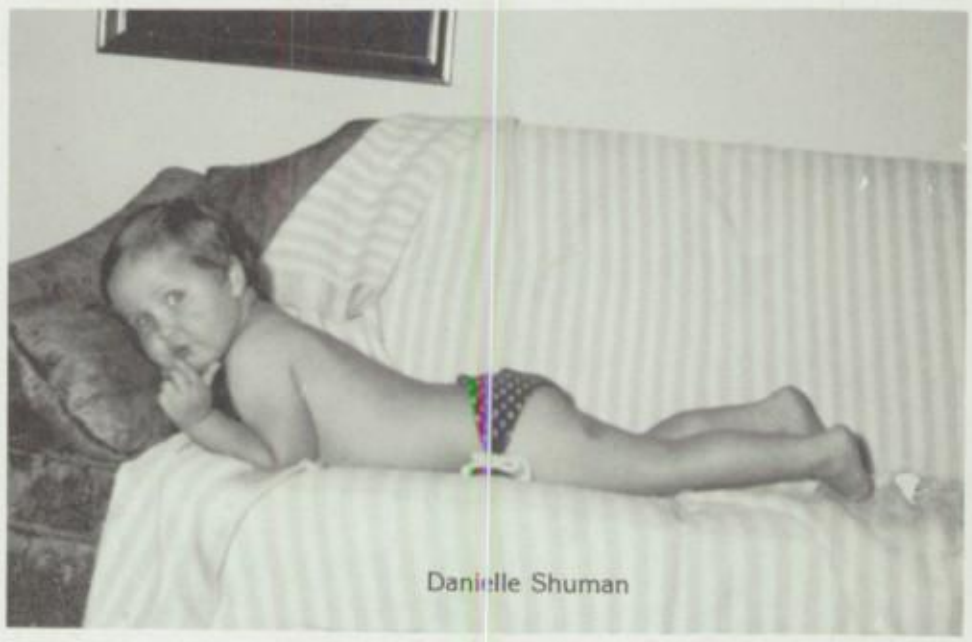
Mark Darner — Baseball 9; Wrestling 10.

Annette Day — Yearbook Photographer 11,12.

Jerry Day

Jill DeAcetis

Katherine Demetrion — Tennis 10,11.



Danielle Shuman

Donna Dieckhoner — VICA 11,12.

Rick Dobbins — Football 9.

Erin Doherty — Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Hiking Club 10,12; Yearbook 12; K.E.V.I.N.

Wendy Dorsett — Concert Choir 10,11; Drama Club; COE.

Teri Lynn Doss — Ski Club 11; Diamond Dolls 10.

Mark Doughty — Basketball 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Touchdown Club 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12.

Lisa Dumond — Softball 11; Swim Team 11.

Lori Dunn — DECA.

E

Werner Ebner — Band 9,10,11; Jazz Band 12.

Dawn Eck — Dance Club 10.

Chris Eddy — Track 11; Cross Country 12.

Robyn Erickson — Matmaids 10; Diamond Dolls 10; Rowdies 9.

Tim Esmay — Baseball 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Touchdown Club 11,12.

F

Jim Fabanich — Baseball 10,11; Rifle Club 10,11,12.

Stan Farrell

Thank Heaven For Little Boys and Little Girls

Peter O'Brien

Shelley Fehrman — Badminton 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; NHS.

Patrick Feurino

Lisa Fisher — Swim Team 9.

Brian Foley — Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,11,12; Golf 10.

Patrizia Fonte — Spanish Club 9,10; COE.

Kevin Foster — Football 9,10,11,12; Skiing Club 11,12; Hiking Club 12.

Bob Freeman

G

Dan Galindo — Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Skiing Club 11,12; Hiking Club 10.

Keith Gall — Basketball 11,12; Tennis 12; Scuba Club 11,12.

Trayce Gallaway — Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

Richard Gerber — Hiking Club 9,10; Track 12; NHS.

Wendy Glass — HOE; COE.

Julie Goldstein — Rowdies 9; Diamond Dolls 9; Choir 9,11; Drama Club 9,10.

Robby Golechen

Alan Goodman

David Goodman — Close-up 11; COE.

Josh Gordon — Chess Team 9,10; Cross Country 10; Tennis 11,12.

Karen Gorlewski

Kassey Gossage — Tennis 10; Field Hockey 9,10,11; Track 10.

Susan Gottlieb — Spanish Club 9,10,11; Science Club 9.

Cheryl Graham — French Club 10; DECA; Wrestlerettes 9,10.

Troy Grams — Band 9,10.

Suzanne Graziano

Kelley Grebb

Raymond Green — Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 10,11; Drama Club 10.

Wendy Greenberg — Pep Club 9,10,11; Swimming 9,10; DECA.

Mark Grell

Andy Grubenhoff — Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10; German Club 9,10,11.

H

David Haarge — Wrestling 11.

Rob Hamel

Penny Hanchett — Volleyball 9; Ski Club 9; Yearbook 12.

Julie Handley — Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12.

Chris Handorf — Computer Club 10,11,12; Racquetball Club 12; NHS.

Tom Harley — Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; NHS.

John Harriman

Dean Harris — French Club 10; Computer Club 12; NHS.

John Hawkes — Soccer 9,10; Yearbook 9,10; Wrestling 10,11.

Dave Heidorn — Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9,10.

Shelly Helms — Ski Club 9,10.

Jennifer Hennessy — Matmaids 10; Diamond Dolls 10,11.

Cynthia Henton

Jonathon Hess — Band 9; Computer Club 10,11,12; COE; NHS.

Greg Hicks — Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,12.

Kevin Hill — Baseball 10,11,12.

David Hilley — Football 11,12; Wrestling 11,12.

Lisa Himmel — Matmaids 10; Pep Club.

Michelle Hoffman — COE.

Nina Hollenberg — Jazz Band 9,10,11; Symphonic Band 9,10; Pep Club 11; HERO.

Sheryl Horger — Volleyball 9,10,11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

Jordan Horn — Golf 10; DECA.

Stacie Horton — Matmaids 9,10,11.

Laura Hosey — Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12.

Michael Huffman — Spanish Club 9,11,12; HERO.

Jodi Humrich — Track 10; Student Council 10,11,12; HERO.

Kim Wagner

Karen Carroll

I

Dan Ibarra — Basketball 9; Football 10,11,12; COE; NHS.

Craig Israel — Basketball 9,10.

Jerry Iuliano — Spanish Club 9; COE.

J

Brian James

Christin Jobst — Swimming Team 10,11,12; Band 11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; Basketstats 11,12; Rifle Club 11,12.

Cathy Johnson — Student Council 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 10,11; Yearbook 11; DECA.

Karen Johnson — Track 9; Volleyball 9,10,11; Ski Club 10,11; Yearbook 10; ICE.

Rodney Johnston — Baseball 9; Wrestling 9,10,11; Ski Club 9,10.

Joseph Justice — Marching Band 9,10,11; Symphonic Band 9,10,11; Jazz Band 10,11; German Club 10,11; Speech and Debate 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11; Newspaper 11,12; Pep Club 12;

K

Paul Karoutas — Band 9,10,11,12;

Newspaper 10,11; HERO.

Gini Keating — Spanish Club 9; Spanish Honorary 10,11,12; Badminton 11,12.

Wendy Keller — Track 9,10; Cross Country 9,10; Swim/Diving Team 9,10,11,12.

Tom Kelley — Computer Club 10,11,12.

Kim Kern — Drill Team 10; Band 10; Cheer 11; Yearbook 11,12; HERO.

Collen Kinzley — Swim Team 9,10; Hiking Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Scuba Club 11,12.

Niki Kleiner — Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9; Volleyball 9,10,11; Basketball 10,11; FBLA; COE.

John Klissa

Linda Klufas — Ski Club 9.

Eric Kovach — Ski Club 10; Baseball 11,12.

Kristin Kruger — NHS; COE; Student Council.

Maria Kulovitz — Tennis 9; Volleyball 9,10,11.

L

Tony Labriola

Steve Lane — DECA.

Lisa Lambert — DECA.

Howard Landman — Chess Team 9; Soccer Team 10; Student Council 12; Computer Club.

William Lanese — Cross Country 9; Track 9; Computer Club 11,12; Math Club 12; NHS.

Ray Langford — French Club 9.

Michelle Larroque — Cheer 10,11; Pep Club 11.

Curt Larsen

David Laufer

Brendan Laughlin

Trisha Leege — HOE.

Cindy Leis — Track 9; Spanish Club 9; Computer Club 12; Cheer 10,11; Hiking Club 9; Pom 12.

Tim Lenczycki — NHS President; Computer Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 12.

Nancy Lendt — Softball 10; Diamond Dolls 11.

Ricardo Laubriel

Sara Loubriel — French Club 9; HERO.

Barbara Loughney — Band 9,10; Cheer 10,11; Pom 12.

Laura Lovato — Swim Team 9; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Newspaper 10,11; Yearbook 11,12.

Lauri Loveridge — Swim Team 9; Drama Club 9,10,11; Choir 10; HERO; Diamond Dolls 12.

Phil & Joe Alu

Kathy Lowther — Ski Club 11,12; Choir 10,11,12.

Stephanie Loyd — Ski Club 9; Softball 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; NHS.

Tara Luke — Softball 10,11; Diamond Dolls 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11; HERO.

David Lundeen — Computer Club 10.

Dana Lutton — Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Spanish Club 12.

M

Sharon MacDonald — Hiking Club 10; Choir 10,11.

Cathy Magoffin — Speech Club; Choir 9,10,11; Newspaper 11,12.

Randy Malinski — Baseball 9,10,12; Wrestling 10,12; Scuba Club 11,12.

Lisa Mangarelli — Newspaper 11,12; NHS; Chorus 9; Rowdies 9.

Ralph Marchetta — Football 11.

Mark Marsillo — Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Tim Martin

Gina Martusciello — VICA.

John Matsen — Football 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11.

Jim Matthews — FBLA; DECA; Spanish Club 9,10.

Andrew May

Steve Mazzacone

Tony Mazzola — Computer Club 10,11,12.

Paula McCright — Track 9,10; COE.

Lori McDaniels

Heather McDonald — Swim Team 9,10.

Kim McGraw — Ski Club 9,10.

Kelly McRoberts — Drama 9,10,11.

Kim Michael

Brian Miller — Basketball 9,10; Tennis 9,11; NHS; AZ Boy's State; Hiking Club.

John Mills — Football 9,10,12; Baseball 9; Track 9; Newspaper 11,12.

Lori Millstein — Rowdies 9; Diamond Dolls 10; Yearbook 10; NHS.

Vince Mitchell — Track 9,10; Football 9; Rifle Club 9,10,11.

Kim Mohrmann — NHS.

Mike Molzen

Leanne Rambo

Chris Morgan — Basketball 9.

Wendy Morris — National Art Society.

Camille Mosakowski

Matt Mossman — Football 9,10,11,12; Touchdown Club 10,11,12.

N

Darren Nadin — Computer Club 10,11,12.

David Netzel

Richard Newmann — Chess Club 10,11.

Kim Kern

See How You've Grown, You've Come a Long Way

Kim Nguyen

Kelly Nordstrom — Softball 10; Basketball 10.

Jeff Norris — Jazz 9,10,11,12.

James Nutting — Science Club 9; Computer Club 12; NHS.

O

Pete O'Brien — Soccer Team 10,11,12.

Sue Oddo

Scott Oefinger

P

Annette Paluscio

David Pannone

Bev Pappas — Vital Signs 11,12; VICA.

John D. Parker III — Basketball 9,10; Track 10,11,12.

Ron Partin

Kelly Patko — Cheer 10; Ski Club 10,11,12; Pom 11,12.

Marti Patterson

Darren Pawluk — Racquetball 9,10.

Troy Pehrson

Cindy Pellman — Rowdies 9; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9; Badminton 11; Softball 11,12; Basketball 11.

Cathy Johnson

Jill Peltier

Tom Pescho

Gregg Peters — Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Speech Team 12; Boy's State 11; FBLA; Who's Who In American High School Students.

Bruce Peterson — Drama Club 9,10,11.

Ann Pettigrew — Medical Careers Club; HOE; VICA.

Elizabeth Pettigrew — Choir 9,10; DECA; Hiking Club 10,11,12.

Mike Poggioli — Tennis 12; Track 12.

Bill Pond — Track 10; Cross Country 11.

Beth Potts — Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 11; Pep Club 10,11; Drama Club 10,11.

Elizabeth Prescott — Swim Team 9,10; Matmaids 9; French Club 9; Science Club 9; Hiking Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; NHS.

Nicolle Price — Medical Careers Club 9,10,11,12; Basketstats 11; HERO.

R

Leanne Rambow — Basketball 9; Softball 9,10,11,12.

Scott Ramsay

Mike Reddington — Football 9,11,12; Track 10; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

Derek Reed

Crystal Reesor — Volleyball 9,10,11; Softball 9,10,11,12; Cheer 12; HERO.

Eric Reiss — Football 9.

Tracy Rich

Cindy Riley

Gina Roberts — Newspaper 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Mascot 10,11,12.

Mary Ellen Roberts — Ski Club 9; Pep Club 9; HOE.

Cheryl Robertson — Band 9; Vital Signs 10,11.

Darin Rommel

Suzanne Rooke — Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Swim Team 10,11; French Club 12; NHS; Scuba Club 11,12; Computer Club 12.

Stephanie Rothstein — Basketball 9,10; Ski Club 11,12; Badminton 11; Drill Team 9,10; NHS; DECA; FBLA.

Lori Royer — HERO.

Stacey Royer — HERO.

Tom Rubel — Gymnastics 9; HOE 11,12; Wrestling 9; Swim Team 9,10; Health Fair 11,12.

Mark Ruhlman — Basketball 9; Golf 9,10,11,12; NHS.

Fred Ruotolo

Cindy Russell — Student Council 11,12; Yearbook 11,12-Editor; Ski Club 11,12; Hiking Club 11,12.

S

Marina Sampanes — Pep Club 10; Volleyball 10; Latin Club 9,10; French Club 9,10,11,12; NHS.

Brenda Sampson — Ski Club 9,10; Pep Club 11; DECA.

Cory Sappington

Maria Scardaci — DECA.

Rich Schauwecker — Football 9,10,11,12; Ski Club.

Kristin Schmidtke — Band 9; Volleyball 9,10; Cheer 9,10; Spirit Committee 9,10; French Club 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12.

Tom Schackenberg — Football 9,10,11,12.

Stephanie Blair

Jeff Schnoor — Wrestling 10.

Frank Seaman — Football 10,11; Computer Club 11,12.
Jeff Seiler — Track 11; Football 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12.

Craig Shaw

Dennis Sharabra — Football 12.

Kimberly Sherris — Spanish Club 10,11,12; NHS.

Dannielle Shuman — HERO; Newspaper 12; Pep Club 12; Speech Team 11,12.

Stephanie Sides — Rowdies 9; Cheer 11; Yearbook 11; Newspaper 11; ICE.

Dolly Simone — DECA; Yearbook 9; Dance Club 10; Student Council 9.

Gary Simonson — DECA; Scuba Club.

Erin Doherty

Kathy Clouse

Delia Simpson

Deeanna Smith — DECA; Ski Club 10.

Dixie Smith — Band 9,10,11,12; Badminton 10,12; Tennis 10,12; French Club 10,11,12; Computer Club 11,12; Basketball 11; NHS.

Valerie Smith — Home Ec. Club 11; Wrestlerette 12.

Jeff Snell — Track 9,10; VICA.

Larry Snow — Drama Club 10,11,12.

Tama Snyder — Diamond Dolls 10; Pep Club 10; Home Ec. Club 11; Drama Club 12; HERO.

Kris Sochacki — Tennis 9,10; Ski Club 9,10; Pom 10; Softball 11.

Kim Spinn — Swim Team 9; Pom 10,11,12.

Laura Spinn — Swim Team 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12.

Craig Squillante — Football 11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Scuba Club 12.

Loraine Squires — Tennis 10; Scuba Club 11,12; Pom 10.

Pat St. Germain — VICA.

Jim Stanley — Band 9,10; Ski Club 10,11,12; Hiking Club 9.

Karen Stoss — Drama Club 9; Ski Club 10; NHS.

Jeanette Strickland — Tennis 9,10,11,12; Diamond Dolls 10,11; HERO.

Erin Strome — Chorus 9,10,11,12; Scuba Club 11,12.

Tracy Sudo

Anna Szablewski — Badminton 10,11; Basketball 10; Pom 12.

T

Lisa Talbot — Track 9; Cheer 9.

Jim Teasley — Wrestling 11,12.

Mike Templeton — Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11.

Kim Thiele — Drama 9,10.

Todd Thielen

Ted Torres — Basketball 10; Tennis 9,10,11.

Shannon Tovey — Spanish Club 9; HERO.

Mark Trafton — Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,12.

Lisa Treatch — Badminton 10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Ski Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 12.

Karen Tryon

Joe Turner

Tina Tuttle — Pep Club 9,10.

V

Marie Van Engelen — Drama Club 9,10,11,12.

Bob Van Wilder

Sandie Vivonia

Scott Vosburg — Football 9; Basketball 9,10; Newspaper 10,11.

Rissa Voth — Tennis 9,10; Softball 10,11,12; Badminton 10.

W

Kim Wagner — Ski Club 10,11,12; FBLA; Badminton 11; Newspaper/Yearbook Photographer 12.

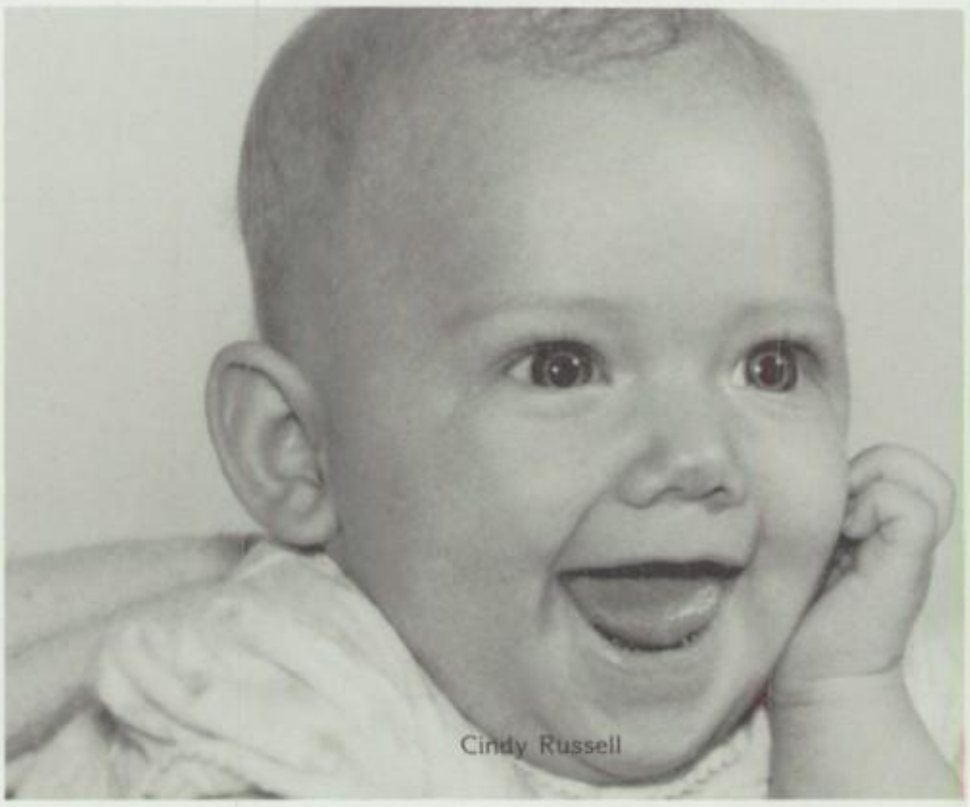
Sandy Walker

Suazanne Walker — COE; Wrestlerettes 11.

James Wallace — Football 9,10; Track 9,10,11.

Trudy Wayne — Drama Club 9; Basketball 9; Diamond Dolls 9,10; NHS.

Brent Webster — Hiking Club 11; Newspaper 10; Drama Club 11,12.


Cindy Russell

Anna Szablewski

Jim Welch — Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9.

Karen West — COE.

Michelle Whitfield — Medical Careers Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12.

Darin Wiley

Scott Wilkinson — Drama 9; Newspaper 9,10; Yearbook 9; Jazz Band 11.

Kristy Williamson — Diamond Dolls 10; COE.

Phil Willocks — Wrestling 9,10,11.

Christopher Wilson — Baseball 9,10,11.

Y

Jeff Yarbrough

Maria Yurek

Z

Debbie Zambito

John Zelinka — Tennis 10; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12.

Shari Zelov — Ski Club 9; Computer Club 11; NHS.

Frances Zitano — French Club 9,10,11,12; NHS.

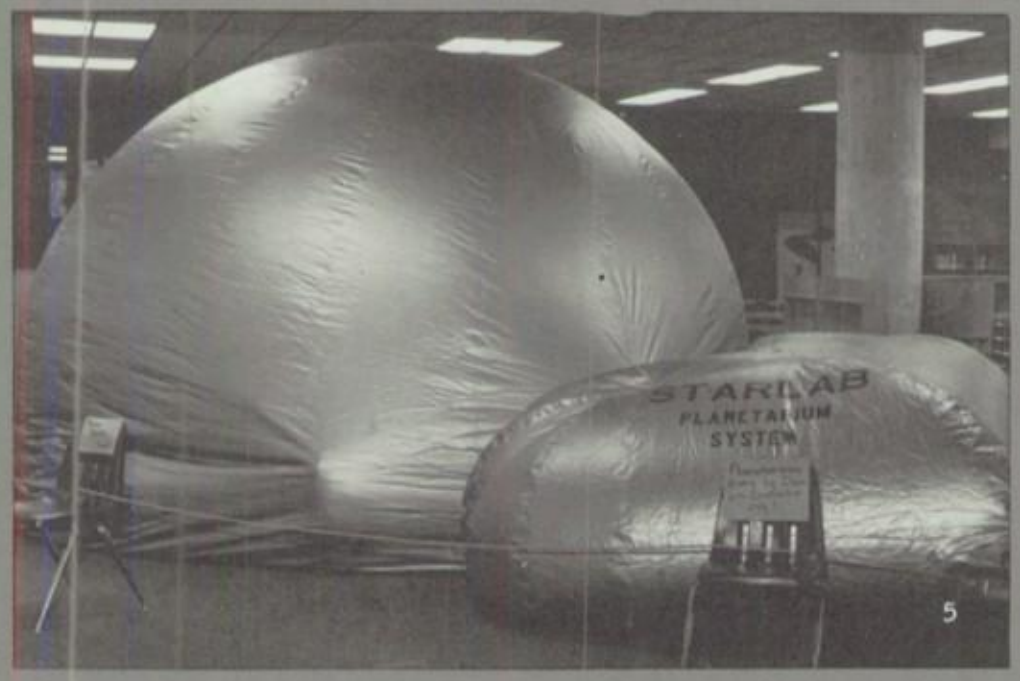
Student Life, From Fashion Shows To Donkey Basketball

Student life included everything from Girls and Boys State to movies and concerts. Students spent their free time doing everything from going to dances to programming computers.

Everything is covered from the first assembly to raise spirit and pep to the last assembly including a slide show recapping the years events. During school many things took place including assemblies to crown royalty and sports honors, and outside of school things ranged from the 1983 fashion trends to world news.

There are many events that occured throughout the year that students were affected by, most of which are covered in this section of the yearbook. The student life section is what makes this year so unique from any other year. The activities that occurred were all very different, yet they all represent the same school year at Horizon. This section of the book is "Featuring You", the students of Horizon.

The Student Life Is,



1)To many of the students six minutes just is not enough time between classes. 2) The Health Fair covered many aspects including blood analysis. 3)During the donkey basketball game sponsored by the Close Up Club, Kris Carpenter went for a basket. 4)The Horizon mascot and the Paradise Valley mascot danced during a time out in the basketball game. 5) The Starlab Planetarium System was an interesting change for the media center. 6) A very popular new wave group at Horizon was Missing Persons. The concert photographs were donated by Evening Star Productions.

Featuring You

'81 Royalty Returns to Crown Trafton, Roberts

Hom[illegible]ming Queen and King 1982
Gina Roberts, Mark Trafton

Nominees
Kathy Howerton, Jodi Humrich, Kim Spinn, Tara Luke, Donna [illegible]

Nomin[illegible]
[illegible] Daughtry, Bob [illegible]prad, Josh Gordo[illegible] Ande[illegible]son. Not Pictured Phil Alu

Scott Carroll and Chris Galindo returned to crown Mark Trafton and Gina Roberts Homecoming King and Queen in the fall of 1982.

Mark and Gina have participated in many school activities and sports while at Horizon. Mark has played football, baseball, and basketball, and is featured in the campus calendar. Gina has been the school mascot for three years and is this year's Senior Class Vice-President. She has written for the school newspaper for three years, and has spent two of those years as the editor.

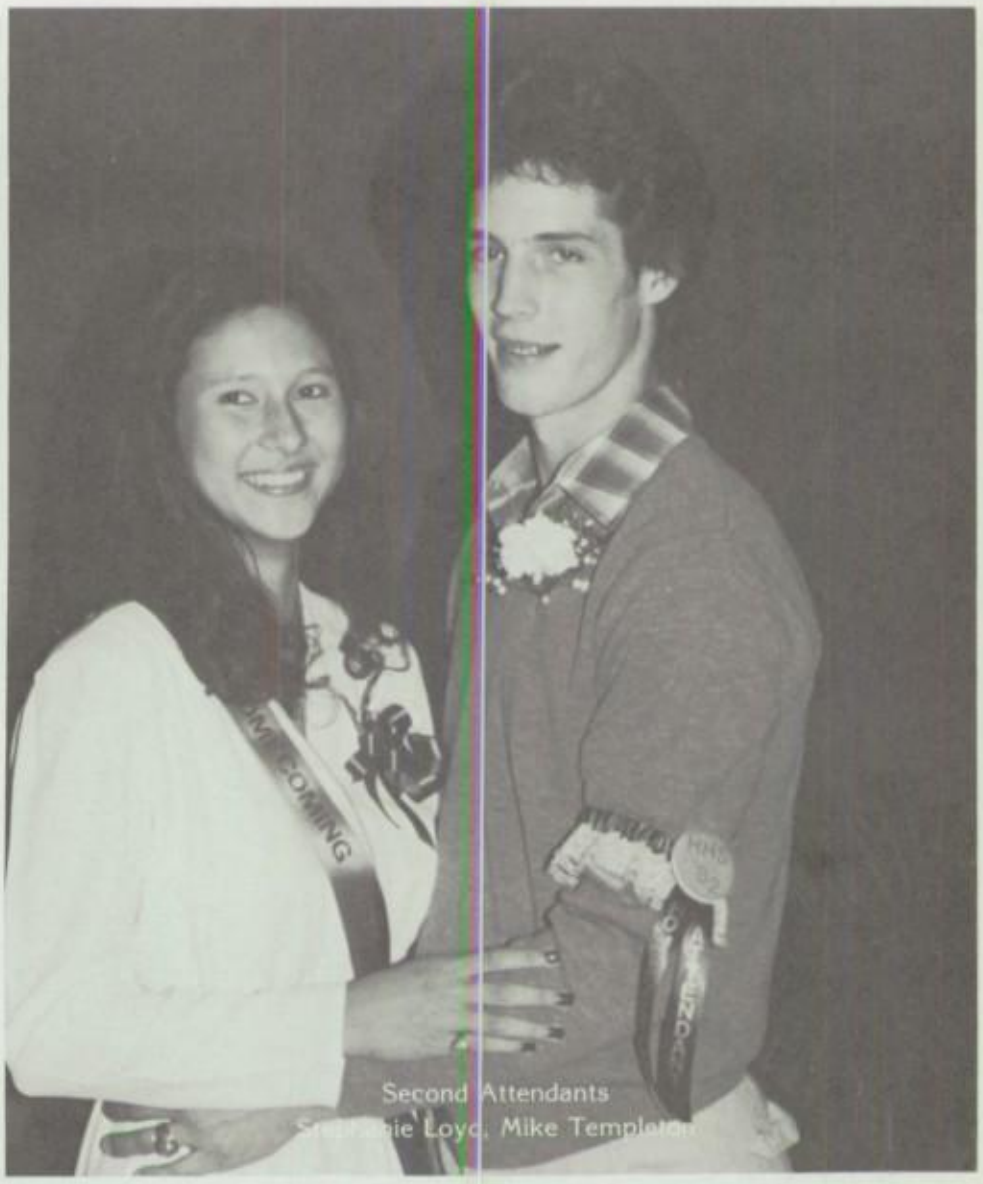
The first attendants, Mark Marsillo and Terri Doss, are both featured in the campus calendar. Mark has acted in one of the school plays, but has devoted the majority of his attention to Horizon's baseball team which he feels is the best around. Terri wasn't involved in many school activities, although she regrets not having done so now.

The second attendants, Mike Templeton and Stephanie Loyd are both actively involved in sports. Mike has played varsity football and baseball. Stephanie has run track, played softball and volleyball, and is a member of the Spanish and National Honor Societies. She is also featured in the campus calendar.

The third attendants, Tom Harley and Kris Carpenter, are also very active in sports. Tom is in the Spanish and National Honor Societies, and has played baseball and basketball. Kris has played softball, basketball, and had participated in chorus and Student Council.

The fourth attendants are Tim Esmay and Jennifer Hennessy. Tim has played varsity baseball, football, and basketball, and he too is in the campus calendar. Jennifer has been on Mat Maids, Diamond Dolls, and is the COE Treasurer.

First Attendants
Terri Doss, Mark Marsillo



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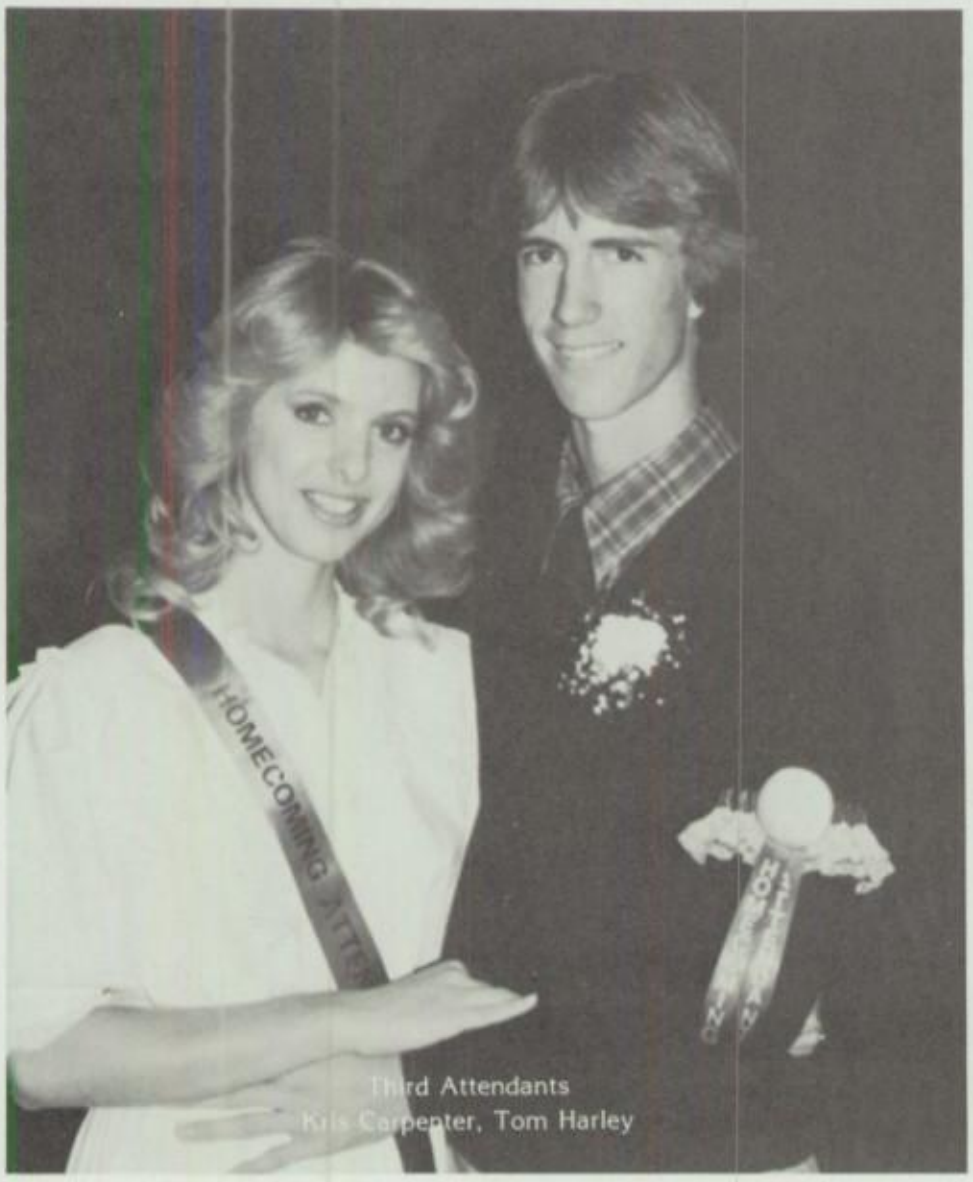

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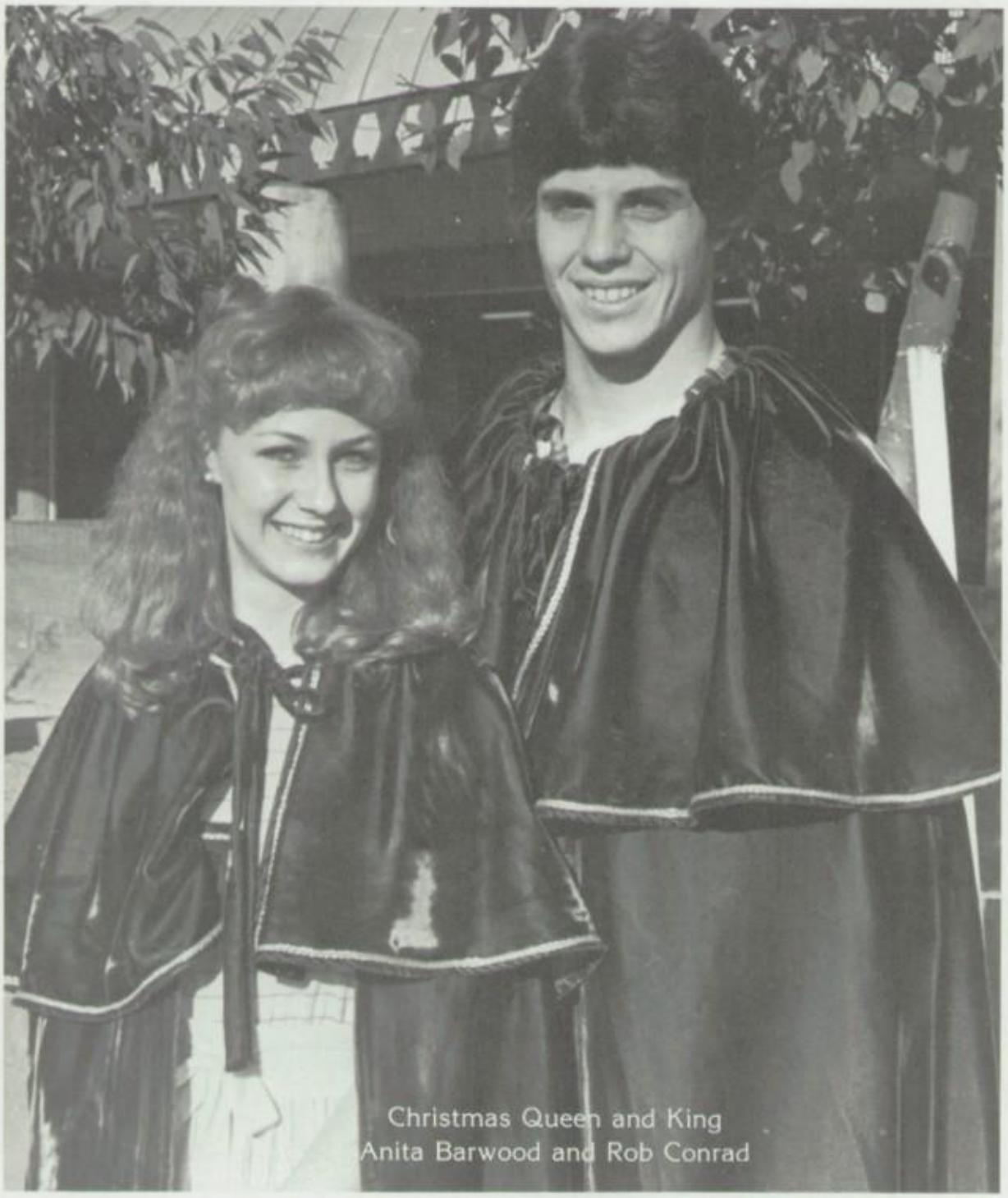
Christmas Royalty, Another New Tradition Starts

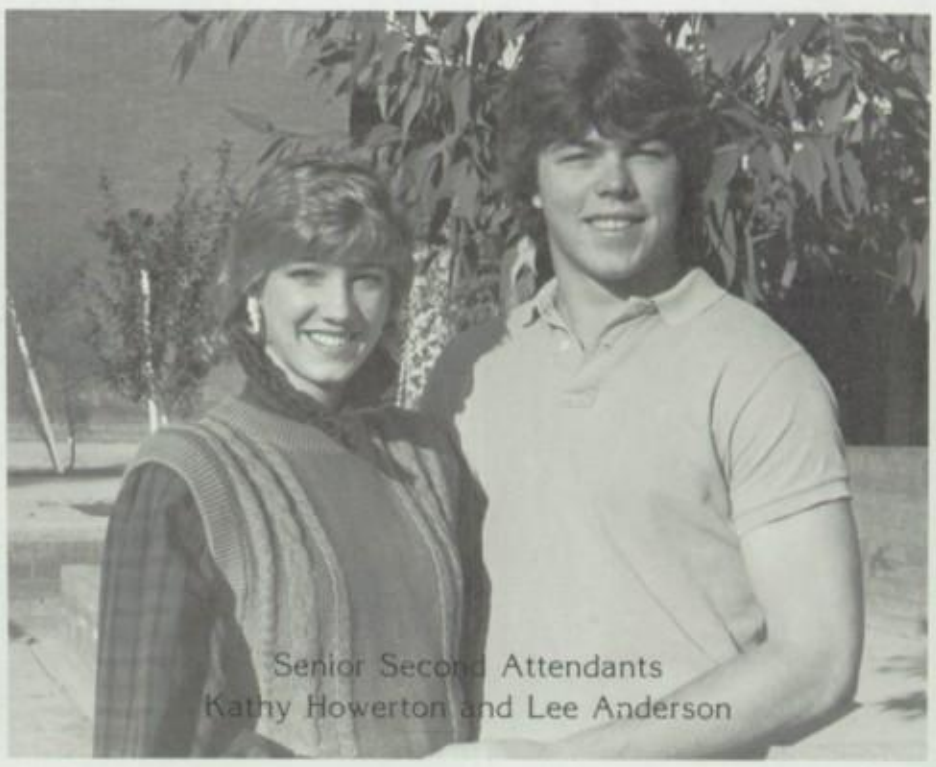


Christmas Queen and King
Anita Barwood and Rob Conrad

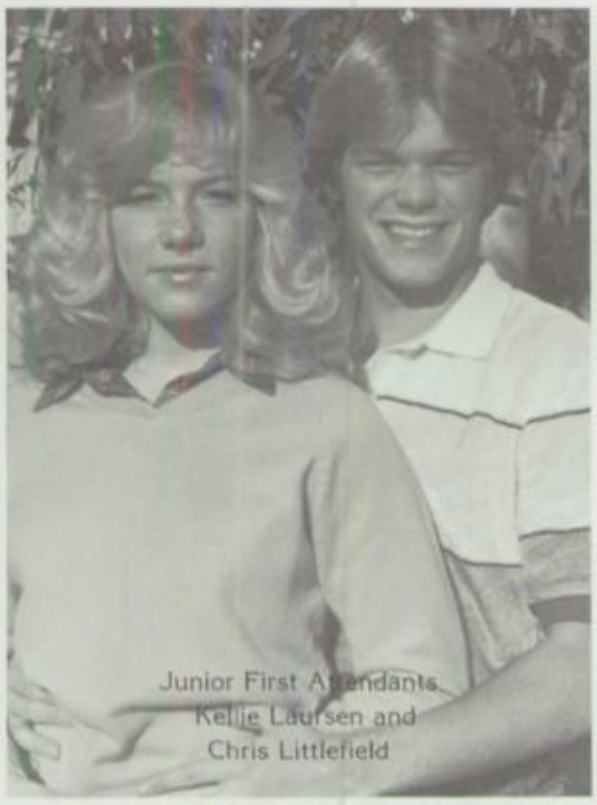
Beginning a new tradition this year, Christmas Royalty was crowned. There were three couples crowned from each class at the dance. The king and queen were seniors Rob Conrad and Anita Barwood. Other seniors crowned were: Brian Foley and Jodi Humrich first attendants; and Lee Anderson and Kathy Howerton second attendants. Juniors crowned to the court were: Chris Littlefield and Kellie Laursen first attendants; John Collins and Cathy Fulton second attendants; and Mario Mifsud and Kari Kulvinskas third attendants. The sophomores crowned to the court were: Rick Canen and Erika Carpenter first attendants; Jonathan Reed and Patty Acedo second attendants; and Todd Pehrson and Karen Laine third attendants. The freshmen crowned to the royalty were: Mike Gagnet and Carolyn Andrusko first attendants; Darron Basinger and Tracey Dyer second attendants; and Cliff Balentine and Darcy Stefanelli third attendants.

The dance which was sponsored by Student Council began at 7:30 and ended at 11:30. As the guests entered, they were greeted by the many decorations put up by the council, an enormous table full of food, candy, and other munchies, and the blaring music of D.J.'s Thunder and Lightning.

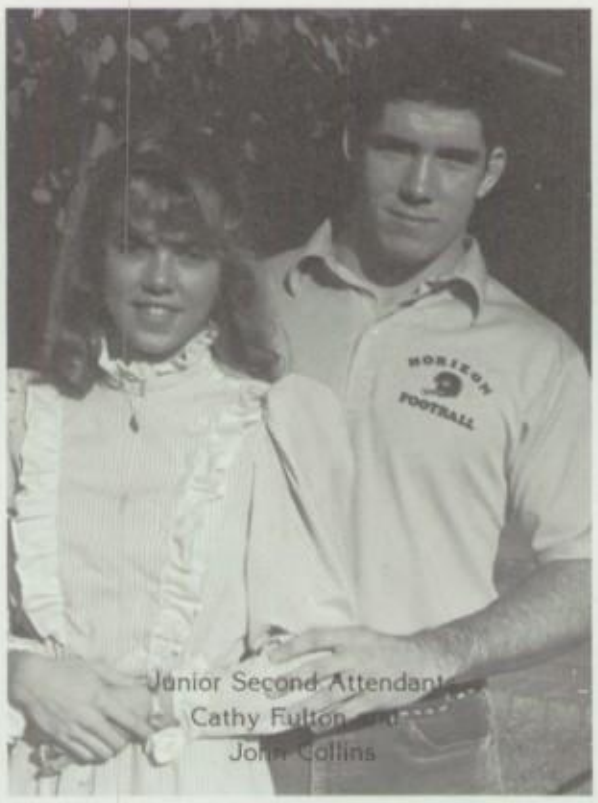
Senior First Attendants
Jodi Humrich and Brian Foley



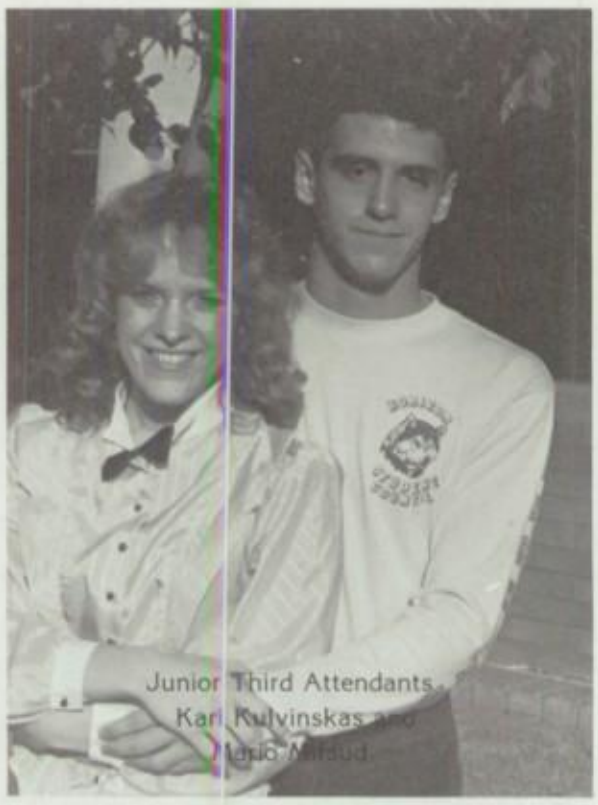
Senior Second Attendants
Kathy Howerton and Lee Anderson



Junior First Attendants
Kellie Laursen and
Chris Littlefield



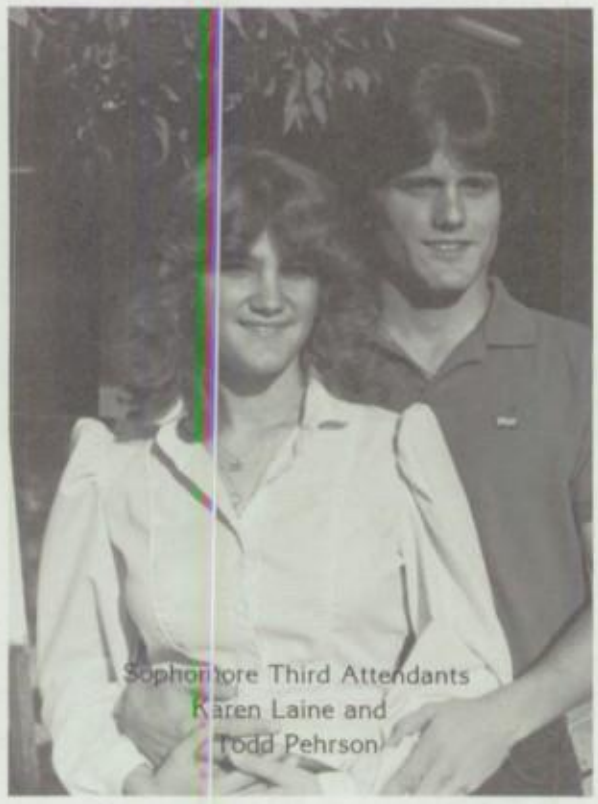
Junior Second Attendants
Cathy Fulton and
John Collins



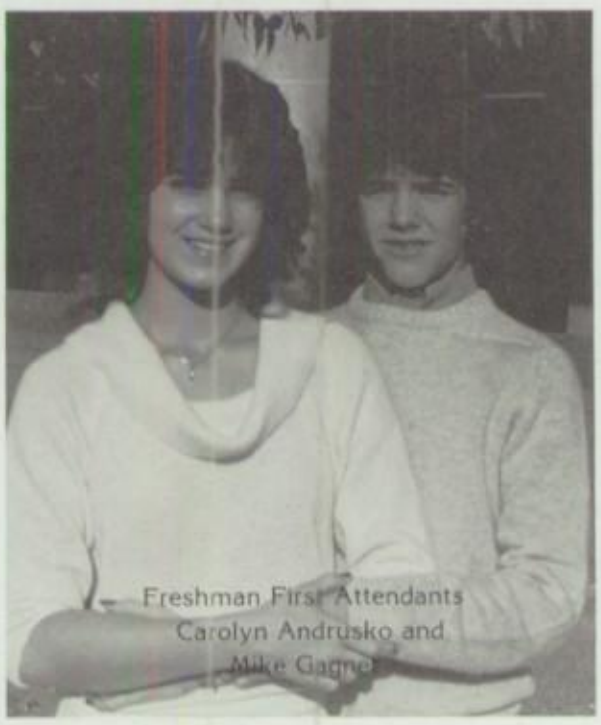
Junior Third Attendants
Kari Kulvinskas and
Mario Marlaud

Sophomore First Attendants
Erika Carpenter and
Rick Canen

Sophomore Second Attendants
Patty Acedo and
Jonathan Reed

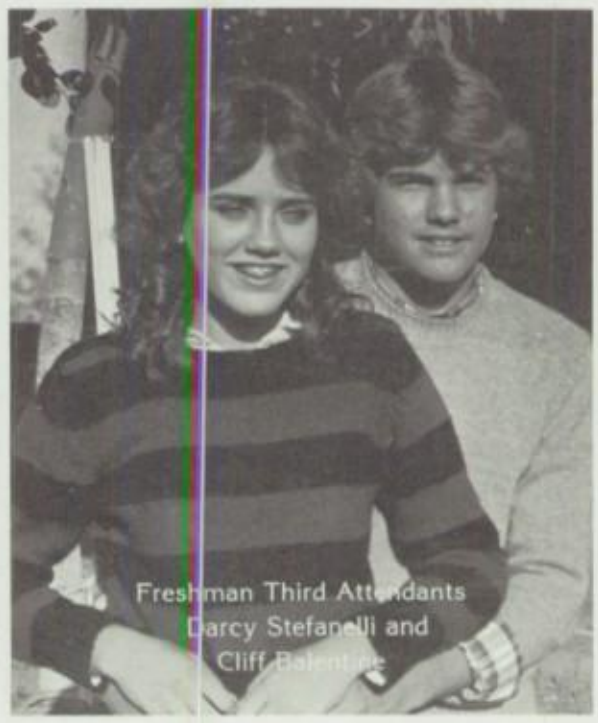


Sophomore Third Attendants
Karen Laine and
Todd Pehrson



Freshman First Attendants
Carolyn Andrusko and
Mike Gagne

Freshman Second Attendants
Tracey Dyer and
Darron Basinger



Freshman Third Attendants
Darcy Stefanelli and
Cliff Balentine

Horizon Celebrates Valentines on February 11

Valentines Day was celebrated on February 11th at Horizon. The celebration started with an assembly honoring the basketball team. One of the highlights of the assembly was a staged tricycle crash between Student Body President Joe Justice and the unknown tricyclist, in which Joe Justice had to be carried off on a stretcher. Another highlight of the assembly was the crowning of Sweetheart Royalty. Sweetheart King and Queen were Gary Callahan and Cindy Leis. Senior Attendants were Mike Gavin and Cindy Russell. Junior Attendants were Steve Vanable and Ruth Fowle. Sophomores Jay Beloat and Michelle Smith were named Attendants, and Kurt Kulvinskas and Karen Myers were Freshmen Attendants.

The second event in the celebration was the basketball game between the Huskies and the Sunnyslope Vikings. There was a victory at sea as the Huskies beat the Vikings 67-61 in overtime.

Victory at the game was celebrated at the Sweetheart Dance sponsored by Student Council. Students danced to the music of the "Boogie Factory". Students packed the dance floor during songs like "Hungry Like the Wolf" and "Always and Forever". At 11:30 the dance ended and so did the Valentine celebration at Horizon.

1) Joe Justice lies on the floor after being hit by the unknown tricyclist, Pete Gagnet. 2) A battle of the sexes was won by the girls team, Robin Aver, Cheri Johnson, Kris Carpenter and Sandra Johannesen. 3) Victor Dahl and Shelley Burger enjoy a slow dance together. 4) Mike Gavin shoots for a basket while a Viking attempts to block the shot. 5) Seniors Gary Callahan and Cindy Leis were crowned Sweetheart King and Queen. 6) Students crowded the dance floor during slow songs. 7) Fast dancing was also popular at the dance as shown here by Jay Burland and Diane Sawczyn.

Center: Gary Callahan and Cindy Leis. Top Left: Sophomores, Michelle Smith and Jay Belout. Left Bottom: Seniors Cindy Russell and Mike Gavin. Right Top: Freshmen, Kurt Kulvinskas and Karen Myers. Right Bottom: Juniors, Steve Venable and Ruth Fowle

Selected Students Honored as Senior Mosts

Most Compatible Couple
Susan Anderson, Keith Gall

Most Changed
Anita Barwood, Mike Gavin

Most Easily Embarrassed
Wendy Keller, Brian Foley

Most Athletic
Shelly Fehrman, Mark Trafton

Steve
this year
as been great
the summer will
be better than ever
party hope to see ya
drunk as always
Bob Bentley

Most Mischievous
Kelly Quinn, Bob Bentley

Most Congenial
Gina Roberts, Mark Marsillo

Most Flirtatious
Kathy Howerton, Ray Green

Most Humorous
Erin Doherty, Ralph Marchetta

Students Enjoy Recognition During Senior Year

Most Scholarly
Gini Keating, Tim Lenczycki

Most Talkative
Danielle Shuman, Tim Esmay

Contributed Most
Donna Case, Dan Bechtel

Best Dressed
Melissa Stauffer, Pete O'Brien

Featuring You . . .

Fashion Vision Produced By Senior Class

Once again, the senior class outdid themselves. Under the direction of Cathy Johnson and Dan Caten, future models were enabled to strut their stuff in clothing furnished by local merchants. Casual Corner, The Gap, Gingiss, Oak Tree, Sidewalk Sufer, and Yamaha of Arizona lent clothing and accessories to the models, and hairstyling talents were donated by Sissors' Le Salon of Scottsdale.

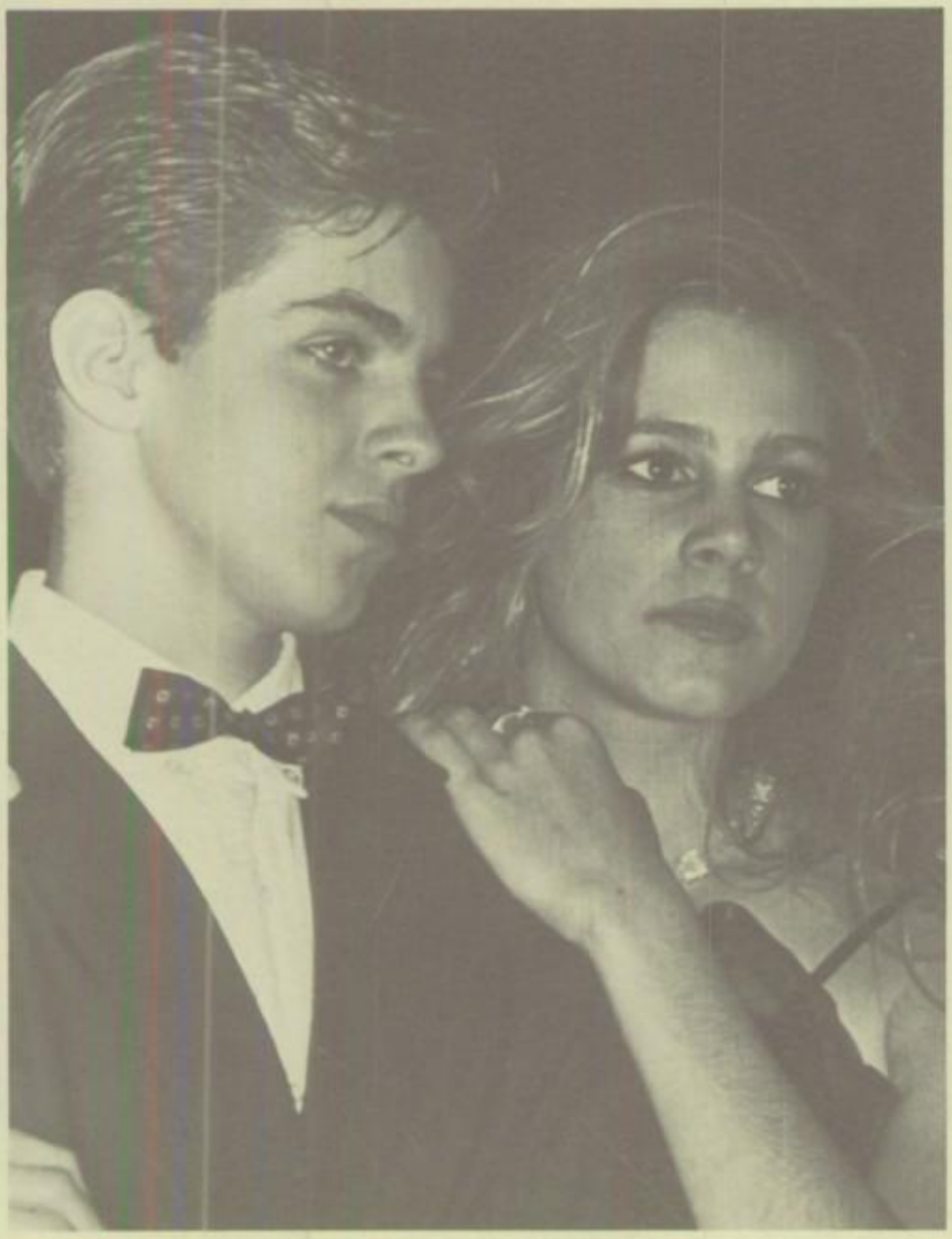
"Fashion Vision" was performed by Horizon students in three different groups. The futuristic group featured fashions appropriate of those who desire a different look. It showed the latest fashion of the new wave era. A scene based on sports followed next. This showed off the lastest look in sportswear ranging from tennis outfits to wet suits. A performance dealing with our high tech, fast pace world was next. Formal attire and evening wear were the topic here, and it gave the models a chance to show their true class. The finale was done by the people of the calendar. "The Men and Women of Horizon" modeled various outfits and joined as a group for the certain call.

The purpose of the fashion show was to help promote "The Men and Women of Horizon," a calendar put out by the senior class. The calendar was produced by Sandie Vivonia, Donna Case was the photographer, and it was printed by International Printing Company.

The proceeds from the fashion show and calendar sales were put toward the Senior Prom.

By — Lisa Treach

Futuristic: Stacey Garnham



Formal: Dan Caten, Nina Delsesto

Formal: Shelly Berger, Tony Labriola

Formal: Diane Sawczyn, Mike Templeton

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Horizon German Scholar Wins Trip to Nuremberg

Junior Steve Borst was one of 74 American students who went to Nuremberg, Germany last summer. To attend he had to place in the top 3% in the country on the German National Examination. The students were also interviewed in both English and German. There were six other people interviewed from Arizona.

After they were picked to go they were assigned foster families to live with. Borst lived with the Von Wermtz-Keibel family.

"I spent most of the time with my guest brother Thomas Von Wermtz-Keibel." When he was with his family he did a lot of hiking in the woods at his family's second home. Said Borst, "We went on a lot of city tours and saw many Historical Parks." In between they had free time to spend with their families and other American students.

"The most interesting thing I saw was a museum called The House at Checkpoint Charley, which had many things about how the Germans built the wall around East Berlin. It mainly showed newsclips of secret compartments that people went through when the wall was being built.

"We went to see 'My Fair Lady' in German which was fun, we also took a boat ride down the Spree River in Berlin, and went down the Rhine River." The trip lasted from June 20 to July 23, and was sponsored by the German Government, and the American Association of German Teachers.

1) Outstanding German student, Steve Borst, won a trip to Nuremberg, Germany by scoring highest on German National Exam.

2) Foreign students: top left — Charles Gonzalez, Spain. Top right — Farid Arbabi, West Germany. Bottom left — Lori Pike-Manuel, and right — Tracy Sudo, Canada.

Flagstaff Hosts Boys State
Miller and Peters Chosen

Boys State is a learning camp for boys interested in politics and law. Each year the social studies department asks all Boys State candidates to submit an essay on "Why I want to attend, and what I could contribute to the school by going." "I would recommend for any Junior who likes to learn about government to go to NAU for Boys State," says Senior Greg Peters. The other boy to go from Horizon was Brian Miller.

There were 280 high schools that participated; each sent between 2 and 7 boys.

At Boys State they met Governors, lawyers, etc. The boys met officials from Washington, and Arizona's Government. They also went and watched a session of the Coconino court system, and had a representative from Pima County lecture on how the Senate and House of Representatives works.

After statewide Boys State, there is a National Boys State. Boys Staters elect a Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, and Senator to go to National Boys State.

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Foreign Students Reach New Horizons

By Steve Hampton

Horizon has provided new experiences and broadened the knowledge of four foreign students. The experience of a new language, new environment, and different people are some of the elements these students must face.

Charles Gonzalez, who has been in the United States since sometime last year, faces a language different from the language in Inbapd, Spain, as well as a bigger school. Despite these challenges, Charles feels comfortable here. He is staying with his cousin, Marie Gzain, while he is a Sophomore studying at Horizon. "I appreciate everyone's help and patience with my English, but he asks that people correct him if he says something wrong."

To add to our cultural variety here at Horizon we also have two students from our farthest neighboring country, Canada. These students are Tracy Sudo and Lori Pike-Manuel.

A Senior from Alberta, Canada, Tracy Sudo came to Phoenix at the beginning of September and started school late, but was quick in making friends. Tracy is staying with her Aunt and Uncle during her short stay of one semester and seems to enjoy it here, especially the weather.

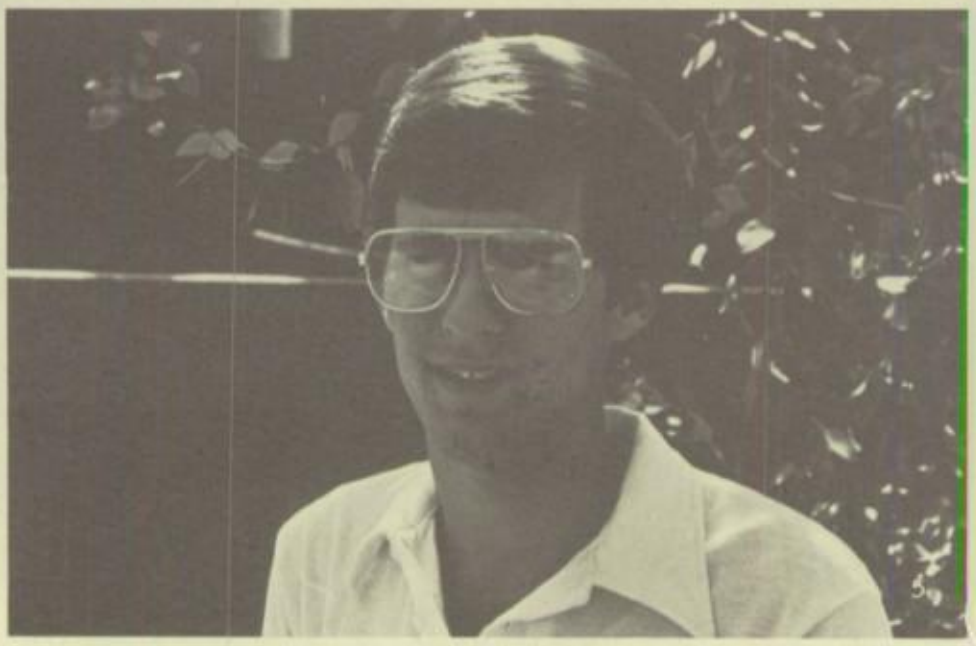
Lori Pike-Manuel, a sophomore from Ontario, Canada, is our other Canadian student. She has been here since June and likes it here much more than Canada, as she plans on staying in Arizona indefinitely.

Also attending Horizon is Farid Arbabi who is a Junior from Frankfurt, West Germany. He has been staying with his Aunt, Uncle, and cousins since July and he plans on staying here in the United States for at least six or seven years. Farid has had many changes including the school system and the English language, although he seems to speak English fairly fluently. All in all, he says he likes it here.

These four students definitely convey a positive attitude while experiencing a new environment. Although many of their struggles in moving to a different environment are true with all new members of the student body at Horizon, they must face the further challenges of being in a new nation which has many different laws, and privileges that we, as Americans sometimes take for granted.

3,5) Brian Miller above, and Greg Peters right, both attended Boys State hosted by NAU in Flagstaff.

4) Beth Prescott left, and Stephanie Rothstein right attended Girls State hosted by U of A in Tucson.



U of A Hosts Girls State

The two Girls State positions were awarded to Seniors Stephanie Rothstein and Beth Prescott.

Girls State is an organization to further the education of Arizona's young women in the field of government and politics. Girls chosen to attend the Girls State workshop, held at U of A in Tucson for one week during the summer, had to fill out an application, and write a three paragraph essay about accomplishments that they have made in High School, and any special qualities that they have.

A usual day would begin at 5:00 a.m., the girls would attend lectures from 7:00 until lunch was served, at noon. From 1:00 until 4:00 students listened to more lectures and after dinner they wrote speeches, and gave them in running for offices.

"We divided up into two countries, and each country had their own cities. We got to give speeches and run for offices in our countries," commented Prescott.

Government officials from Arizona, and students received a tour of Tucson's City Hall. "We learned a lot about the government and how to run for offices," said Rothstein.

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Health Fair Serves as a model for 10 other states

"The Health Fair was one of the most refreshing ideas I've come across," said Joanne Shore, Saint Lukes Hospital representative.

Ms. Sue Morrison, Medical Careers Class Director, organized and planned the health fair for the second year at Horizon High School. On November 23 from 8 a.m-4 p.m., organizations from all over the state volunteered their time to the fair. They were able to generate interest and knowledge in the health and science careers.

Students from Ms. Morrison's Medical Career Class were participants of the fair. All her students served as assistants and directors of the function. Students and community were able to direct medical questions and get medical answers.

Senior Gina Martusciello was a participant of the fair and a student in the class. She works as a dental assistant during oral surgery. "The class has helped me to decide what field I wanted to go into. It really offers a lot of opportunities." The Medical Careers Health Class was organized to teach students the medical field profession. Along with on-the-job-training, students learn the use of medical terms, communication, vital signs, tabulating results and the use of the textbook for further information.

Senior Shari Zelov was also a participant of the Health fair. Using her skills she learned in her computer class, Shari tabulated the results of all the screening tests which include: health, height, weight, etc. Students and community who signed up for each screening will be sent their standings and where they should or should not be. All of Shari's time was volunteered and the screening tests tabulated were free.

Along with screening tests, much more was offered dealing with the health and science fields. Southwest Regional System was represented by Martha Keene, R.N. Her exhibit dealt with the treatment of spinal cord injury. "We try to reach as many young people as possible. We found that from 16-28 years is the most prone to spinal cord injuries due to the biggest cause, motor vehicle accidents," said Ms. Keene.

Debbie Waskow, from Saint Lukes Hospital, offered information on programs for children. She commented, "This fair has been run beautifully. It is so well attended." Along with Saint Lukes, other visiting exhibits were: Doctors Hospital; Arizona State Nurses Association; Optometric Society — visual screenings; Genetic Association; Dr. Steven Ingersoll — Oral cancer screenings; Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Health Steps; St. Josephs Hospital — Pulmonary function testing; and programs from Northern Arizona University; University of Arizona, Arizona State University; and numerous community colleges.

Bill Keal of Phoenix General Institute for sports medicine and research, also exhibited. He was demonstrating how science is applied to the movement for rehabilitation. An arthroscopic surgery on a knee was shown on a projector, thus demonstrating the science role. Concerning his active part in the fair, Keal said, "It is very active. The students seem very interested in what is happening around them. The best part is just how many students are involved."

One exciting factor of the fair was the publicity that formed. There was ten people from all over the United States that attended Horizon's Health fair in order to get similar models. With this type of publicity, "Next year shall be even a more exciting Health Fair with a lot of different exhibits demonstrating health and science occupations," said Ms. Morrison.

by Gina Roberts

Donating blood is a dedicated health conscious Horizon student

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Guest speaker explains effects of new technology advances with laser beam surgery.

The Man of the Year, A computer?

1982 was a year of revolution in America. People were not killing each other, no mobs rioted in the streets, but great change was taking place. It was an age of electronic revolution.

For a large number of Americans a video game system or a home computer became an essential part of their life style. Like televisions and automobiles, the passion for computers was to a great extent, a fad with companies pushing massive media campaigns to sell their wonderful machines.

The computer, however, promises a better way of life and Americans are optimistic about it. For decades computers played an increasing role in society. They predicted weather, processed checks, studied tax forms, guided missles, monitored surgery, fought in wars, and assisted rock bands in their concerts.

But steadily high technology dropped in price and size until they became readily accessible to millions of Americans. Some estimated that in 1982, over a hundred companies sold 2.8 million units for $4.9 billion. Thanks to the transistor and the silicon chip, the world will never be the same as governments and industries race to computerize.

Estimates for the number of personal computers in use by the year 2000 run as high as 80 million. In about thirty years computers went from room-sized to desk top. The computer revolution was feared by some as causing unemployment and dehumanization; but the computer will greatly raise production and therefore the standard of living will rise. The computer also became an immense aid in education as schools introduced programming classes and involved computers in traditional science and math courses. Most Americans feel that ultimately computers will become as common as television sets or dishwashers.

Probably the most apparent aspect of the revolution was in the video games. Some twenty different corporations sold some 250 different game cassettes for about $2 billion. Nearly half of all the home-computer systems bought were devoted to games. The arcades may be only an adolescent fad doomed to fade. Even more lucrative than the computer hardware was the limitless market for software, or prerecorded programs for the computer system.

The electronic revolution of computers was changing the lives and livelihood of America that **Time** Magazine's man of the year for 1982 for good or evil was indeed the computer.

By — Joe Justice

Computers can be used in hospitals to keep accurate patient records

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Newly Created District Five Seat Filled By Jim McNulty

The 1982 State elections were mainly dominated by the incumbent officers as every officer running for re-election won their race. Also being voted on were ten propositions, seven being rejected by the voters. The biggest issue in this year's election seemed to be "Reaganomics."

The issues and experience influenced the voters in the re-election of Democrat Bruce Babbitt over Republican opponent Leo Corbet in the gubernatorial race. In the Senatorial race, incumbent Democrat Dennis DeConcini won out over Republican, Pete Dunn by a large margin. This race was named a campaign of excesses by Dunn as DeConcini spent a total of over 2 million to Dunn's $900,000. DeConcini charged Dunn saying that he was too negative.

This year there was a new Congressional district formed bringing the total number of districts to five.

In district 1 incumbent, John Rhodes declined the re-election nomination which allowed Republican John McCain to beat Democrat, Bill Haggarty, and take control of the district 1 seat. In district 2 incumbent Morris Udall, Democrat, defeated Roy Laos 70% to 30%.

Republican Bob Stump defeated Democrat Pat Bosch by a 27% margin to gain the district 3 position. In district 4, incumbent Eldon Rudd, Republican defeated Democrat Wayne Early 65% to 35% to retain his office. In the newly created district 5, Democrat Jim McNulty was victorious over Republican Jim Kolbe.

In other election results all of the incumbents retained their offices except for the office or Corporate Commissioner and Treasurer where there was no incumbent. Corbin, Republican was voted in as Attorney General; Mofford, Democrat for Secretary of State, Republican; Rottas won State Treasurer office, Democrat; Kimball for Corporate Commissioner, Democrat; Warner for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Republican McCuttan for Mine Inspector.

The most publicised propositions were the bottle bill, and the Nuclear Arms Freeze. Both of these propositions failed. The bottle bill was under attack from manufacturers and retail stores who made a massive drive to stop the passage of it. The Nuclear Arms Freeze propositions, if passed would have required the Governor to write a message to specified Federal Officials to proclaim a peace day the last Sunday in May.

by Steve Hampton

Dennis DeConcini elected senator for second term November 1982.

Shuttle Lift-Off

The spaceship Columbia, a first of its kind was about to disembark in what is now termed the second space age. Since the shuttles early beginning in 1976, NASA's dream of a reusable rocketship was about to make history.

The cost of the space shuttle was expected to exceed 9 billion dollars but the officials at NASA were confident that it would be money well spent, and that in time the shuttle would pay for itself.

The shuttle, an incredible super machine with over 375,000 pounds of engine power to send it into space, has the ingenuity and technology to land with the grace of an airplane. The shuttle with its series of high tech-

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Poison Was Found In Tylenol Products

Extra Strength Tylenol capsules, Anacin capsules, Lavoris mouthwash, and Visine eyedrops all have one thing in common. They have all been products which have been tampered with. Drugs and chemicals marked dangerous if not deadly were exchanged or added to the products after it reached the store shelves.

Seven deaths occurred due to Extra Strength Tylenol capsules being laced with cyanide. Hundreds of people turned in both capsule and tablet form in possible fear that there may have been some that were undetected. Though people are being sought for questioning the person or persons still remain unknown to authorities. There was rat poisoning placed in Anacin capsules in Colorado. Two were hospitalized in critical condition, both were released within 72 hours after being hospitalized. Anacin was removed from store shelves in Colorado and those who had Anacin were asked to turn it in to the proper authorities. Officials reported this as an isolated incident.

Lavoris mouthwash and Visine eyedrops both had the original products exchanged with acid. Nobody was seriously injured, it was reported as an isolated injury. Lavoris mouthwash was found laced in Florida stores, and Visine eyedrops were found in Arizona, California, and several other states.

Not only were these products tampered with, but Halloween candy was found throughout the United States laced with things from cyanide to razor blades. Parents were reported as being afraid to allow children to go out trick-or-treating, not knowing if someone was playing a tragic trick or just giving a treat. Many people gave pennies and nickels to assure safety to those who came to their home.

Because there is no law to protect products, the consumer remains vulnerable in treating common aches and pains. There is fear they may be endangering their own lives or somebody elses.

Still the question remains in many minds, has the Tylenol incident triggered people who are unstable mentally to fulfill their wildest dreams?

by Arlette Itami

Tylenol produces new container with safety seal to prevent poisoning.

Begins Second Space Age

nology electronics and computers looks like something out of a space age comic book with such things as a mechanical arm which debarks and retrieves such payloads as satellites or telescopes, to computers which can automatically fly the ship.

Of course things didn't always run smoothly for the space shuttle. Seven series of problems caused the project to delay its launch date nearly two years and millions of dollars of the taxpayers money. We all know of the most complex problem which baffled NASA engineers, seemed so simple but was the cause of the launch setback. Those incredible troublesome tiles. After several months of extreme experimentation and analysis, NASA engineers built a tile which could withstand 2500 degrees F. and applied them to the shuttle.

At long last, NASA's dream of a reusable space craft after countless experiments, tests, and millions of dollars, and hours of hard work on the newly completed shuttle were about to be fulfilled. On April 12, 1982, the countdown read off, 3, 2, 1, and millions of Americans heard those famous words from an anonymous NASA official — "WE HAVE A LIFT OFF!"

by Joe Justice

FADS . . . FADS . . . FADS . . .

Hey, I know that Dude. Who Is The Chick With The Skis?

Ron Van Ommeren shows a striking resemblance to Spiccoli from the movie "Fast Times at Ridgmont High." Other fast times favored by Horizon students are tennis, raquetball, skiing (Kim Kern), and listening to walkman radio headphones. Some students relate well to Garfield the Cat, and E.T. mania was ever present. Preppy clothes are definitely "in" as well as boots, and vans, and OP sunwear.

Music is "New Wave" as well as the old faithful rock and rollers. New groups "The Jetzons," "Men At Work," "Duran

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Oh My God! It's New Wave, Mini Skirts, and . . . Adam Ant!

Duran," "The Waitresses," "Missing Persons," "Toni Basil" and "A Flock of Seagulls" are just a few of the "New Wave" groups to hit Horizon. The "Who" concert was a large one and still popular are: "The Cars," "The Go-Go's," "Asia," "Loverboy," "Ozzy Osbourn," "Van Halen," "Pat Benatar," and "The Tubes." Mike Gavin and Anna Szablewski dress as a few of the new wave acts. Also worn are long baggy sweatshirts, leg warmers, and mini skirts.

Leisure . . . Leisure . . . Leisure

Sting Summers and Copeland "The Police" generally give a good show and have visited the Valley a few times in recent years.

Many Valley Tastes Satisfied

Concert wise it has been an interesting year to say the least. No matter what type of music you enjoy, someone was here to play it live and loud.

Groups ranging from Adam Ant to the Go Go's, a "Val Gal" favorite came to town with their perky punky clothes and hair styles. Most everyone in the crowd was bouncing and being as rowdy as the group on stage.

For the people with a little different taste, Adam Ant came to town to play some "Ant Music". Adam, minus his ants, kept a large crowd of screaming fans happy for the entire duration of what turned out to be a pretty excellent concert. Sure the lines were long and Graham Central Station crowded, but as Adam Ant cranked out the tunes and took off his already shredded shirt at least the girls in the crowd were happy that they showed up.

Then for the serious hard core rocker, Black Sabbath dropped out Ozzy Osbourne, came to rock. The set was wild, the music was loud, and Ozzy kept the crowd crazy. Even without the infamous "bat biting", Ozzy Osbourne had the large crowd on their feet with his hard heavy metal sound played in top rock form.

No matter what music was being played on the radio, it was also heard loud and live by many a Horizon student.

Barbara Philson

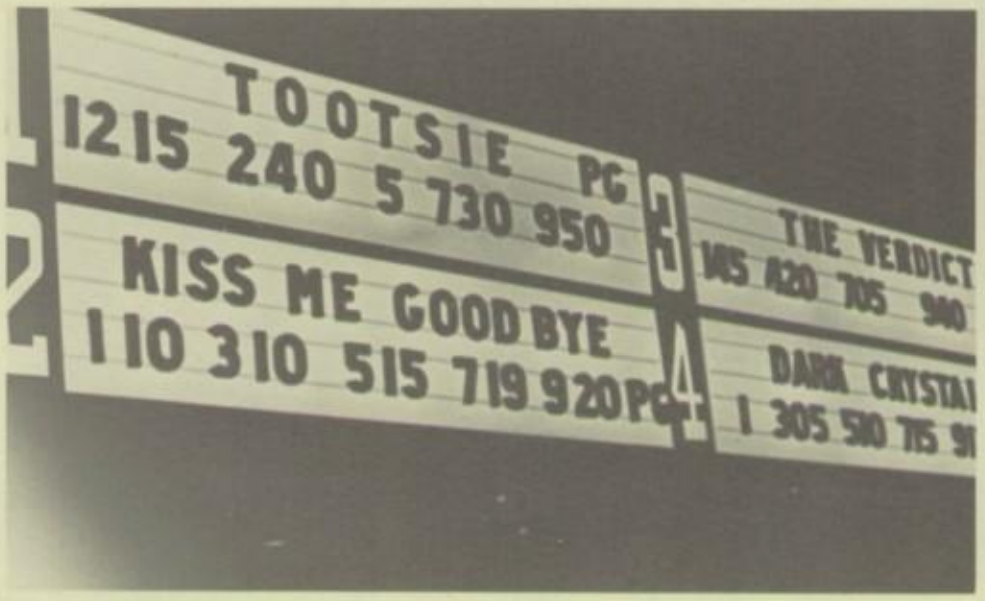
Horizon Chooses the Most

1982 was a big year at the box office. It holds a record for being one of the highest money making years in history. The four most popular films among Horizon students were "Fast Times at Ridgemont High", "Rocky III", "Officer and a Gentleman", and "E.T."

"Fast Times" was a funny dramatization of what high school life is like today. The characters in the movie dealt with the issues of sex, drugs, and going to school in a humorous way that was easy to relate to.

"Rocky III," is the third in a series of movies about a fighter named Rocky Balboa. In each movie Rocky has something that he must overcome. In this episode it is a huge monster of a man named Mr. T. Rocky does overcome his rival. The movie was exciting and it made you feel like cheering.

"An officer and a Gentleman" was the years love story. Debra Winger and Richard Gere meet while Gere is training to be a Naval Aviator. They run into many problems along the way but somehow they fall in love. It was one of the best movies of the year.



Many Horizon students can be found watching their favorite movies at Paradise Valley Mall.

Phil Collins' Band, Genesis also includes Mike Rutherford and Tony Banks. A Valley favorite, their concerts are always great.

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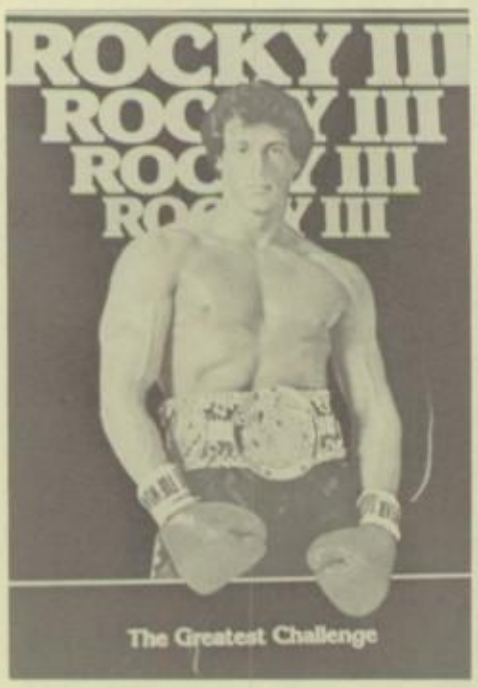
Popular Films

Steven Speilberg's creature, E.T., presented the thought that perhaps space creatures aren't so bad after all. ET lands in a California community and befriends a small boy and his family. They have many adventures while ET waits for his people to come and take him home.

Other movies of the year were "First Blood" also starring Sylvester Stallone in a desparate struggle for survival. "Tootsie" stars Dustin Hoffman as a man playing the part of a woman on a soap opera. "The Verdict" Paul Newmans battle with justice. "The Dark Crystal" is a fantasy story. "Six Weeks" the story of a child's brief but special life. "Best Friends," Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn found a better way of being married.

Danielle Shuman

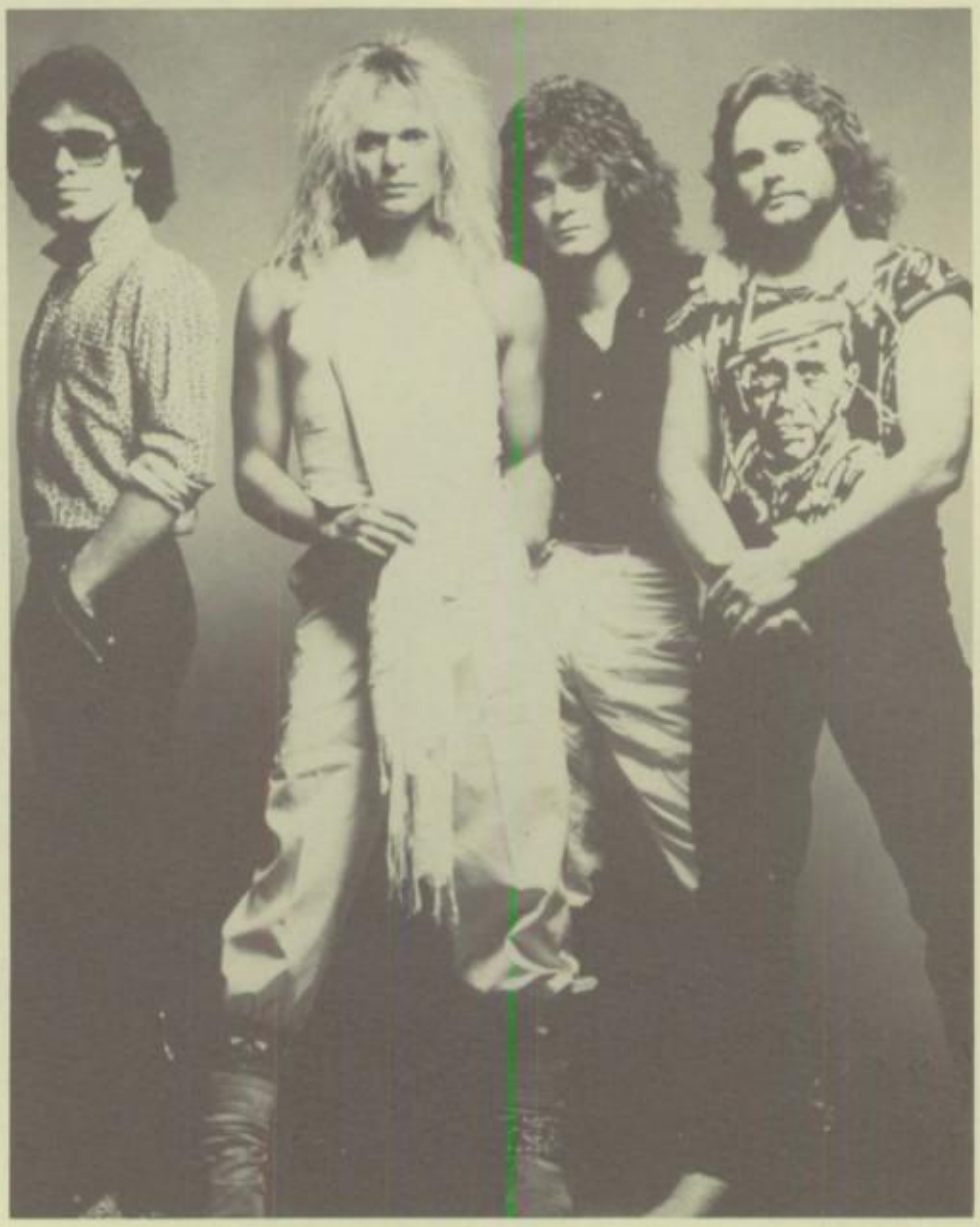
The movie E.T. spawned an industry of its own. There are now E.T. dolls, shirts, pajamas, masks, stickers, hats, buttons, pencils, and shoe laces.



Rocky III will long be remembered as a movie that encourages us all to overcome odds.

Devo came out with a new album in '82 bring new popularity which was boosted when they visited Phoenix in December.

Van Halen members Michael Anthony, David Lee Roth, Eddie and Alex Van Halen have always been favorite in Phoenix.



Truimphant Return to Phoenix Area Made By Van Halen

Van Halen's triumphant return to Phoenix for their latest album "Diver Down". The amazing reaction of the crowd was stimulated by master show man, David Lee Roth, lead singer, who managed to find a little time during the concert to do some partying on stage.

This began an array of applause which was almost impossible to quiet. Reaction again was almost unsuppressable when Eddie Van Halen, lead guitarist, and Alex Van Halen, drummer, performed electrifying solos.

Many people paid as much as $50 to scalpers to see the sold out show. There were few regrets cause of the many hits they performed from their three previous albums and such hits as "Pretty Woman", "Dancing In the Streets", and "Happy Trails" from their new album.

Van Halen will undoubtedly be back because Phoenix definitely showed their appreciation in the applause which will probably never be rivaled by a crowd of 18,000 again.

Bruce Flitcroft

Group Photos/Evening Star Productions

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Pomline members; Anita Barwood, and Patti Acedo perform sideline routines at a football pep assembly.

Sonny Ahuja talks to "Mr. Reger" during a skit at a pep assembly.

Pep Assemblies Add Spirit

Laughter, cheering and shouting filled the gym during the several assemblies presented this year. The student body took part in class competitions such as building pyramids, showing spirit by yelling school cheers and watching skits.

The assemblies gave everyone a much needed break from classes. It gave students a chance to relax and have fun.

One of the most exciting assemblies was during Homecoming week when Horizon presented their first "academy awards." The Master of Ceremonies was Paul Bryant. The awards ranged from "cutest couple" to "most talkative" to "Most obnoxious." This assembly was for the Homecoming game. Homecoming Royalty was also announced.

Pep assemblies were quite popular. Students could show their school spirit and get worked up for the up-coming game. Sports line-ups were introduced and pom and cheer performed.

At the pep assembly before the Shadow Mountain football game, several guys dressed up as "S.M.H.S. Punkline" and performed for the student body. Everyone thought it was creative and it added spirit to the school.

At the end-of-the-year assembly students reminised about the past year. Student Council put together a slide show of all the past events and the good times that everyone shared.

Victory dances were a common occurrence during football season. These dances took place after home football games and lasted until 11:30. They were very successful and ended the day in a fun way.

Homecoming was the first semi-formal dance of the year on October 28th after a victorious game against Thunderbird. The theme was "Hooray for Hollywood." Also semi-formal was seen at the Christmas dance on December 11. "Christmas Around the World," was the theme.

February 11th the Valentine dance was held. Flowers, hearts, and romance were traditionally a major part of the Sweetheart dance.

Dances and assemblies brought the student body together to enjoy the year. Whether it was their first or their last year, everyone will always remember the fun they had at Horizon.

by Valerie Kinsella

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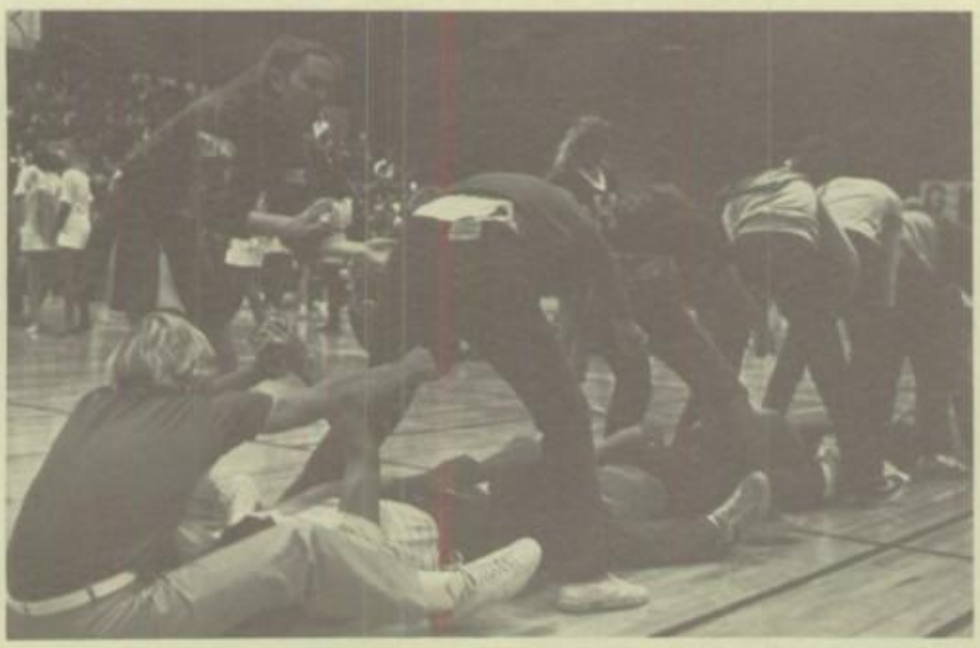
Ken Cetro and Lisa Barnowski enjoy a dance at the Christmas dance.

Chris Callahan and Jenny Fisher, and Chris Danowski and Laura Lovato having a good time at the Christmas dance.



Janice Partin leads junior class volunteers in class competition at a pep assembly.

Pomline members; Patti Acedo, Gina Simone, Kelly Patko, and Kathy Fulton dance to "Pacman Fever" at an assembly.

Flag team members; Debbie Blansett, Beth McClarin, Pam Gordon, Kerri Journey, Wendy Carlson, and Christine Goodwin show spirit by dressing up for assemblies.

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Students Practice Speaking

The speech team practiced as much as the football team. Not in the physical sense of the word but the mental effort, dedication, concentration and self-discipline were there.

The skill of speaking well under pressure is one that will never be wasted and the speech team proved just that as they collected trophies and awards in several areas of competition.

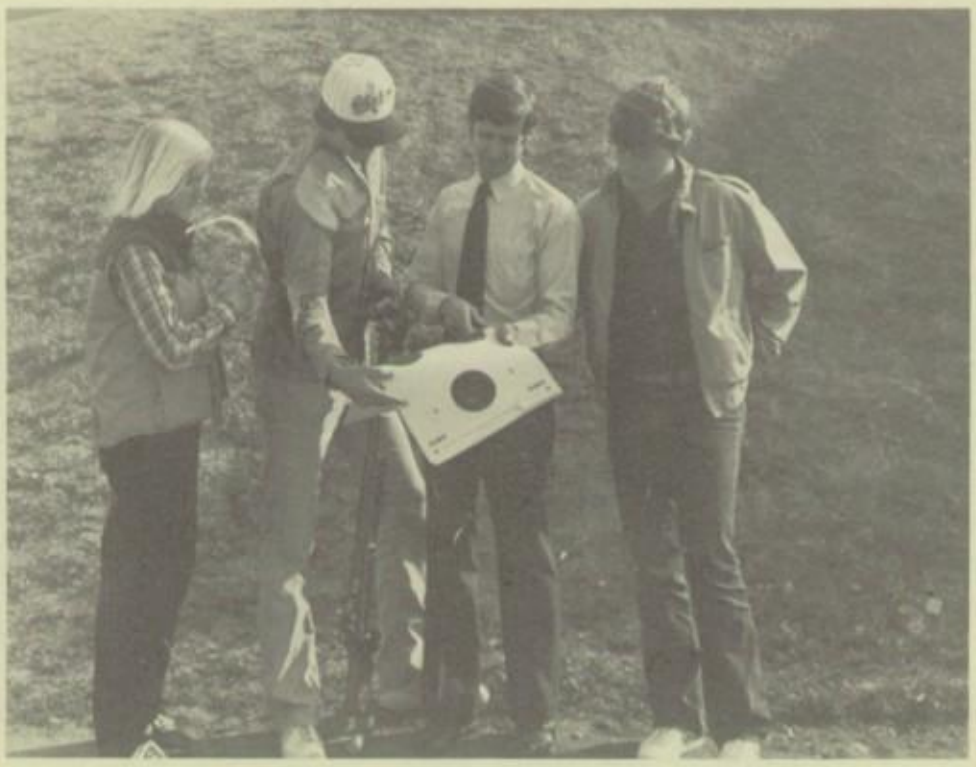
The areas of competition include drama, poetry and humor interpretation, duet acting, original oratory, debate and extemporaneous.

Mrs. Nan Stark coached the team while Captain Chris Danowski, Co-captain Dan Carroll, Treasurer Chris Callahan and Secretary Barbara Philson did their best to keep the hectic activities of the team in order.

By Barbara Philson

Back row — Kim Kent, Kevin Beddingfield, 2nd — Cassie Renfro, Barbara Philson, Lisa Keipert, Shaw Najjar, Dan Caroll, 3rd — Byron Auguste, Chris Danowski, Mrs. Nan Stark, Chris Callahan, Leah Ferrin, Sonny Ahuja

Brett Doggett practices his shooting technique.



Rifle club members: Diane Meshkowitz, Jim Fabinich, sponsor Mr. Holbrook, and Brett Doggett looking over a target. Not pictured: Gordon Schroeder, Eric Cordus, Bruce Chapman.

Target Shots Better Scores

The Rifle Club was organized for those students interested in firearms. The club taught firearm safety procedures and basically how to handle a rifle.

The club members went out to the range to better their scores by shooting at targets with range rifles at distances from 50 feet to 50 yards every Wednesday.

Mr. Holbrook, the club sponsor, tried to hold meetings every Tuesday but left most of the running of the club up to President Gordon Schroder. Other officers were Vice-president, Bruce Chapman; Treasurer, Greg Loring; and Secretary, Eric Cordus.

By Barbara Philson

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Many Dive Students Advance To Dive Master Program

An exciting trip to Hawaii is planned for the Horizon Scuba Club in June of 1983. The club has plans to stay for ten days on the main island and Kailua Kona. The group will take a boat trip out to dive at Makai. Mr. MacCarter says the sights are spectacular and the diving is fun, there are tunnels left from the volcanoes, colorful coral, and lots of interesting tropical fish.

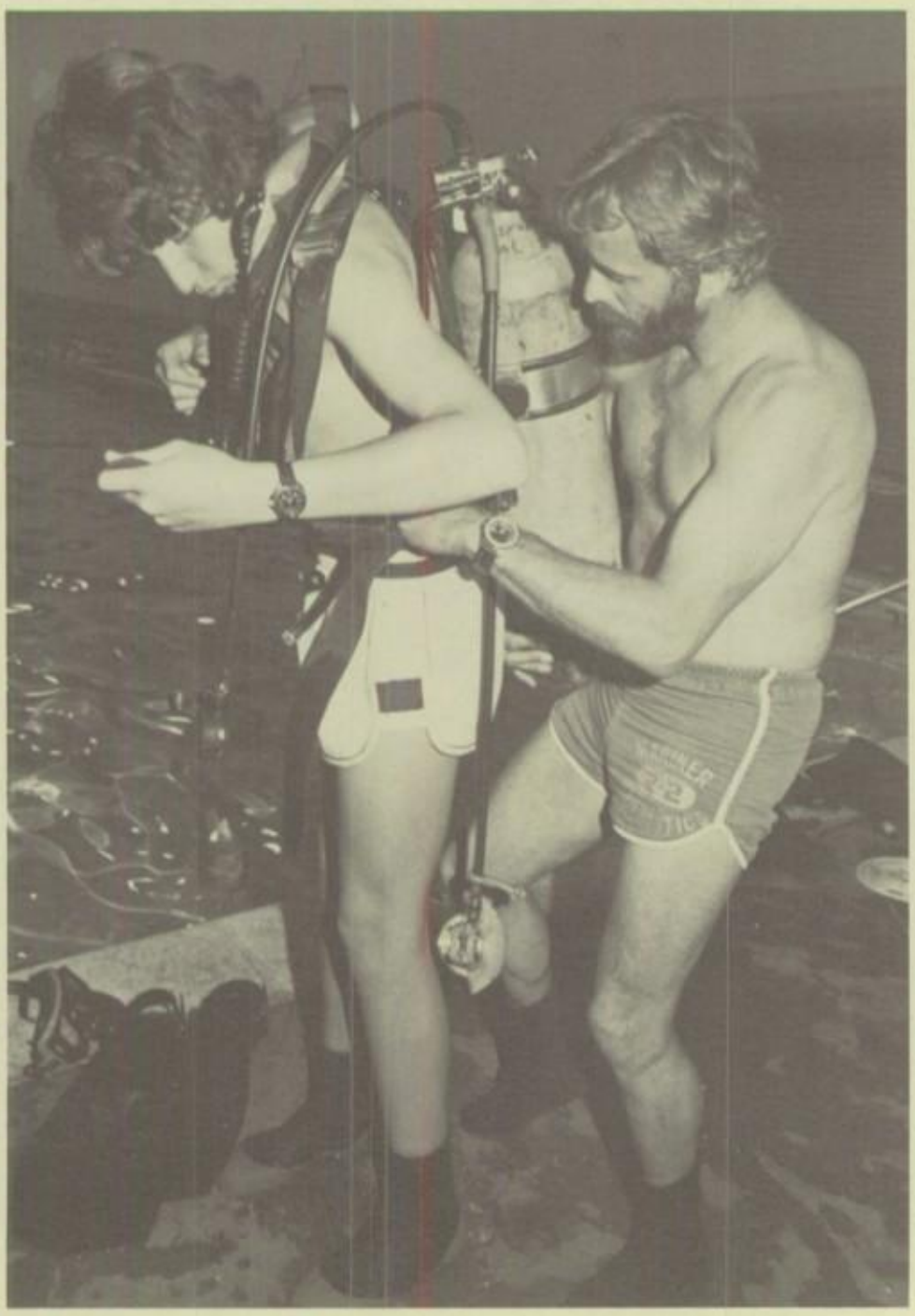
In the winter the group observed whales in migration.

The scuba club has already had experience diving in the Channel Islands. San Clemente is located six to seven miles north of San Diego. The group stayed for two days and took night dives. Catalina has three dive spots, Avalon Dive park, Longpoint and Torqua. Around Catalina there is gold color sea kelp that is found nowhere else in the world. "It's like an underwater forrest," commented Mr. MacCarter, "It's a very different experience." The third channel island, Coronada, is located two hours south of San Diego. The club cut down on trips during the year so that the students could save up to go along to Hawaii.

Mr. MacCarter and his partner Dave Beaton offer five week lessons which include alternating lecture and pool session twice a week. Many of the club members have already earned their advanced certificate and are now ready for the Dive Master Program. All the students stress safety and are excellently trained in rescue CPR, and first aid.

Steve Squires and Robin Rasmussen, 1982 graduates, continue to be active in the group. Steve Squires has been accepted to the PADI International Scuba School in San Diego. There he will be able to obtain his instructors license and be qualified to operate and manage a Scuba store.

by Kim Kern



Mr. MacCarter aids Gary Cohen putting on his scuba tank during a lesson.

Mr. MacCarter's partner, Dave Beaton, instructs Gary Cohen about scuba equipment.

Mr. MacCarter has worked with: Suzanne Rooke, Anita Gettleson, Nick Nelson, Janet Bryant, Colleen Kinzley, Craig Squillante, Paul Bryant, and Paul Potter. They are now ready for the Dive Master Program.

Sports . . . Sports . . . Sports

Donkey B'ball Invades Gym

On February 5th, members of faculty, student council, pom and cheer, and basketball team met in the gym for a different kind of basketball game.

The players not only ran around on the court, but rode as well. Donkey basketball was the fundraiser used by the Close-Up Club to send their members to Washington, D.C. this summer.

Using real live donkeys, the four group members split with each of their opponents. In the first game, faculty played the unvictorous pom and cheer and basketball teams. The second game gave the edge to student council, who played against girls athletics, for the playoffs against the faculty.

In the final playoff game, it was the faculty who ran away with the victory against student council.

The basketball game with the donkeys proved to be exciting and truly different. Team players wore helmets and elbow pads for safety. Brooms were issued by players if their donkey had an accident, and time out would be called.

"It was a lot of fun," said Mike Gavin, senior. "I don't know which was more fun, playing or spectating," said senior Shelly Fehrman.

With a turn out like the one this years game had, don't be surprised to see a few more donkeys out on the court next year.

by Gina Roberts

1) Mr. Williamson shoots for two while the donkey's owner stays close by in case of any problems. 2) Top left to right: Leeane Rambow, Mark Trafton, Burt Reik, Bottom: Shelley Ferhnan, Not pictured Greg Peters, and Trina Leopold.

Coach Pickering tries to stay on his donkey but it doesn't look like the donkey is helping much.

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16 Seniors Maintained A 4.0 Average or Above

Sixteen of Horizon's graduating seniors have maintained a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 4.0 or above.

To acquire a GPA of 4.0 a student must have made an A in all classes taken. A GPA of above 4.0 can only be acquired by taking accelerated classes, which are worth more grade points.

Mrs. Peters, counseling secretary, says that, "in accelerated classes students are competing all four years. They're aware of who ranks first, second, third, and so on. As the school grows the student will have a tougher time ranking high in their class. For example, a student with a GPA of 3.7 may think that they're doing really well, only to find out that they're ranked number 20."

This year's 4.0 and above students are: Tim Lenczycki, Imre Noth, Kristene Kruger, Gesina Keating, Stephanie Loyd, James Nutting, Jonathan Hess, John Daleiden, Mark Ruhlman, Anita Barwood, Gary Callahan, Shari Zelov, Brian Miller, Stephanie Rothstein, and Lee Anderson.

Mrs. Peters says that, "students are always repositioning themselves in ranking. These students may raise or lower their GPA before graduation.

by Kathy MaGoffin

Back row — Shari Zelov, Lee Anderson, James Nutting, Tim Lenczycki, Gini Keating, Brian Miller, Imre Noth, Mark Ruhlman, Kris Kruger, Anita Barwood, Gary Callahan. Row 1 — John Daleiden, Stephanie Loyd, Johnathon Hess, Stephanie Rothstein.

Dedication Proves Valuable

Horizon has had many outstanding athletes in all sports. These student athletes displayed dedication, determination, and hard work which proved to be the key to success. Although there were many outstanding hard-working athletes, some proved to be the most valuable player in their sport.

Quarterback for the Varsity football team, Mark Trafton, took the most valuable player award for football.

Cross country runner Trina Leopold was the most valuable girl, and Greg Peters the most valuable guy runner.

Badminton State Champion Shelley Fehrman proved to be the most valuable player in badminton, and Burt Reik was the most valuable Golfer.

Being selected "Most Valuable Player" is really an honor and having students as talented and hardworking as these is a great honor for Horizon as a whole, but no one could ever be chosen a most valuable player without a team to back them up. The teams that produce such great players are great as well.

by Barb Philson

Horizon Adjusts to Change from Metro to Skyline

Spirit soared this year with success of the Husky teams. Success was a natural part of the game for most of the teams. From football to cross country there were always winning games.

The coaching staff and players all improved their skills from one game to the next. Even with the change in divisions from Metro to Skyline the Huskies came out on top.

Soccer was a new sport added to the sports program and was enjoyed by the students, and especially the players. Soccer has been a popular sport in the valley for several years, but could only be played through community programs, until this year when it was offered as an extra-curricular activity. Many soccer players were glad to finally have the chance to play for Horizon.

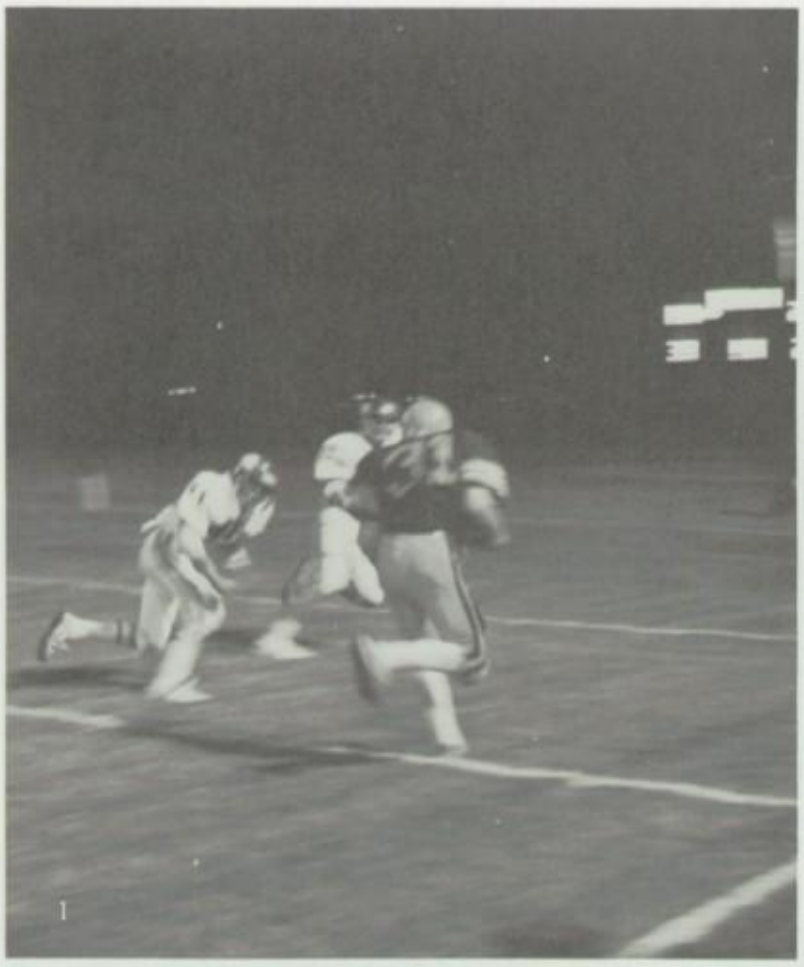
The pride of the Husky's couldn't be beat. When Paradise Valley or Shadow Mountain were the opponents the Huskies played for sell out crowds. Although, most of the games and teams were well supported.

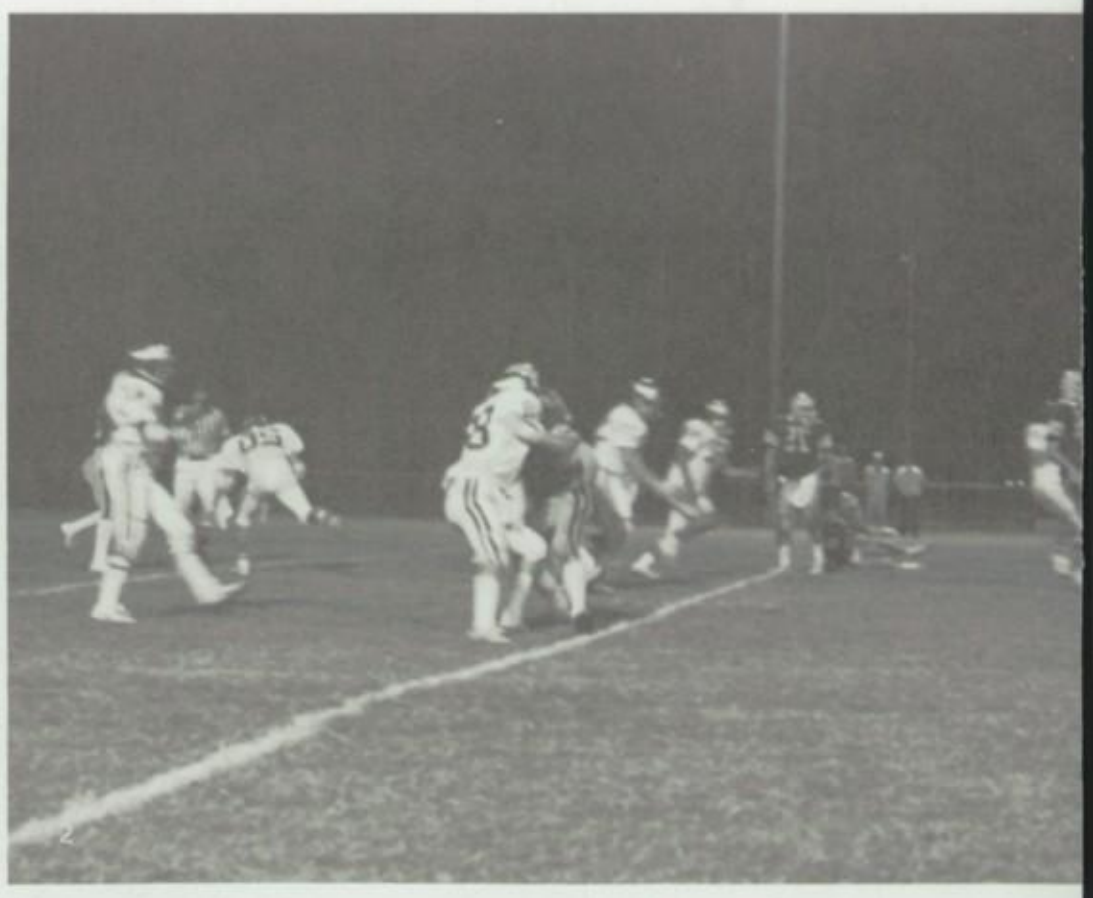
The Horizon athletes and fans look forward to next year in hopes of another successful season to put you in "All Your Glory".

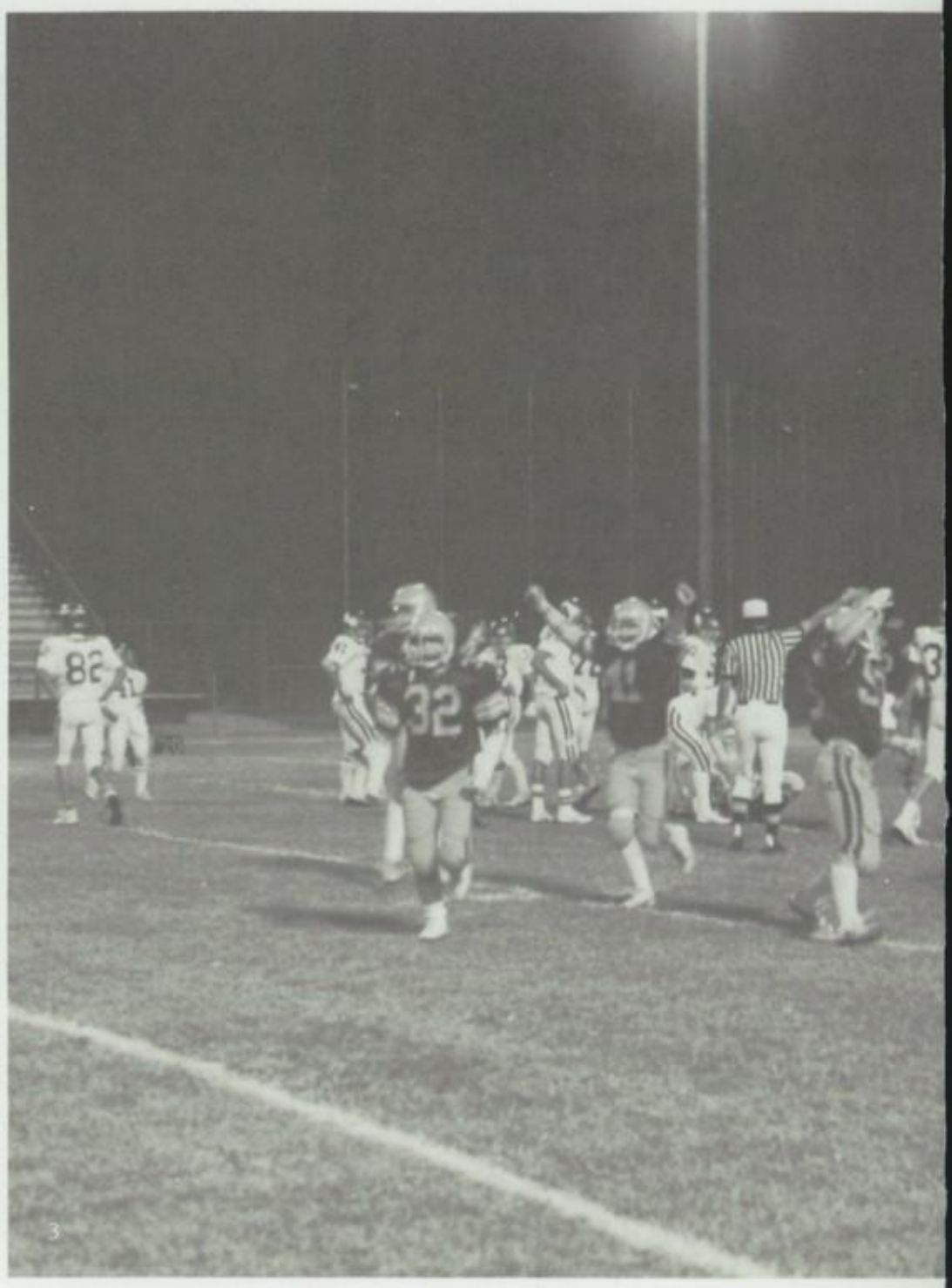
Coaches and Athletes

1) Junior Brian Mathews shoots a basket from the outside. 2) Horizon player carries the ball for a first down. 3) Girls cross country competes against Xavier. 4) Mascot Gina Roberts, and a young observer, who is almost as faithful to the Huskies, watch the game together. 5) Girls softball player awaits the pitch. 6) Renee Porcaro competes on the dive team.

All Your Glory







Varsity Football

Wins 6 Losses 4

Horizon	Opponent	
7	South Mountain	6
7	Cactus	18
14	Casa Grande	0
20	Sunnyslope	28
14	Shadow Mountain	13
0	Moon Valley	35
7	St. Mary's	42
14	Thunderbird	6
32	Paradise Valley	0
33	Prescott	7

1. Rich Schuman runs for a touchdown. 2. Huskies block Sunnyslope from a first down. 3. Kevin Foster rejoices as Horizon scores against Thunderbird. 4. John Collins rushes for the tackle. 5. Horizon is brought down on the whistle. . 6. Shadow Mountain is stunned by Husky Power.

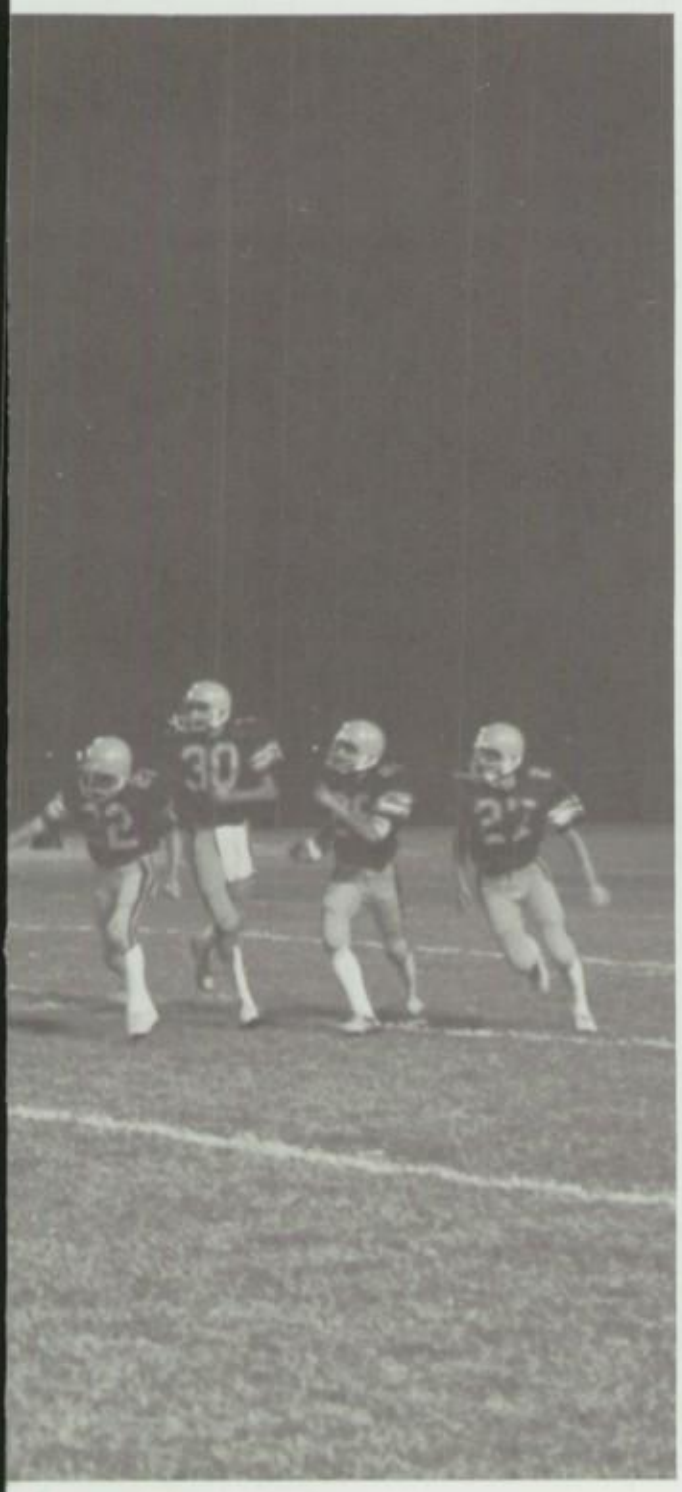
Varsity Football Wins District Championship

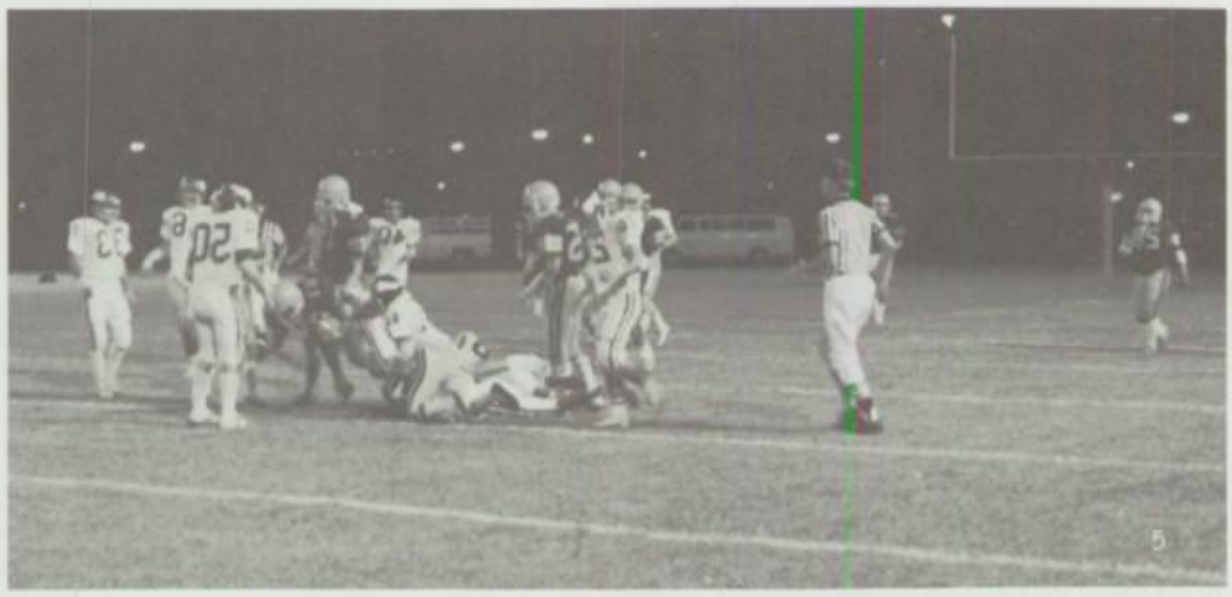
Varsity football finished their winning season with a record of 6-4.

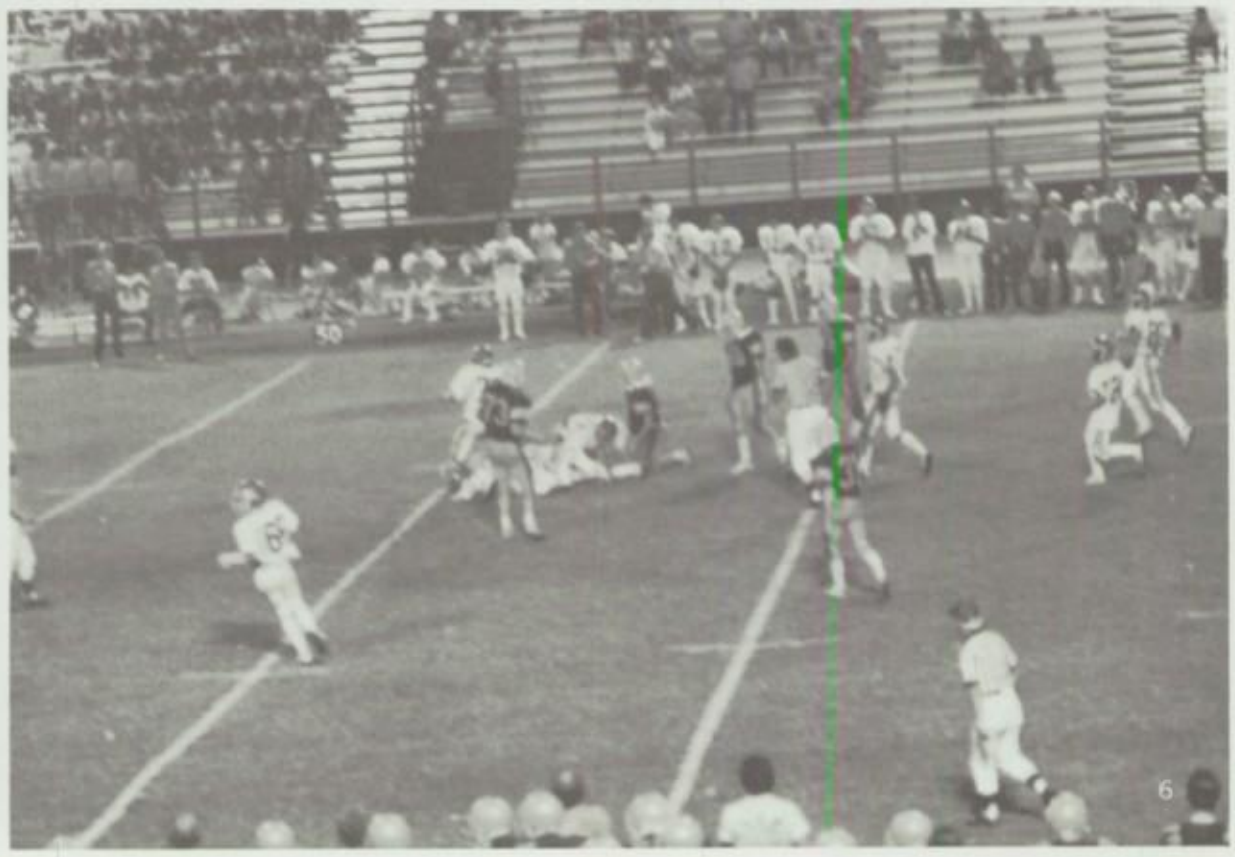
Coach Gray was extremely proud of his team. Even though they did not make it to the state playoffs, as they had hoped, they were district champions.

Gray said his team did very well, considering they were moved from the Metro division to the AAA conference. "It is a much tougher conference," commented Coach Gray.

The football team consisted of thrity students. Only seven of these players will be returning in the fall for another season. The team members say next year will be a rebuilding year. The hopes and goals for next season are the same as this year. Coach Gray would like to see the team make it to the state playoffs and come back state champions.



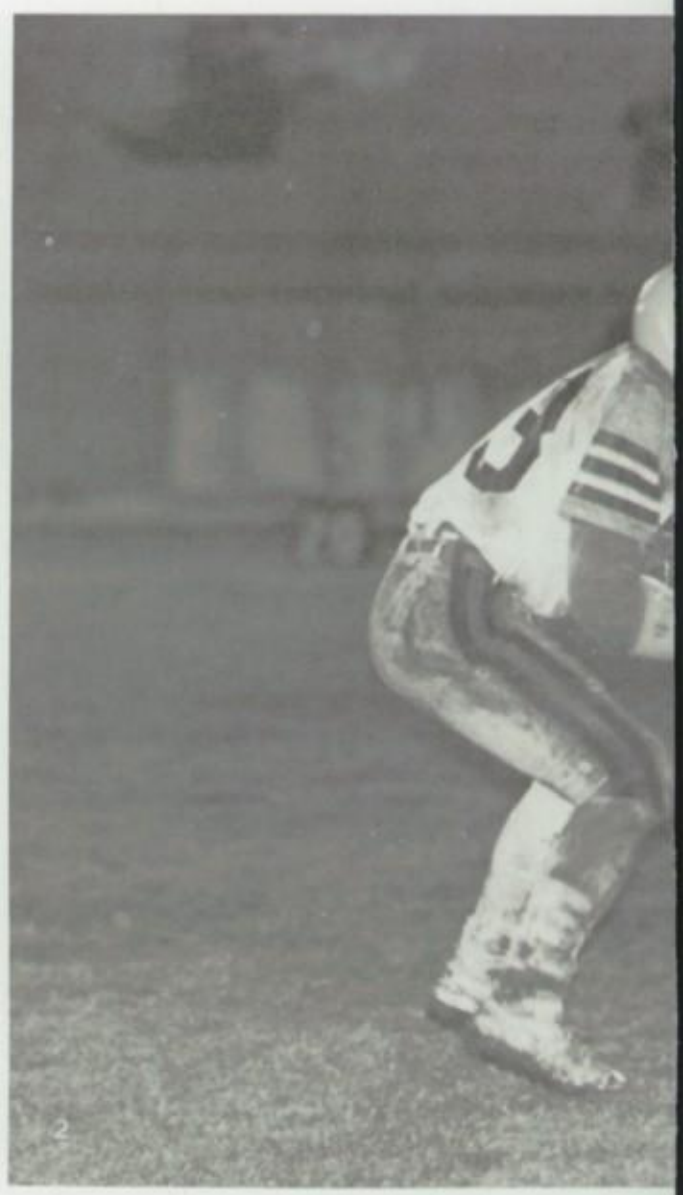




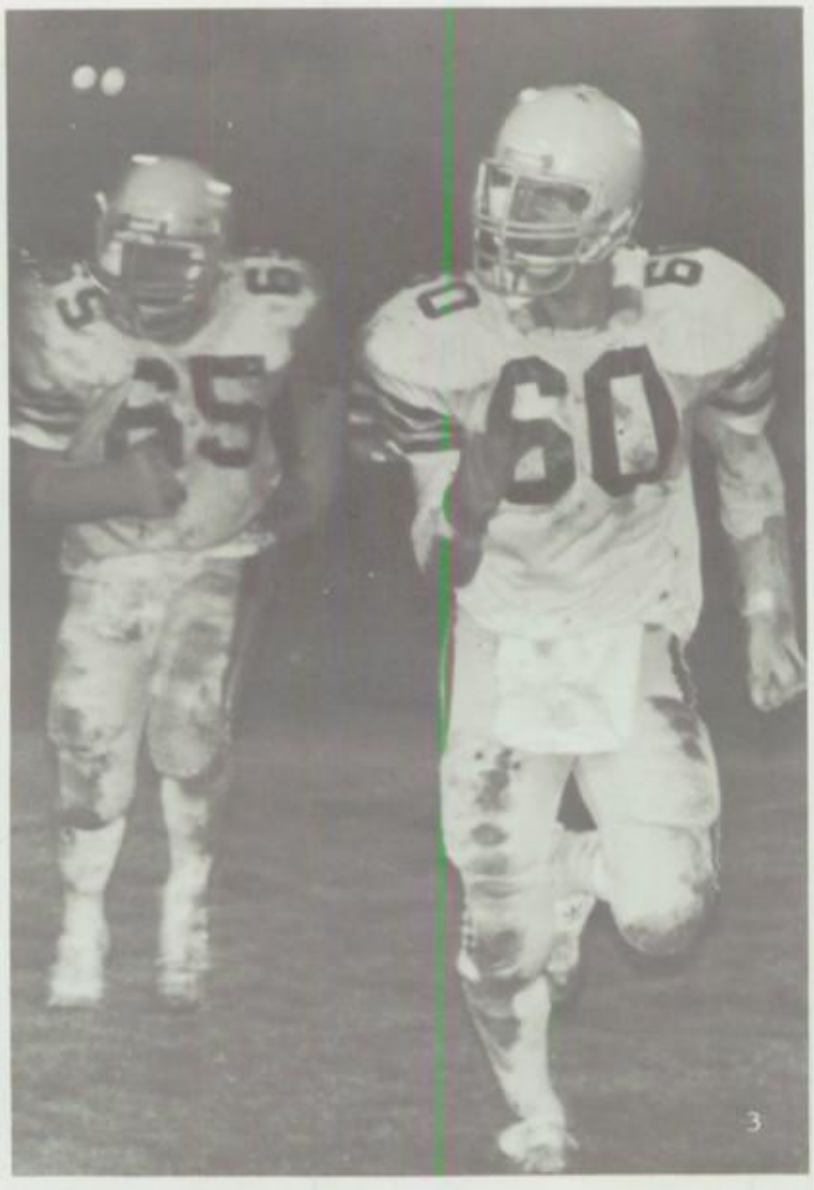
The Change in Divisions Challenges Varsity Football

This year's Most Valuable Player's were named at the Awards Banquet in November. Mark Trafton was selected as Most Valuable Team Member. The Most Improved Player was Bob Bentley. The Husky Award was given to Mike Templeton for his enthusiasm and spirit.

There were also those players who did not receive awards at the banquet, but who were, according to Coach Gray, very valuable. Those players who were valuable for offense are Mark Trafton, Ray Green, Lee Anderson, Tim Esmay, and Gary Callahan. Defense players selected were Dan Galindo, Rich Schuman, Lee Anderson, Rob Conrad, Bob Bentley, and Mark Doughty.



Back row — Tony Clements, Mike Templeton, John Collins, Lee Anderson, Rob Conrad, Steve Spurling, Mark Trafton, Mark Doughty, Ray Green. 2nd row — Coach Shaffer, Coach Bach, Dan Ibarra, Mike Heagney, Tom Schnackenberg, John Mills, Jay Fassbinder, Bob Bentley, Coach Gray, Coach Wolfe. 3rd row — John Champagne, Jeff Seiler, Ralph Marchetta, Gary Callahan, Dennis Sharaba, Dennis Schmeissing, Kevin Foster, Jim Welch. 4th row — Mark Aggers, Rich Schuman, Dan Galindo, Eric O'Brien, Tim Esmay, Clint Baker, Manager Kyle Wellman.



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1) Ray Green expresses grief over a bad play. 2) Prescott and Horizon were in a muddy situation. 3) Jay Fassbinder and Jim Welch are running for the block. 4) As the play starts, Huskies are on the run. 5) Gary Callahan gets up after tackling a Viking.

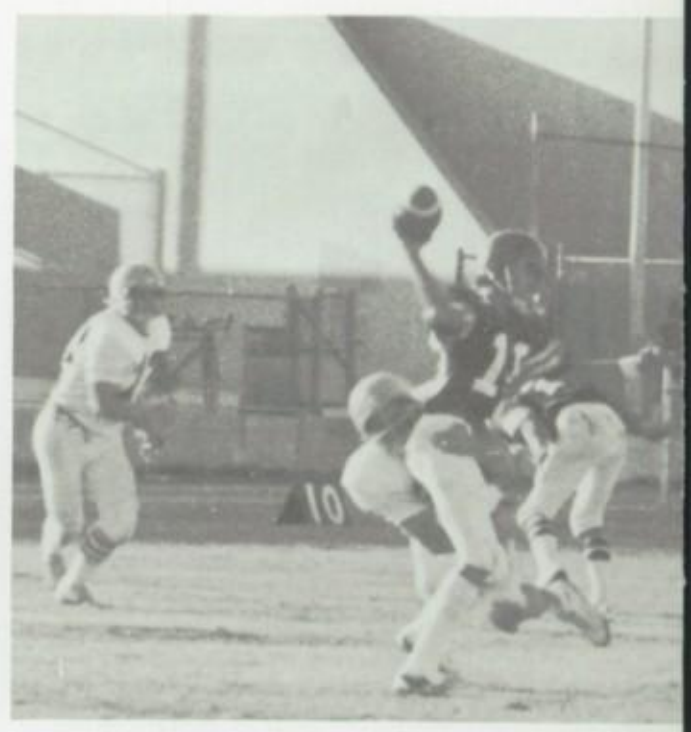
Football Players Improve Abilities

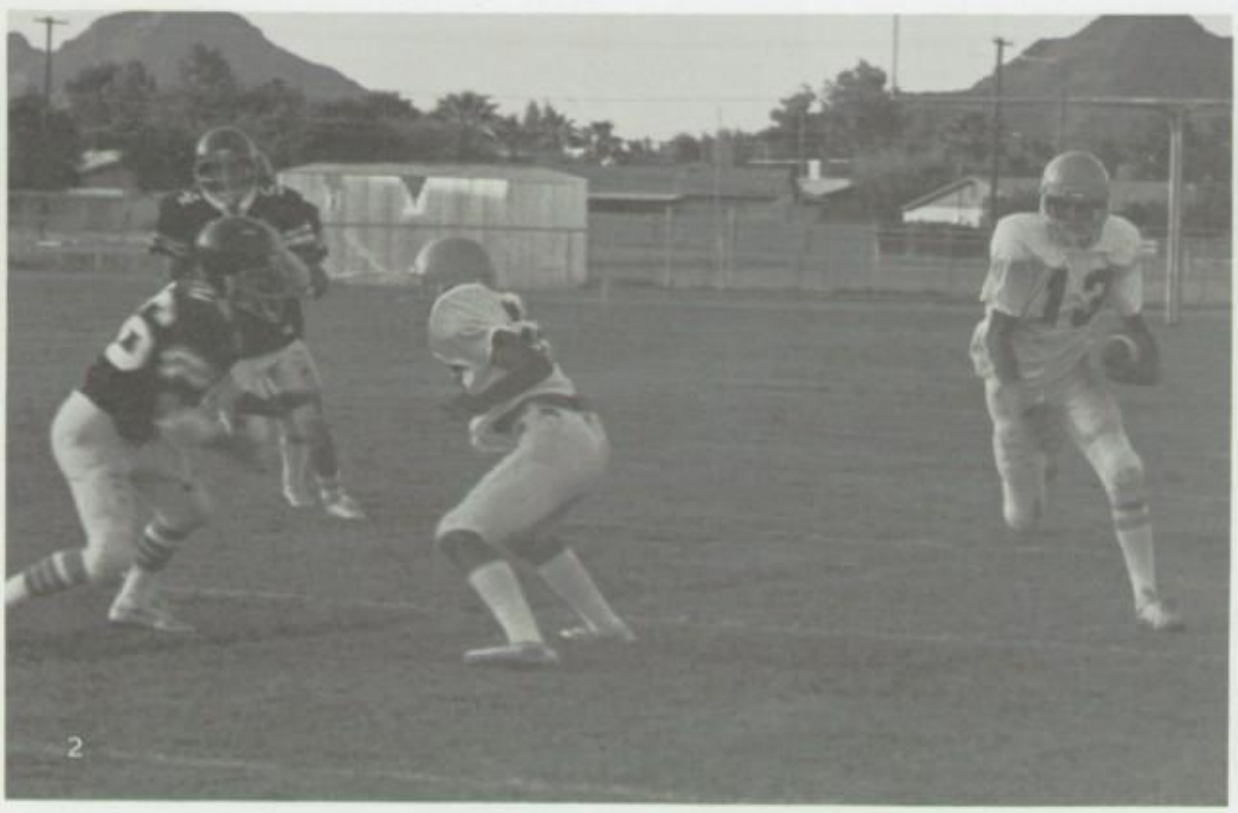
This years Junior Varsity football team was composed of almost an equal amount of Juniors and Sophomores. The team ended their season with a record of 4-3-1, with the three losses coming from touchdowns in the last minutes. This year's offensive team led by Guard, Rod Hansch, was very successful in opening up holes while the defensive team was equally successful, giving up only one touchdown on the ground.

The team, coached by Dan Smith and Tom Wood, had confidence in themselves and worked as a team. Coach Smith commented, "We had a really good season. The players started out slow but progressed every game. This is what a JV program should do."

The hard work put in this season has improved many team members who are now ready to play at the Varsity level.

The Freshman team, coached by coaches Pickering, Riefenrath and Griffin, ended their season with a 3-5 record. Some of the outstanding players for the Frosh were Robbie Turner, Troy Abajian, Jim Kupanoff, Tony Paterno, and Danny Friedman. Overall, the biggest accomplishment by this year's Frosh team was their defense, holding their opponents to an average of only six points a game.





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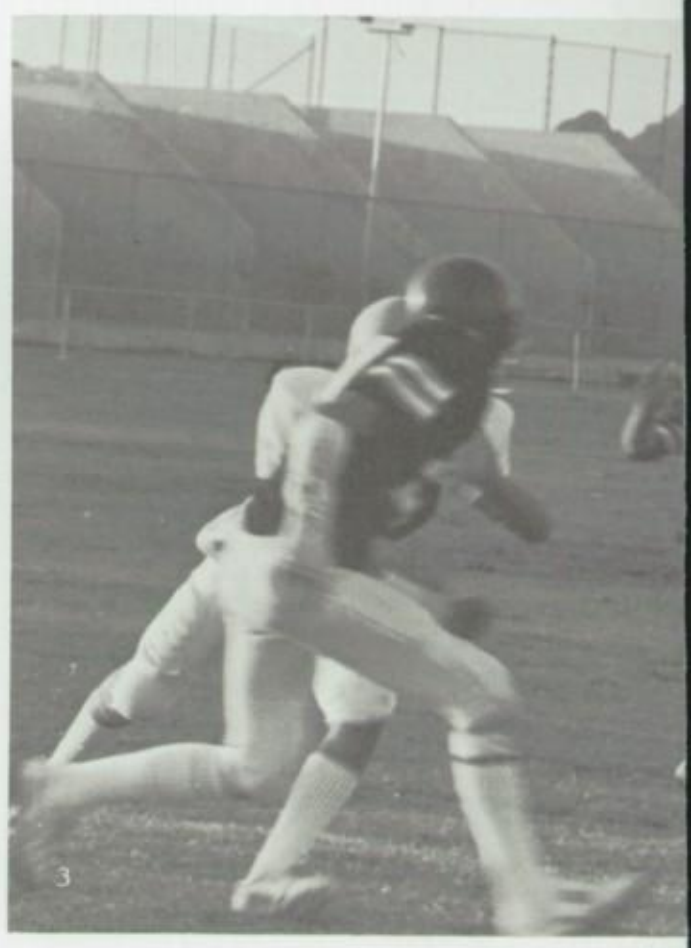

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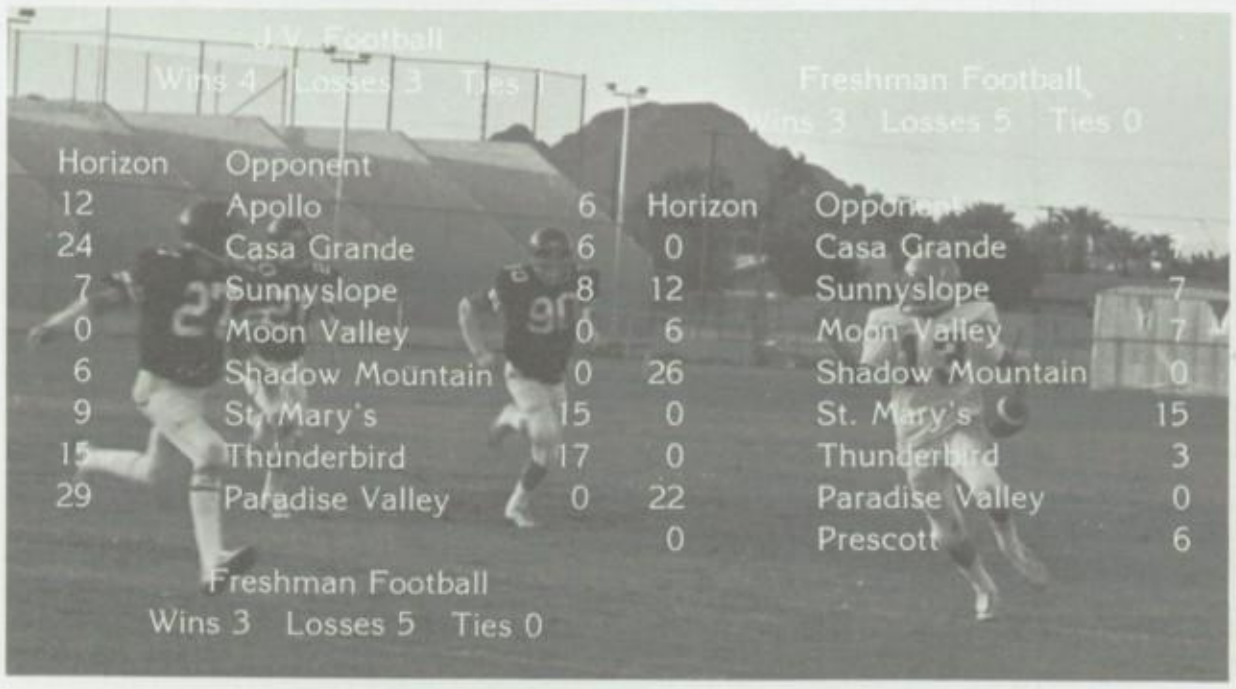
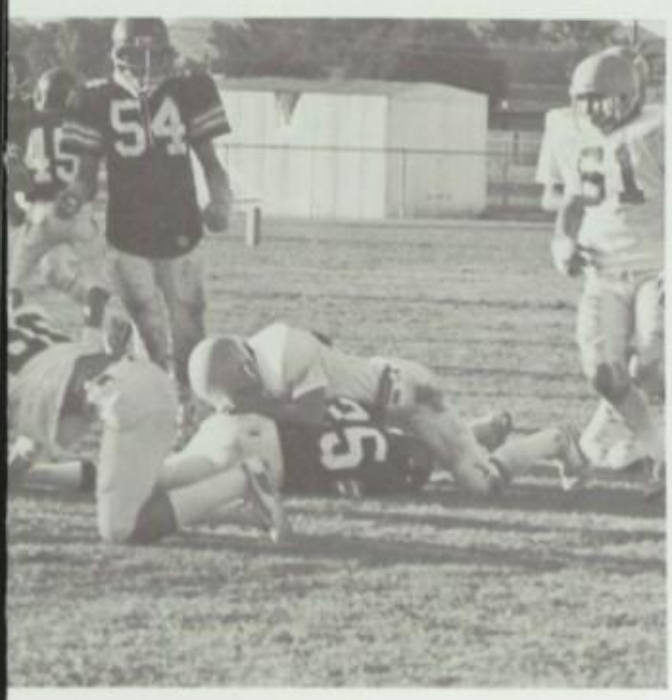
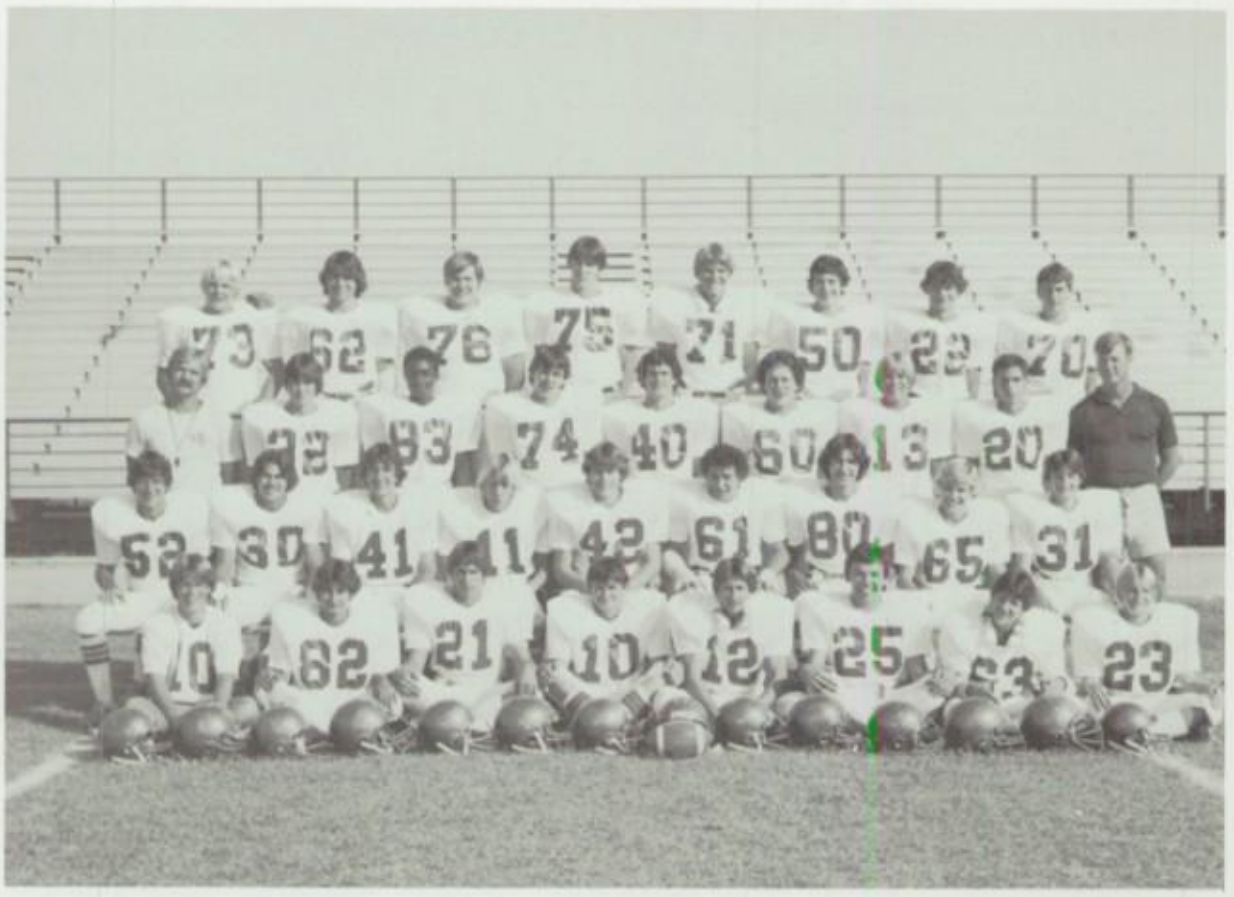
1) Rod Hansch goes for a sack. 2) Pat Galloway looks for a block to aid Joe O'Halleren. 3) Mario Misfud protects Chris Littlefield on a run. 4) Jim Bennitt gets in on a tackle against Shadow Mountain.



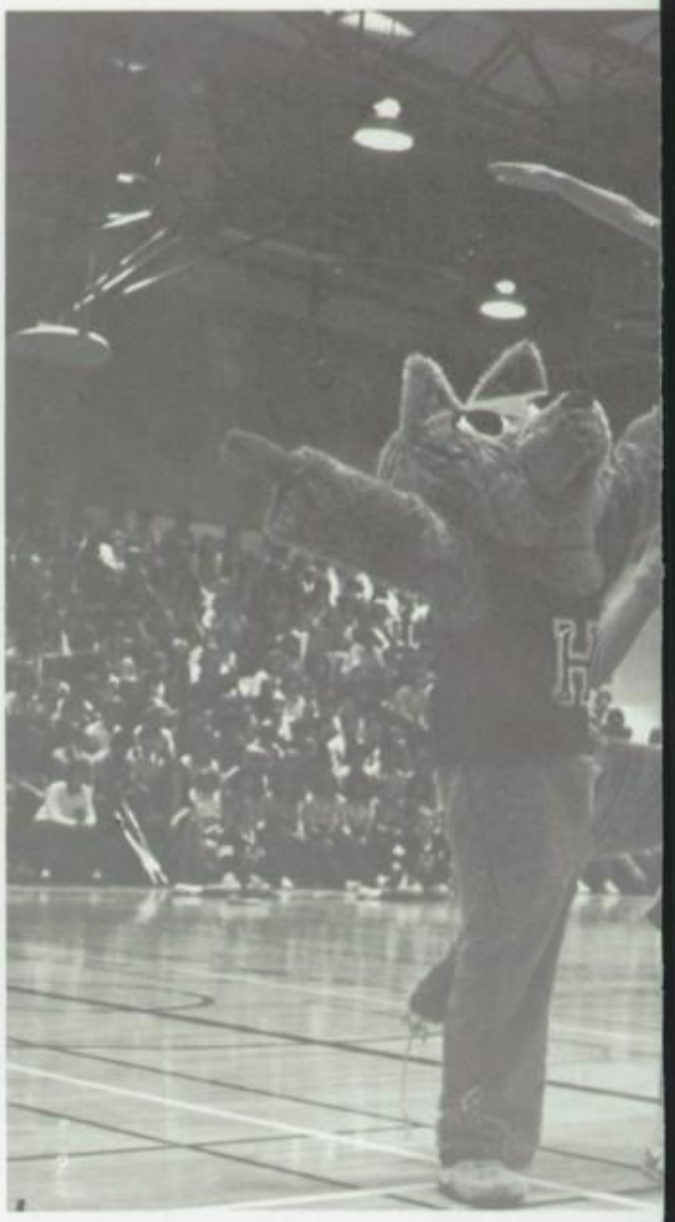




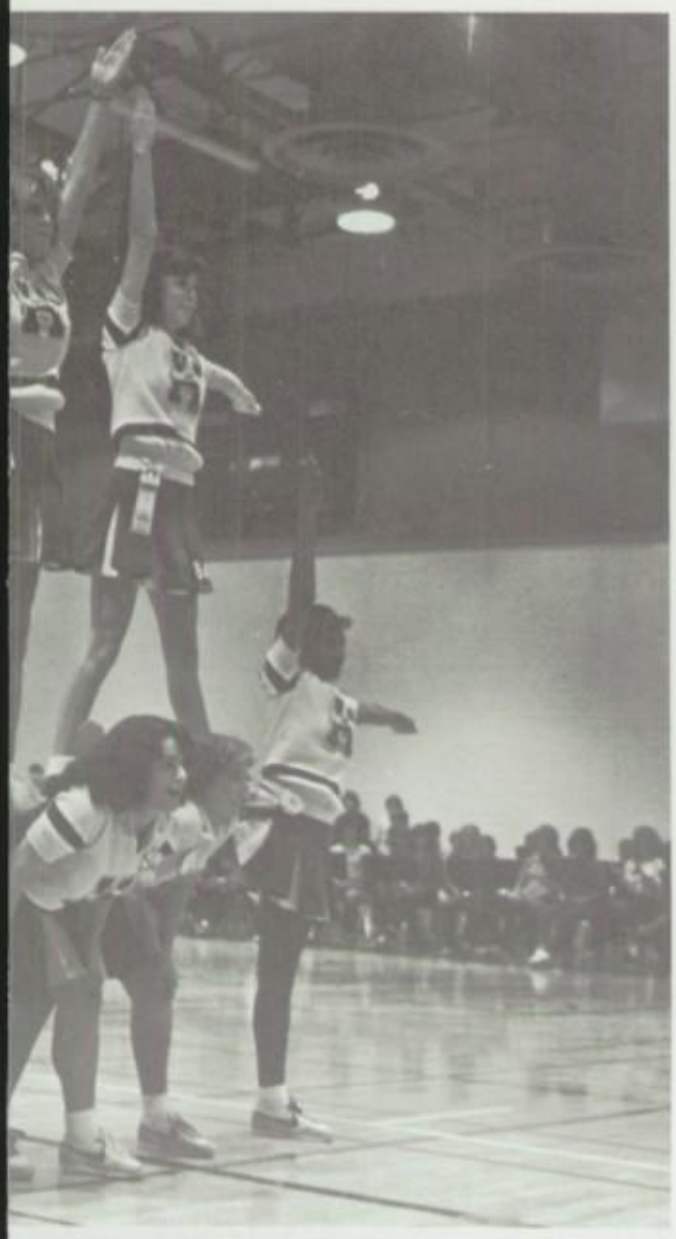
JV team, Back row: Ken Swingle, Jeff Justice, Nick Valente, Dave Young, Gary Jobst, Tim Keating, Pat Galloway, John Rothstein. 3rd row: Coach Smith, Ken Harema, Shawn Flood, Joe O'Halloran, Jim Bennitt, Rod Hansch, Chris Littlefield, Mario Misfud, Coach Wood. 2nd row: Brian Buyer, Matt Yniquiz, Scott Pettigrew, Dan Burch, Dave Templeton, Rick Canen, Tom Indovino, Craig Snyder, Rich Henkel. 1st row: Scott Wible, Jesse Perillo, Dan Borzone, Jim Crosby, Todd Francisco, Ray Isaccs, Scott Eisenhart, Rick Busbee.

Freshman team, Back row: Greg Peplinski, Tom Boelts, Randy Patterson, Tony Conrad, Jeff Sabotka, Tom Beagle, Mike Peterson, Mike Smith, Mike Duffy, Doug Michalski. 3rd row: Coach Pickering, Dennis Conners, Jim Kopenauff, Troy Abajian, Ricky Misfud, Mike Rotando, John Dilabo, Troy Giles, Chris Storms, Coach Griffin, Coach Reifenrath. 2nd row: John Delle Fave, Mike Deakin, Cliff Balentine, A.J. Lehman, Ted Cigrang, Robbie Turner, Steve Mills, Brad Robertson, Tony Paterno. 1st row: Joe Zambito, John Mayberry, Danny Ables, Glen Green, Chris Norris, Danny Friedman, Richie Rizzo, Todd Eggers, Eric Gass, Rich Adams.

Varsity Cheer Back Row; Kiersten Schmeltenknop, Deana Carey, Crystal Reesor, Jodi Potts. Row 1 — Donna Feinstein, Gina Roberts



1) Varsity cheer shows their spirit in an assembly. 2) Pyramids are built with skill by the Varsity cheer. 3) Gina Roberts Husky mascot greets the crowd. 4) Cheer helps out in assembly competition.



J.V. cheer — Kim Farrar, Jodie Baker, Chris Harley, Janice Partin. Row 1 — Melanie Ross, Lori Christie

Cheer Receives Superior Trophy

Cheer started their season at camp U.S.A. in Irvine, California. They were judged on their cheers and chants. Cheer received 6 first place ribbons, 3 superior ribbons and also received the superior trophy.

To help pay for camp and uniforms, cheer sold pretzels and spirit ribbons.

Gina Roberts, the Husky mascot also participated at camp with cheer. She has been the Husky Mascot for 3 years. "I have enjoyed being mascot. It gives me a chance to meet new people and let loose and have some fun," said Gina Roberts.

Camp U.S.A. was a benefit to cheer, their spirit enthused the Husky teams.

Photos by/Karlson

Pom Explodes with Spirit

Work began for the Pom line over the summer to prepare for the USA camp in Santa Barbara, California, where the girls developed their own dances and learned new ones. The girls were judged on their performance of Jazz and Funk dances and came away with a superior trophy, and won over 40 individual ribbons.

The girls spent two hours a day practicing their dances under the guidance of Mrs. Niedner who has helped them perfect their dances, and keep everything organized.

With themes like Pacman Fever, Rocky, 50's sock hop, and the Rockettes, the girls' hard work was apparent in their fine performances.

The Pomline has also been responsible for carwashes, sponsoring Senior night for parents, and helping to kidnap the varsity football and basketball teams.

The Pep club has contributed to school spirit by attending football, basketball and baseball games to cheer our teams on. Colette Streeper, president and Tracy Frucello, vice-president have set up the Pep club's goal to get everybody to take part in all school activities.

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Pep club: (back row) Lisa Kiser, Patty Angelucci, Kim Hanville, Karen Nally, Jeniffer Lammers, Kristi Hauf, Carmen Moore, Colette Streeper (president), Lisa Bruder. (row 1) — Mary Pfaffl, Paula Neal, Diane Dovaire, Mamie Feathers, Michelle Choutearem, Laurie Adams, Julie Brysacz

(Back row) — Kelli Laursen, Cindy Leis, Cathy Fulton. (Row 1) — Anita Barwood, Melissa Stauffer, Barb Lougne, Kim Spinn. (Row 2) — Kari Kulvinskas, Gina Simone, Anna Szableuski. (front) — Patti Acedo.

1) Gina Simone, Anita Barwood, Patty Acedo, Kari Kulvinskas practice their routine before the game. 2) Kelly Patko, Gina Simone, Anna Szablewski, Kelli Laursen, Cindy Leis, Cathy Fulton, Kim Spinn, Melissa Stauffer, Barb Loughney, Kari Kulvinskas dazzle the crowd with their exciting Rockette number. 3) Cindy Leis, Kellie Laursen, Kim Spinn, Cathy Fulton are "steppin' out" in front of the crowd. 4) Kari Kulvinskas, Kelly Patko, Cathy Fulton, Anita Barwood dance to Pacman Fever.

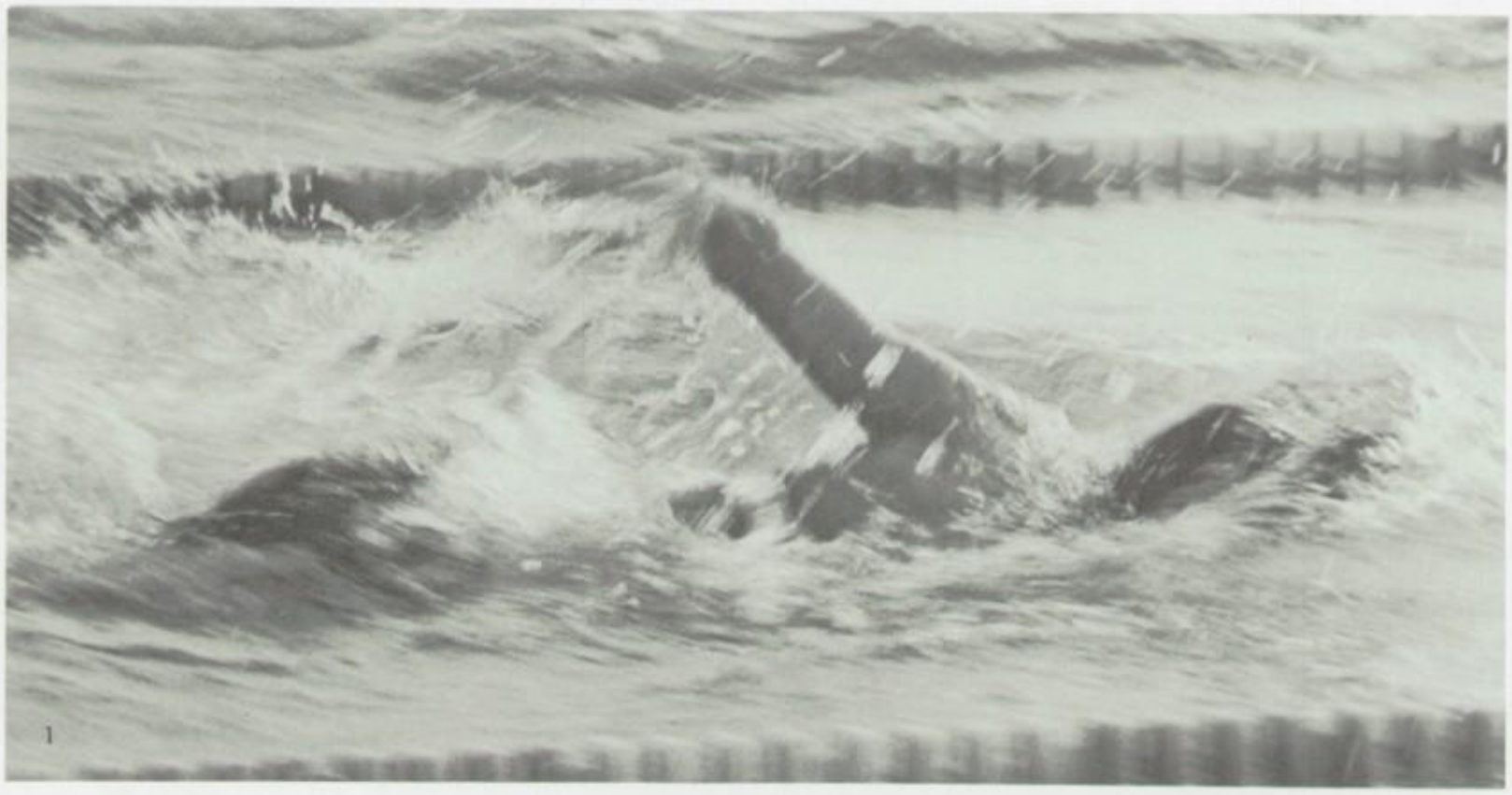
Girls Swim Team Finishes With 9-1 Record

According to coach Oliver, Horizon girls swim team had a terrific year finishing with a 9-1 season.

The boys swim team did not do as well finishing with a 2-6 record. Even though the boys swim team did not have such a great year, Mark Fife, Pete Gagnet, Jeff Johnson, and Drew Donely were outstanding swimmers and kept up the enthusiasm of the boys swim team.

Horizon's best swimmers were Wendy Keller, Sandi Penry, Jodi Postorino, Renee Porcarro, and Sabrina Jones. They proved to be outstanding swimmers throughout the year, helping Horizon to many victories. They also represented the Huskies at Arizona State Swim meet.

Divers Wendy Keller, Renee Porcaro and Jenny Smith represented Horizon at Divisionals. Renee and Wendy made it from divisionals to State where Renee placed 8th.



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1) Horizon swimmer races to the finish. 2) Wendy Keller heads for the water. 3) Huskie superswimmer does the butterfly. 4) Jenny Smith shows her style in a back dive. 5) Chris Garris practices his superman imitation.

Swim Team Back Row — Mike Pigoli, Niki Hampton, Wendy Keller, Mike Neilson, Reneé Porcaro, Chris Garris, Cheryl Mann, Scott Reinhold, Lori, Eric Noell, Debbie Cooney, Kelly Turner, Sabrina Jonas, Chris Jobst, Jeff Johnson. Row 1 — Jodi Posterino, Lynette Ham, Jenny Smith, Pete Gagnet, Jonell Kent, Mark Fife, Sandi Penry, Drew Donley, Marie Sugent, Chris McDermid, Cmach Oliver, not pictured Coach Oliver.

Swim Team

Horizon			Opponent	
boys	girls		boys	girls
L	62	Apollo	W	55
L	65	Deer Valley	W	62
L	72	Moon Valley, T-bird	W	55
L	80	Cactus	W	39
—	107	P.V.	—	44
—	64	Washington	—	62
—	72	Greenway	—	53
—	82	P.V.	—	35
W	58	Arcadia	L	69
—	71	Greenway	—	54

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Badminton Sends Senior To Take State

Varsity Badminton experienced a difficult season with 3 wins and 7 losses. Although the scores were low, there was one outstanding player, Shelley Ferhman, who was the top player not only on the team, but also the top in the state for singles. She placed first at Chaparral Invitationals and 5th at divisionals. Kathy Clouse and Evette Bitto were others who went to divisionals.

The JV team had a winning season with a 7-3 record. The top JV players were Senior, Shelley Cartwright, Juniors, Stacey Orliss, Jan Snyder, and Laurie Peters, Freshman, Pam Rekiere. Pam and Laurie were the only Junior Varsity players who went to divisionals. They had an outstanding season and will be the returning strong players for the Varsity team next year. All the girls did considerably well in their first season in the Skyline Division.

Back row: Ms. Scott, Jenny Fisher, Molly Daoust, Jan Snyder, Julie Sardella, Holly Smith, Tammy Viles. Row 2: Gini Keating, Stacey Orliss, Laurie Peters, Pam Rekiere, Michelle Reckiere, Stacy Kupferschmidt. Row 1: Lisa Treatch, Evette Bitto, Shelley Fehrman, Dixie Smith, Kathy Clouse, Rosemarie Stanton.

1) Kathy Clouse smashes the bird. 2) Pam Rekiere hits a clear shot. 3) Shelley Fehrman lifts the bird to the opposite side during practice. 4) Evette Bitto makes a tough shot to her opposition. 5) Shelley Cartwright returns the bird with a drop and a smile.

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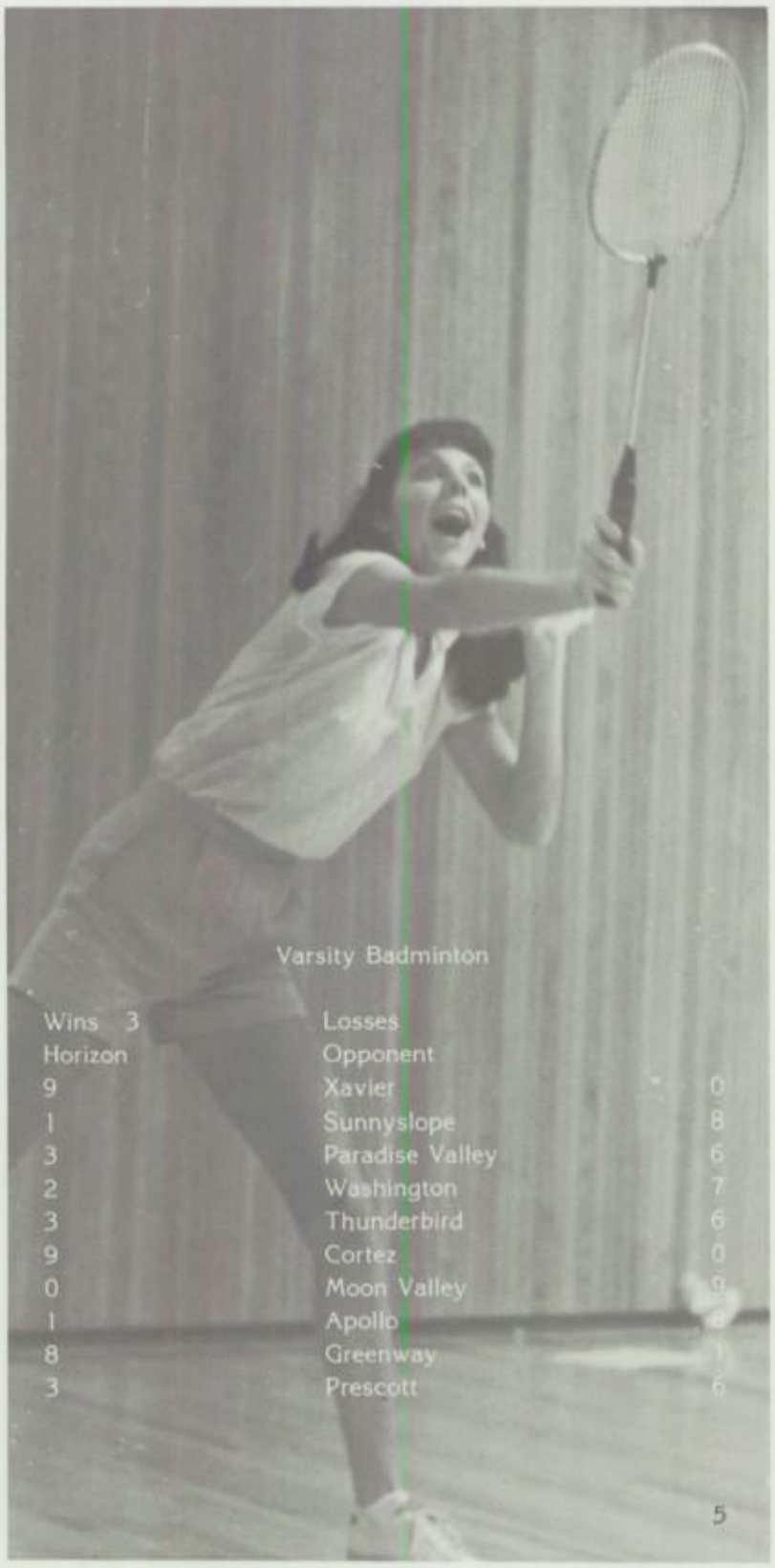

Varsity Badminton

Wins 3	Losses
Horizon	Opponent
9	Xavier 0
1	Sunnyslope 8
3	Paradise Valley 6
2	Washington 7
3	Thunderbird 6
9	Cortez 0
0	Moon Valley 9
1	Apollo 1
8	Greenway 1
3	Prescott 6

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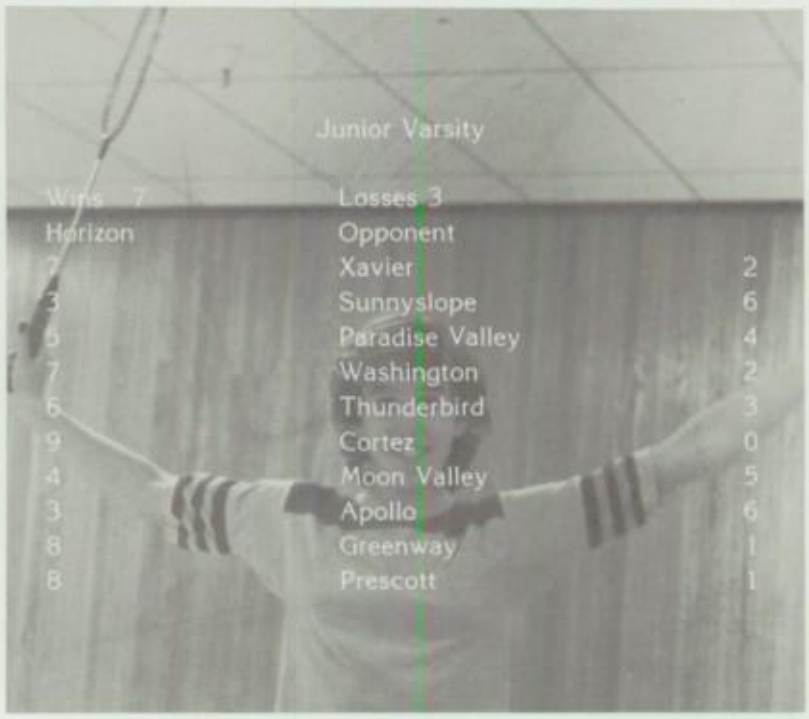

Junior Varsity

Wins 7	Losses 3
Horizon	Opponent
7	Xavier 2
3	Sunnyslope 6
5	Paradise Valley 4
7	Washington 2
6	Thunderbird 3
9	Cortez 0
4	Moon Valley 5
3	Apollo 6
8	Greenway 1
8	Prescott 1

Girls Cross Country Team Places 5th In State

The girls cross country team had a great year. They won 16 meets and only lost one. They were second in divisionals and fifth in state. The boys cross country team worked hard, however, no returning lettermen caused the boys to be inexperienced.

The following awards were presented: Most valuable — Greg Peters and Trina Leopold; Top performance — Kelly Mulligan and Beth Bates; Hustle plus — Chris Eddy and Kristy Sundine; Most improved — Tom Reimers and Lori Pike; and the outstanding freshman were Rob Soper and Michelle Prescott.

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Back row: Chris Eddy, Chris Briggs, Tom Reimers, Scott Turner, Rob Soper, Coach Hazen. Bottom row: Scott Bawden, Greg Peters, Kelly Mulligan, Dan Carroll. Not pictured: Ricky Williams, Guy Mikkelsen.

Cross Country

Horizon			Opponent	
Boys	Girls		Boys	Girls
40	16	Sunnyslope	18	54
75	29	Brophy	24	65
		T-Bird	34	44
68	18	Shadow Mt.	16	46
		Sunnyslope	50	53
69	31	Washington	20	35
		Prescott	39	49
38	21	Cortez	22	50
40	19	Shadow Mt.	15	48
66	25	T-Bird	25½	42
		Deer Valley	37½	58
74	19	Greenway	21	58
		Prescott	37	42
103	45	Apollo	26	65
		Coronado	47	29
		Maryvale	62	58

Back row: Coach Newsome, Lori Pike, Liz Reimers, Petra Carlson, Kristy Sundine, Trina Leopold, Beth Bates. Bottom row: Cathy Baker, Suzette Utz, Patti Fields, Michelle Prescott, Cheryl Miller. Missing: Tracey Jenkins.

1) Liz Reimers and Patti Fields try their best as they come to the finish line. 2) Beth Bates and Lori Pike keep ahead of the others. 3) Beth Bates leads the pack. 4) Horizon girls meet Xavier. 5) Rob Soper races a Brophy runner to the finish.

Golf Team Places 2nd in District and State

Varsity Golf

Wins — 24 Losses — 4

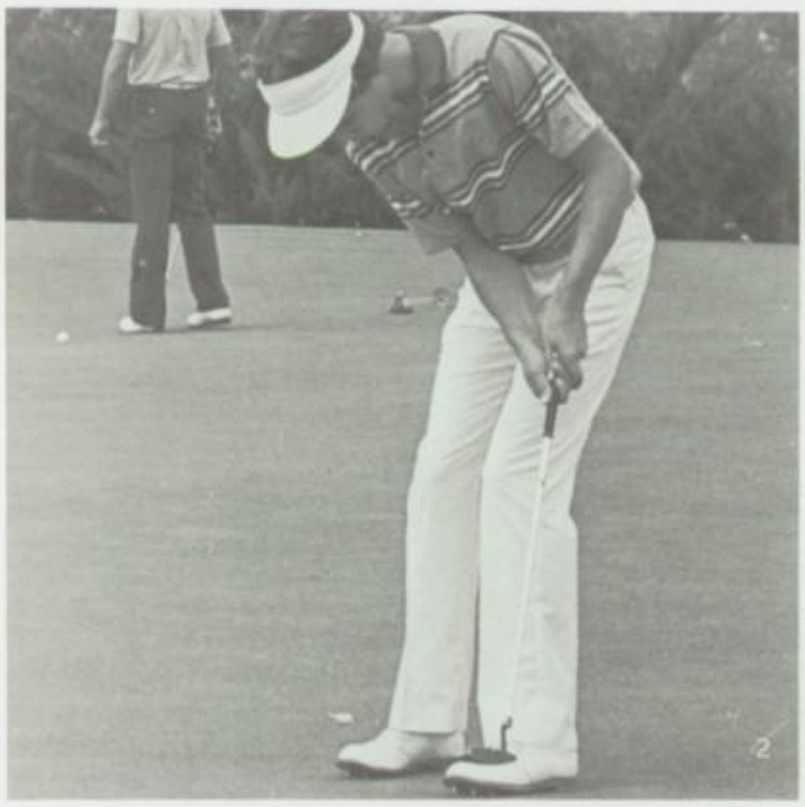
Horizon	Opponent(s)	Score
211	Paradise Valley	229
	Shadow Mountain	223
210	Brophy	206
	Thunderbird	221
	Cortez	241
204	Paradise Valley	243
	Shadow Mountain	240
207	Greenway	229
	Moon Valley	222
	Apollo	209
215	Greenway	222
	Thunderbird	204
219	Apollo	243
	Prescott	214
209	Deer Valley	258
	Washington	237
222	Brophy	208
	Sunnyslope	254
225	Greenway	244
	Sunnyslope	266
212	Cortez	236
164	Apollo	166
193	Washington	259
	Moon Valley	212
205	Prescott	232
	Deer Valley	272
216	Shadow Mountain	240
	Paradise Valley	246

Horizon's Varsity Golf team ended up with another winning season, placing second in both Divisional and State. The team, coached by John Pierce, lost to Brophy by only three strokes to gain the runner-up position in District play.

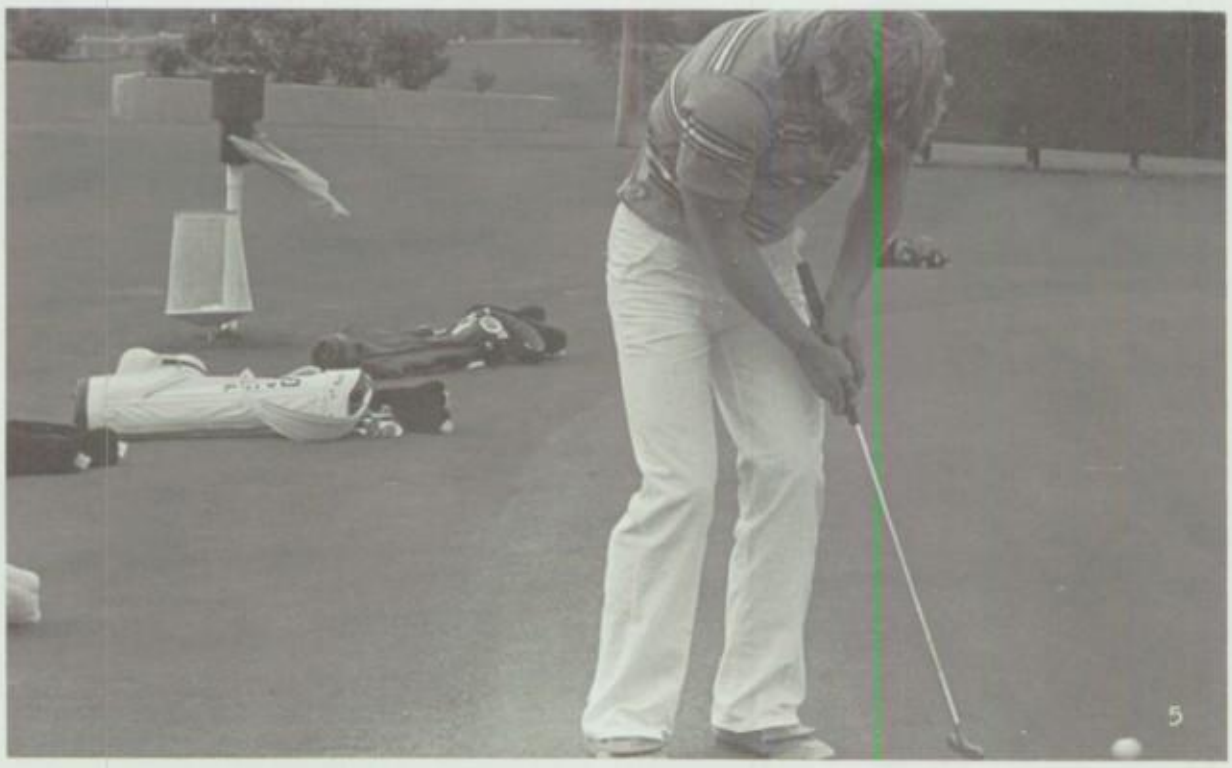
Among Horizon's top finishers in post season play were Mark Ruhlman, who placed in the top five in State, Burt Rieck, who placed in the top fifteen in State, Scott Frisch, placing eighth in State, and Dean Zahn, placing third in Divisionals.

Coach Pierce selected Burt Rieck for Most Valuable Player and Scott Frisch for Most Improved. Overall, Coach Pierce was really pleased with the Senior leadership of Rieck and Ruhlman.

1) Mark Ruhlman and Steve Molinari practice their putting. 2) Dean Zahn concentrates on his form. 3) Steve Molinari gets out of the sand trap. 4) Burt Rieck displays his winning form. 5) Burt Rieck keeps a steady swing. 6) Mark Ruhlman practices for post season wins. 7) Brad Schoenberg sinks another putt.



Varsity Golf. Back row: Burt Rieck, Mark Ruhlman, Coach John Pierce, Dean Zahn, Greg Sistek. Row 1: Eric Lee, Scott Frisch, Brad Schoenberg, Alan Lundgren, Steve Molinari.



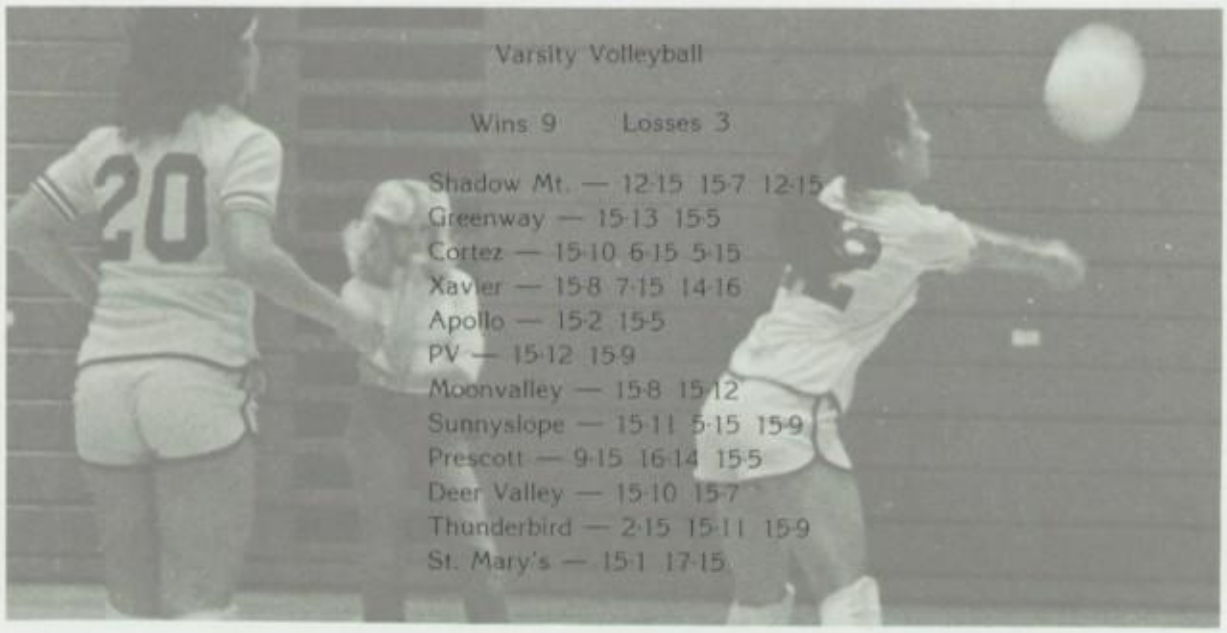
Varsity Volleyball Team Improves

The volleyball team has experienced a tremendous improvement over the last three years. Coached by Ms. Valerie McKenzie, the team has moved from a six and five the first year; to seven and four the second year; to a whopping nine and three this year. With this record, the team took first place in the League B division.

Seniors Debbie Besler and Stephanie Loyd have proven to be the outstanding players of the year. Debbie played first team League B and second team League All Division. Debbie's statistics are: 89% serving, 91% setting and 90% hits.

Stephanie Loyd has played First Team League B, First Team All Division and First Team League Academic. Stephanie's statistics are: 99% serving, 92% average as team server, and 82% hitting.

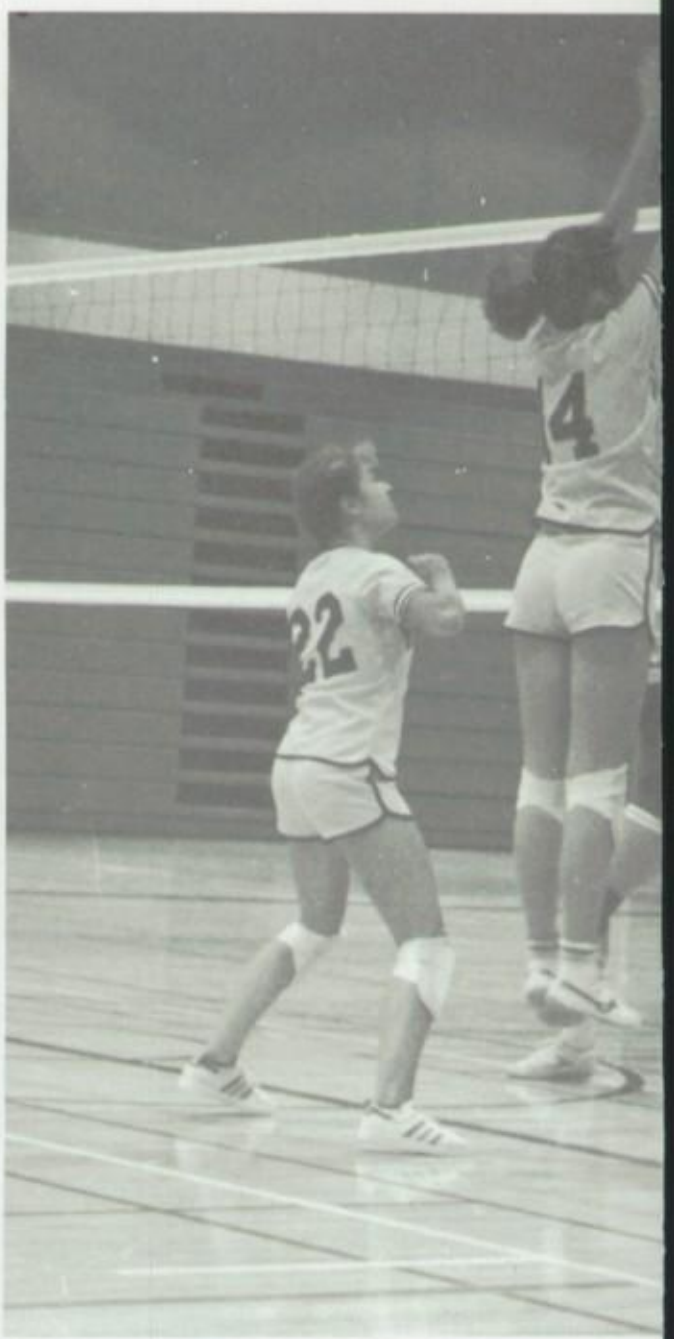
Because Debbie and Stephanie's statistics were outstanding, they were chosen to play on the honor teams.

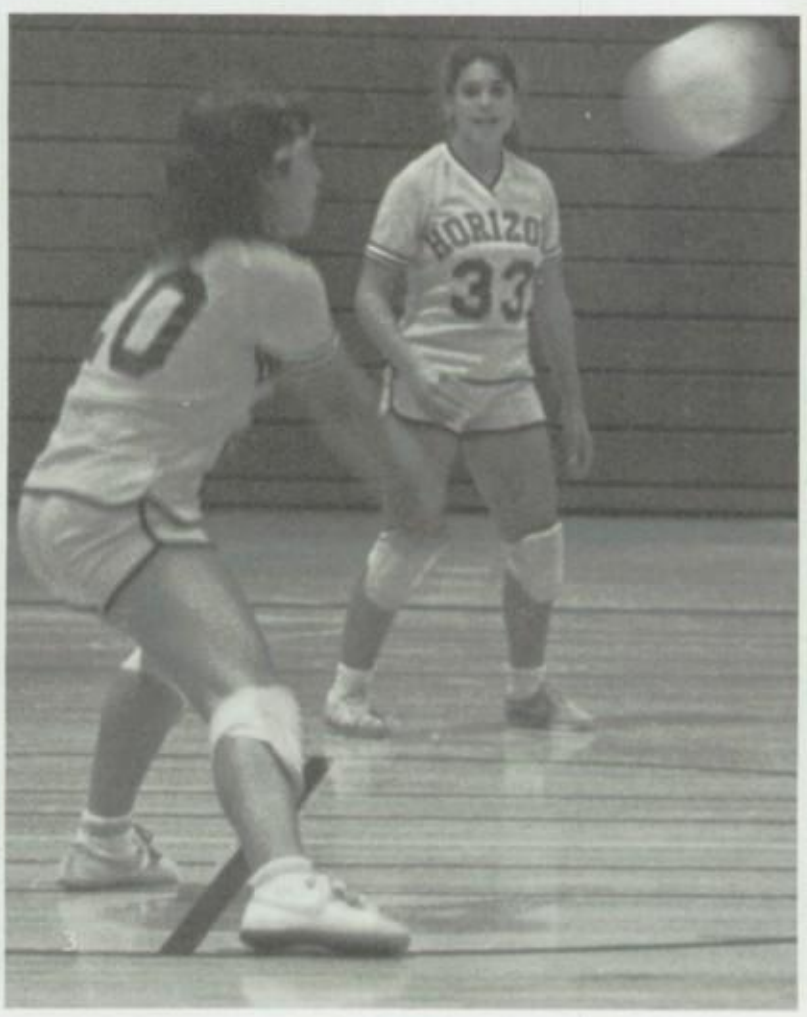


Varsity Volleyball

Wins 9 Losses 3

Shadow Mt. — 12-15 15-7 12-15
Greenway — 15-13 15-5
Cortez — 15-10 6-15 5-15
Xavier — 15-8 7-15 14-16
Apollo — 15-2 15-5
PV — 15-12 15-9
Moonvalley — 15-8 15-12
Sunnyslope — 15-11 5-15 15-9
Prescott — 9-15 16-14 15-5
Deer Valley — 15-10 15-7
Thunderbird — 2-15 15-11 15-9
St. Mary's — 15-1 17-15





1) Dawn Bachara blocks a spike. 2) Beth Pots serves the ball. 3) Sheila Winchell returns a serve. 4) Laura Hosey bumps the ball. 5) Stephanie Loyd shows excellent form while setting the ball. 6) Ann Mir gets ready to set the ball.

Back row: Mrs. McKenzie, Virginia Valour, Dawn Bachara, Beth Potts, Julie Handley, Debbie Besler, Stephanie Loyd. 2nd row: Gretchen Creighton, Dawn Brown, Sheila Winchell, Laura Hosey, Ann Mir.

Frosh Volleyball Experiences 7-2 Season

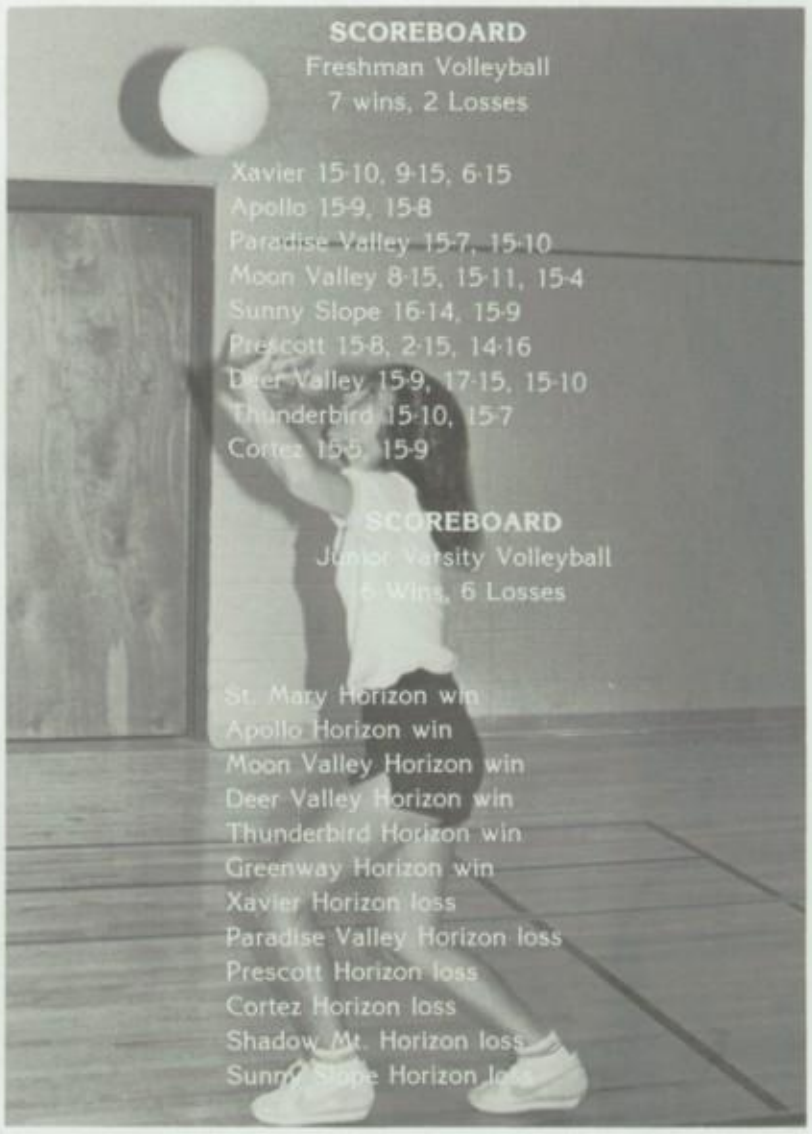
The junior varsity volleyball team, coached by Mr. Strouch, ended its season with a 6 win 6 loss record. One of the achievements that the team reached was learning the varsity offense.

In the first half of their season the team was down to 2 wins and 6 losses. Mr. Strouch feels that the girls had improved their mental awareness of the game. This was proved by their 4 game comeback in the second half of the season.

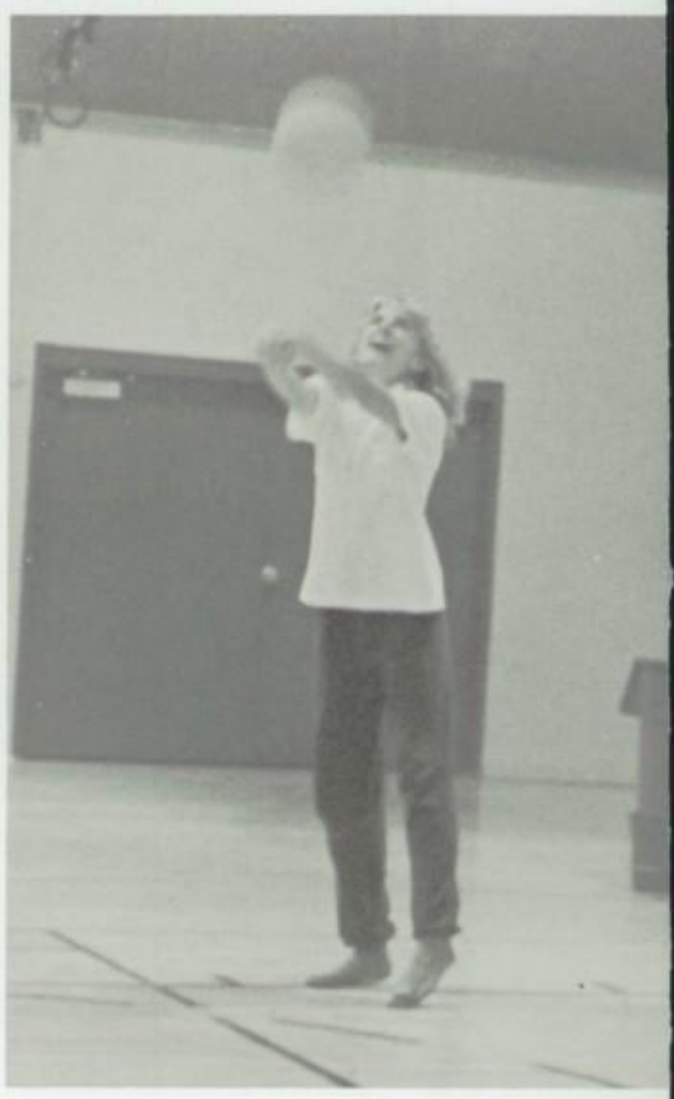
Although, all of the girls performed well, there were a few who received team awards. Marena Potts was named M.V.P., Patty Besler won the best server, Joel Curren was most Improved, and Ruth Fowle won the sportsmanship award.

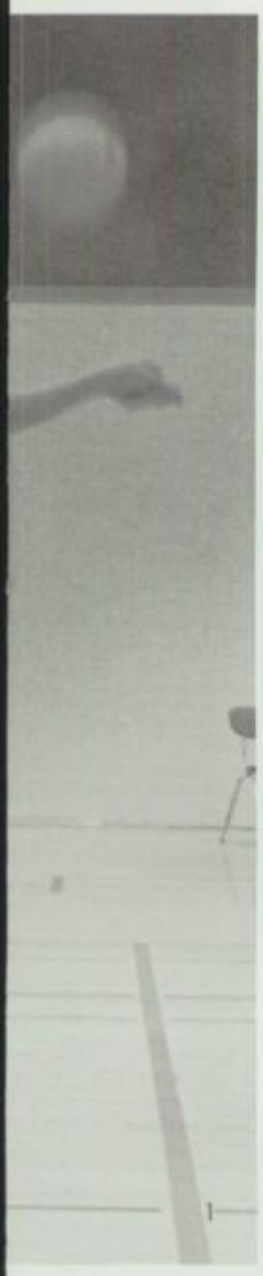
The freshman volleyball team finished its season with a 7 win 2 loss record. The team was coached by Miss Derames who previously coached at Desert Shadows. The two captains of the team were Jill Delashmutt and Karen Myers.

Miss Derames feels that "This years freshman team is better skilled than teams I've coached in the past. They have picked up skills very easily and have a strong attitude toward the game." She feels that all of the players on the team have a good chance to play on JV next year, and some may even make varsity.



JV. Back Row — Michelle Deakens, Patty Besler, Tammy Mecluen, Joel Curren. Row 1 — Ruth Fowle, Kim Winchell





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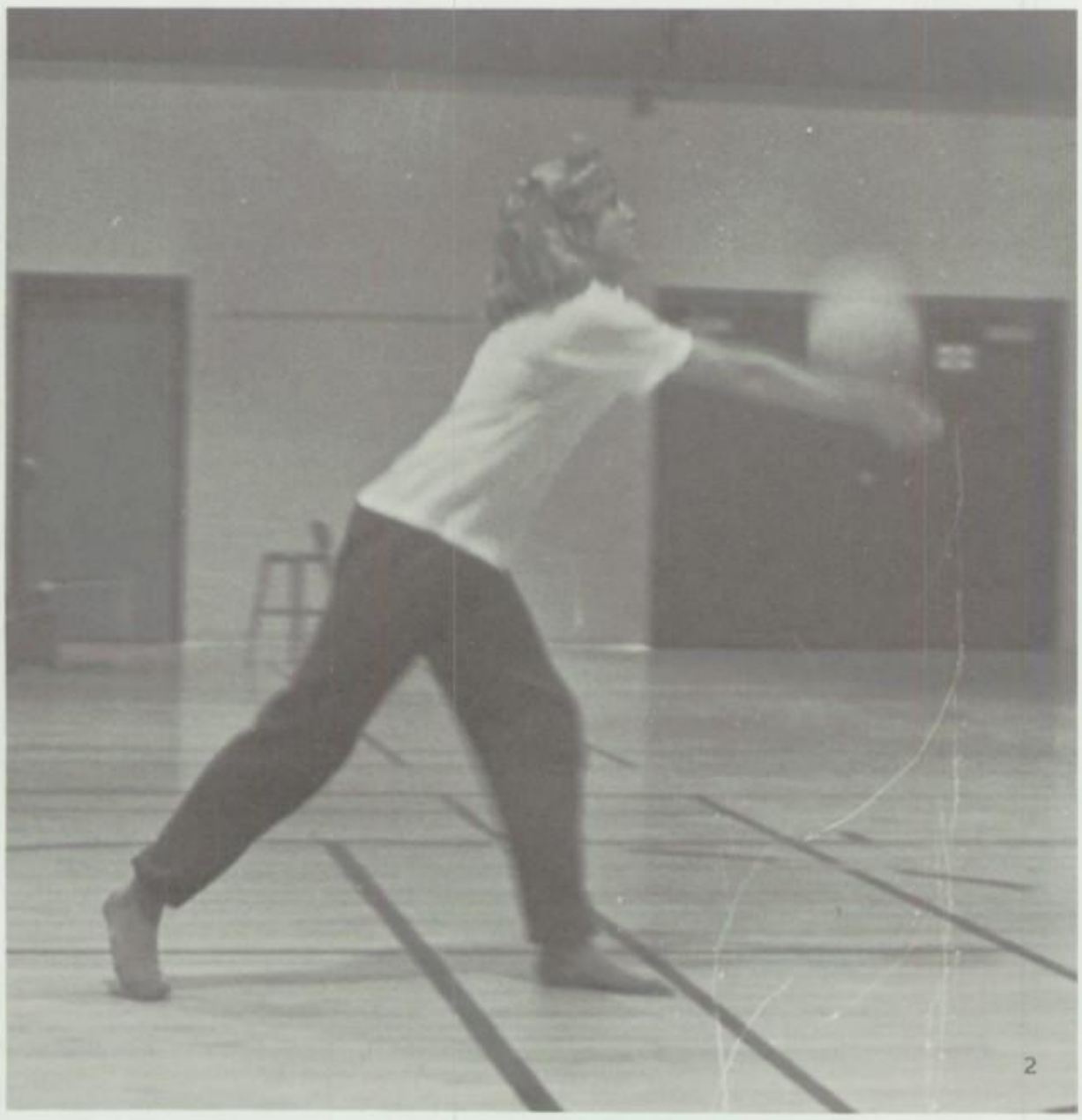

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1) Christen Hoffmyer bumps the ball. 2) Kelly Harly reaches the ball in time to save the point. 3) Kelly Harly bumps the ball with a teammate for practice.

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Frosh Back row — Sonya Adams, Marcie Soety, Kristen Hoffmeyer, Christy Knight, Tiffany Eveans, Kelly Harley. Row 1 — Julie Price, Lisa Peschio, Sheryl Remoise, Karen Myers. Row 2 — Glenda Szablewski, Jill Delashmutt.

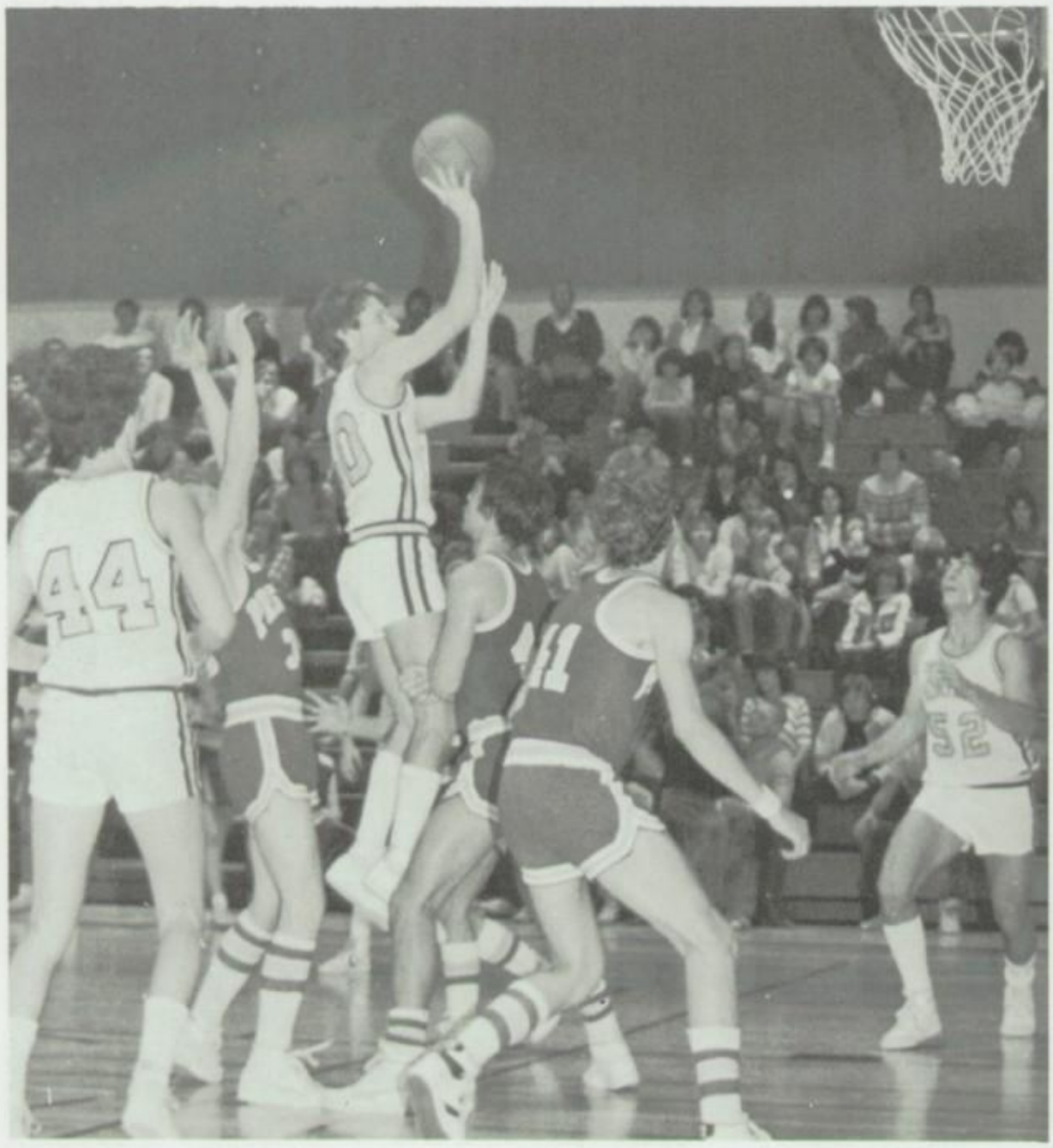
Huskies Win Divisional Championship

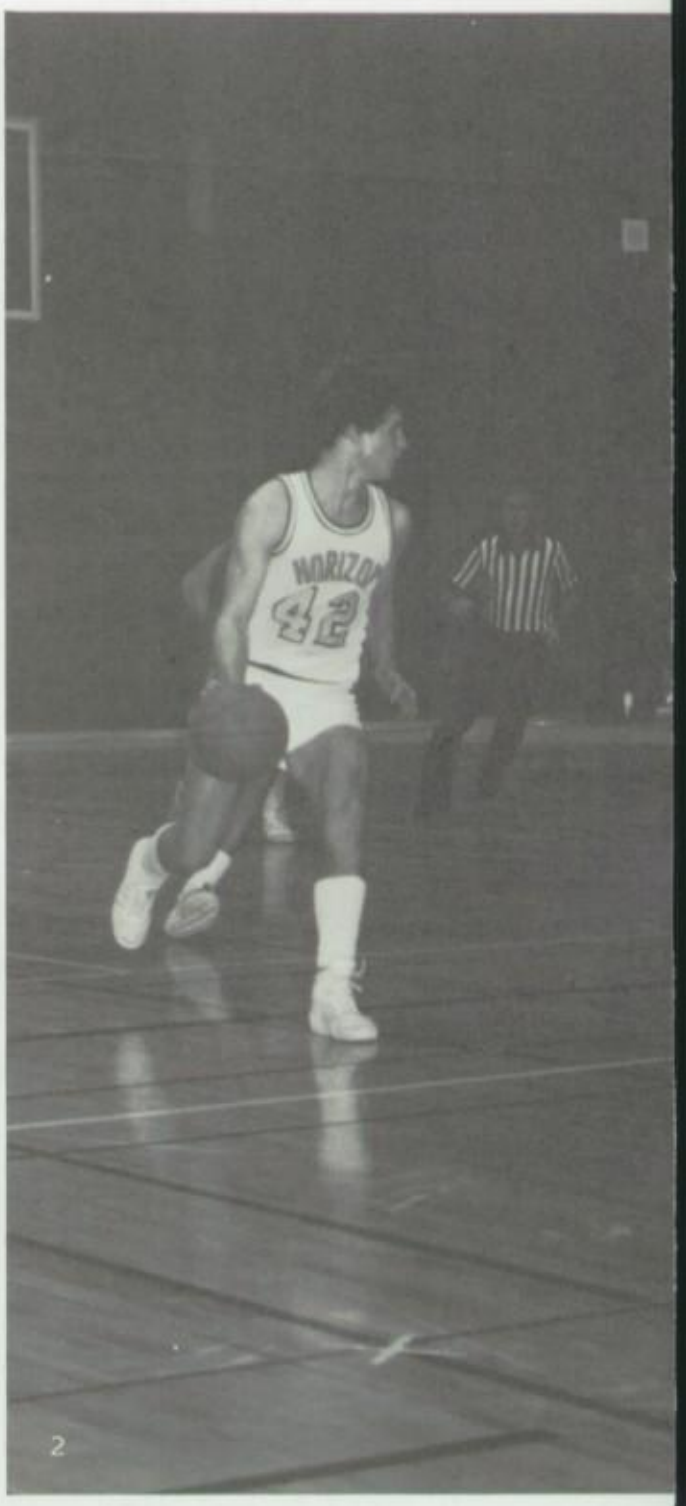
Horizons Varsity Basketball team, Coached by John Pierce, had an outstanding season with a 17-6 overall record and the Skyline Division Championship. The Huskies were also valiant in the Chaparral High School Tournament by defeating Saguaro, ranked number two in state, to win the championship. Brian Matthews was named the Most Valuable Player of that tournament.

The team, with a league record of 8-4, managed to gain a district playoff position. In their first victory they beat Brophy by a score of 64-62 going into double overtime. They then proceeded to beat Moon Valley by eight points, and finally Shadow Mountain 47-41 to win the Skyline Division Championship in only the third year of existence.

The basketball team was strong in their shooting, intelligence, and teamwork. Coach Pierce made the statement, "teamwork is our key." Brian Matthews and Mike Gavin were also named for first and second All League Teams respectively. Honorable mentions were Brian Foley, Bob Breedlove, and Gary Callahan.

The team also won a berth in the State Championships, the results of which will be acknowledged in the Summer Yearbook Supplement.





1) Mark Trafton goes up for the jump shot. 2) Brian Foley takes the ball down court. 3) Mike Gavin and Brian Mathews get into position for the rebound. 4) Brian Mathews drives in for the basket. 5) Mike Gavin makes an assist to Bob Breedlove. 6) Mike Gavin tips off to his teammates.

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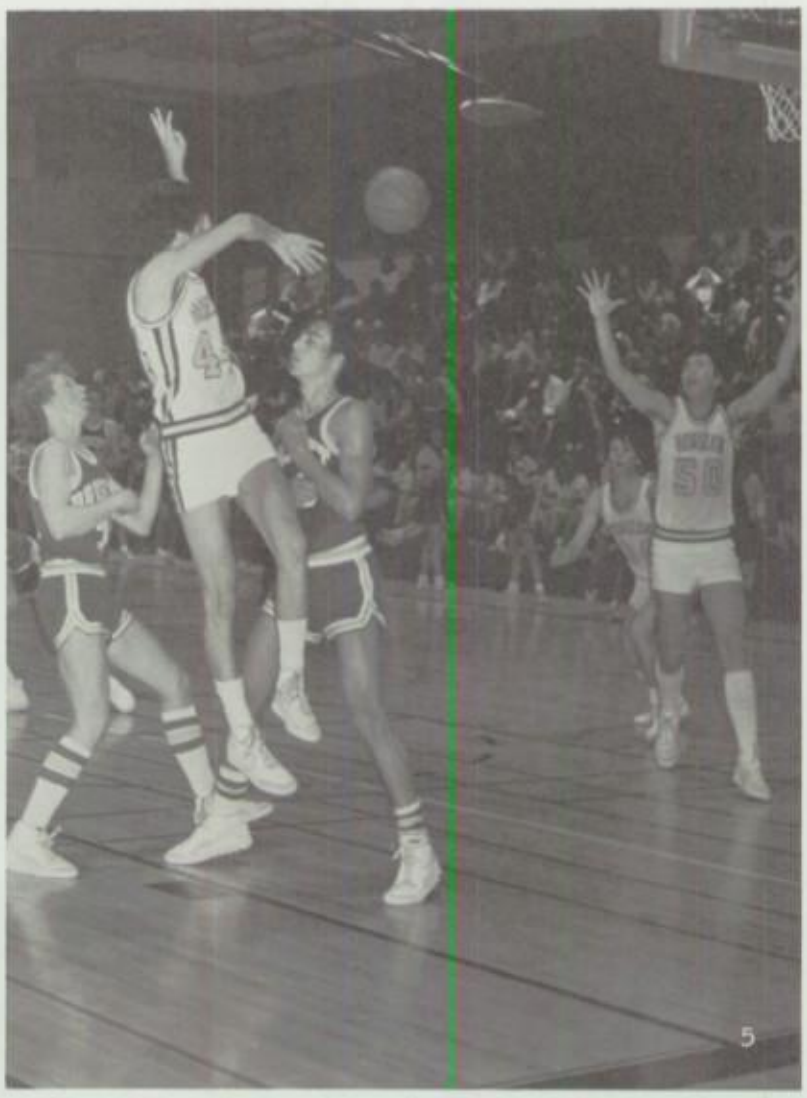

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Boys Varsity Basketball

Wins — 13 Losses — 6

Horizon	Opponent
59	Shadow Mountain 64
63	Coronado 53
104	Scottsdale 68
38	Casa Grande 43
71	Scottsdale 62
60	Moon Valley 50
57	Paradise Valley 60
62	Prescott 68
55	St. Mary's 63
51	Sunnyslope 50
55	Thunderbird 47
60	Apollo 43
68	Moon Valley 48
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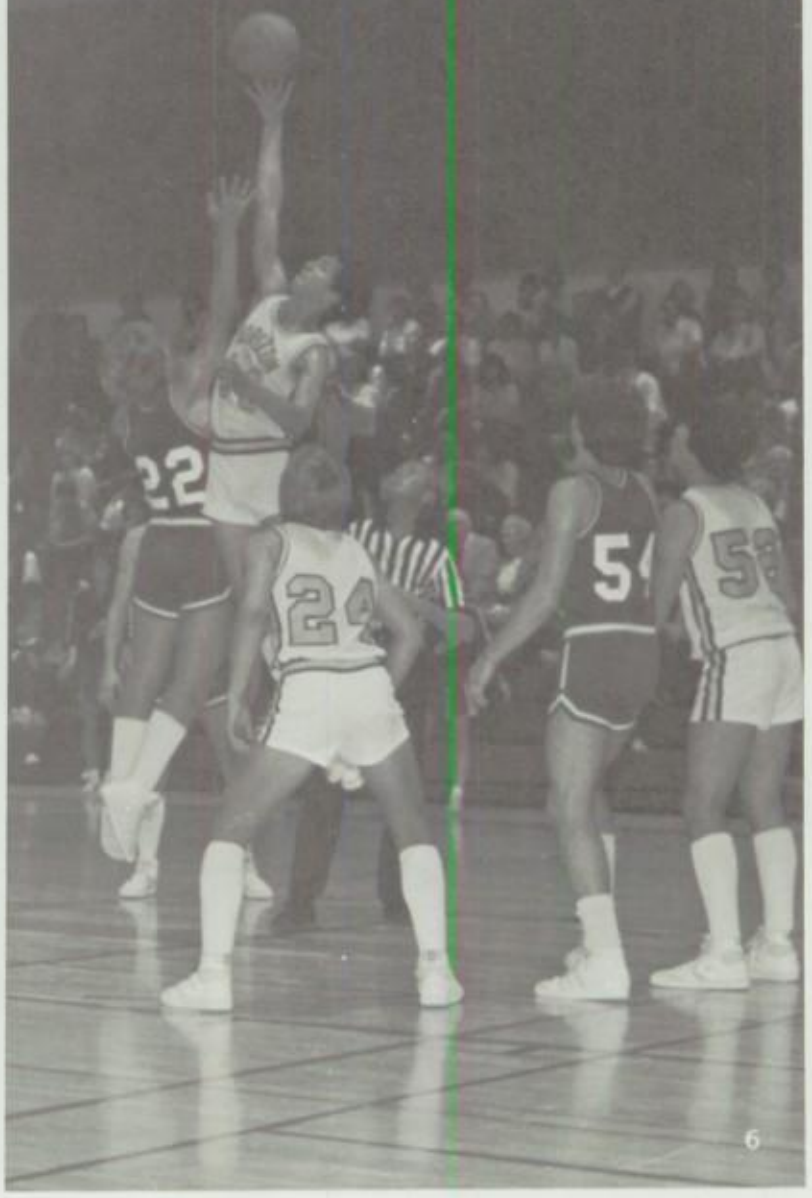
67	Sunnyslope 61
51	Thunderbird 41
63	Apollo 56
42	Paradise Valley 40



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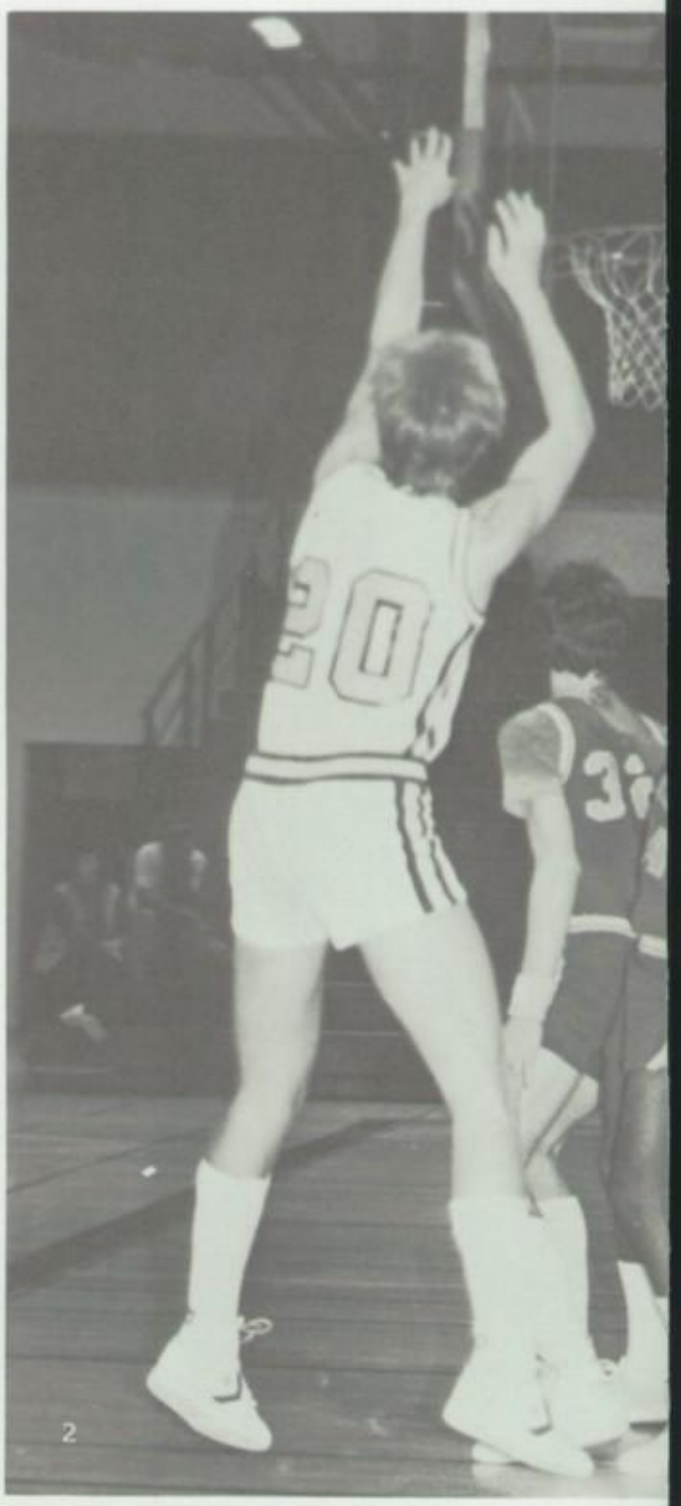
Huskies Win 1st in Chaparral Tourney

Back row — Coach John Pierce, Mark Trafton, Brian Matthews, Steve Barker, Bob Breedlove, Mike Gavin, Rob Conrad, Brian Foley, Brian Duczynski, Asst. Coach Tom Williamson. Row 1 — Steve Venable, Gary Callahan, Chris Littlefield, John Walsh.



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1) Brian Matthews makes another outside shot. 2) Gary Callahan takes a corner shot. 3) Mike Gavin passes to Gary Callahan. 4) Brian Foley gets set to pass. 5) Bob Breedlove takes control of the inside.

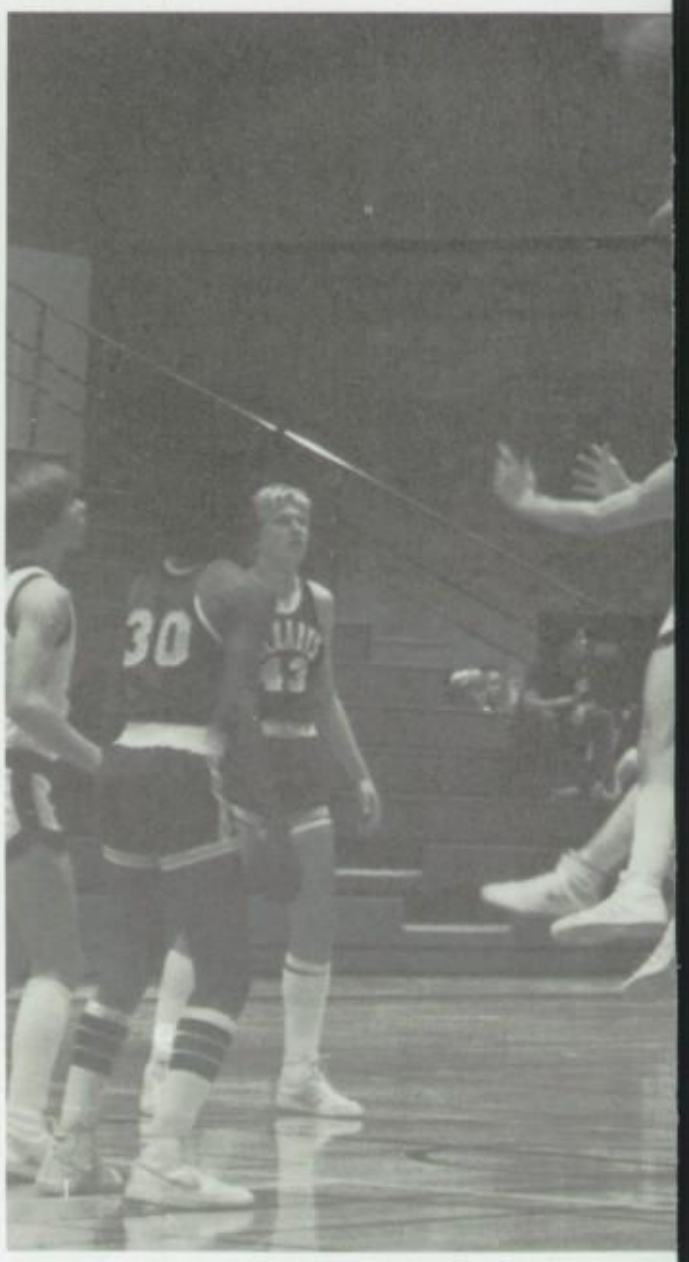
JV and Freshmen

JV back row — Kevin Whitton, Chris Granger, Todd Parten, Sean Smock, Jeff Justice, Chuck Gossage, Troy Playman, Nick Valente, Mike Greco, Jay Beloat, Stu Shalowitz. Row 2 — Tom Roberts, Scott Reinholdt, Kelly Mulligan, Scott Wolf

Even though the basketball team finished 4-15, they are looking hopeful. Several members are hoping that this years hard work and dedication towards the sport will be helpful to next years Varsity or JV teams. When asked why the team didn't do better, team members seemed to agree that they didn't work together as a team.

The Freshmen ended their season with 6 wins and 10 loses. Although they did not win a majority of the games, they hope the experience will benefit them in the future. With continued enthusiasm and practice, the freshmen could go on to be a good JV team. The teams most successful game was won over Scottsdale, 52-31

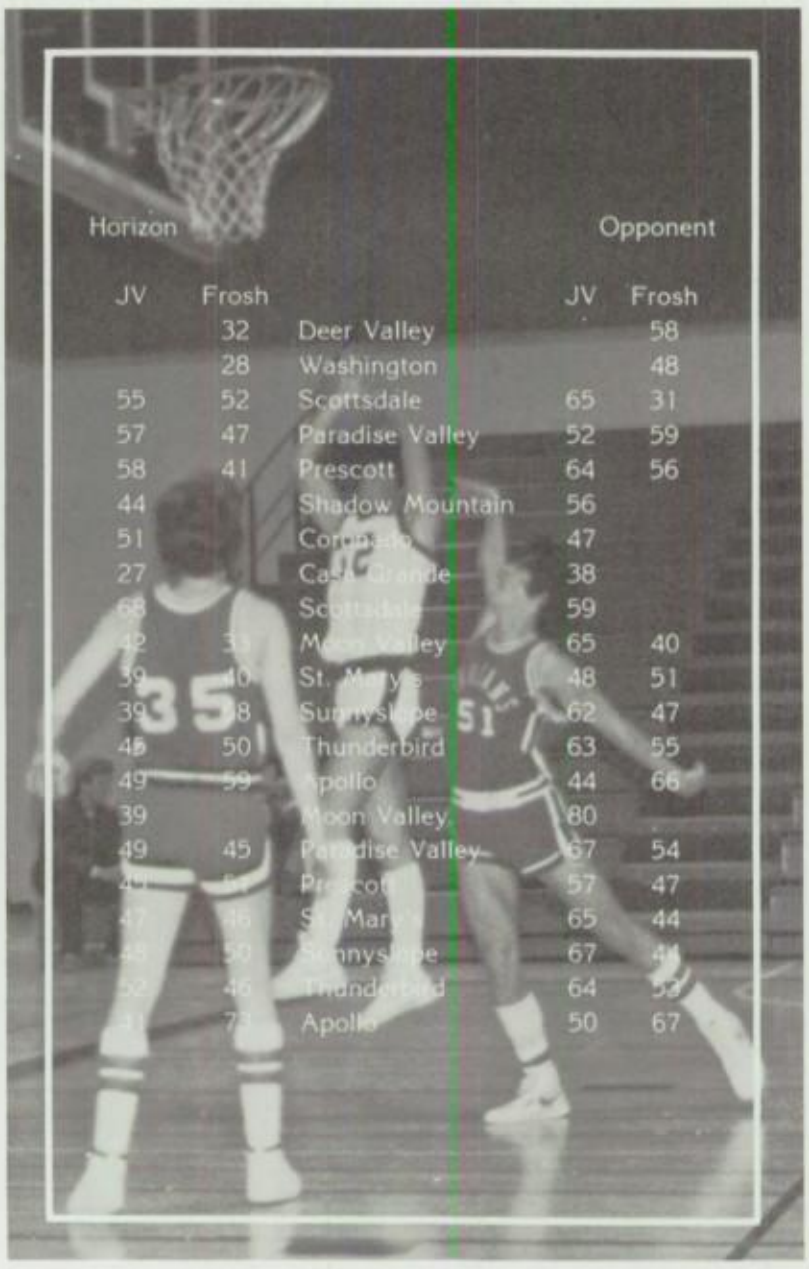
Both teams are working hard to reach their goals of Varsity level.



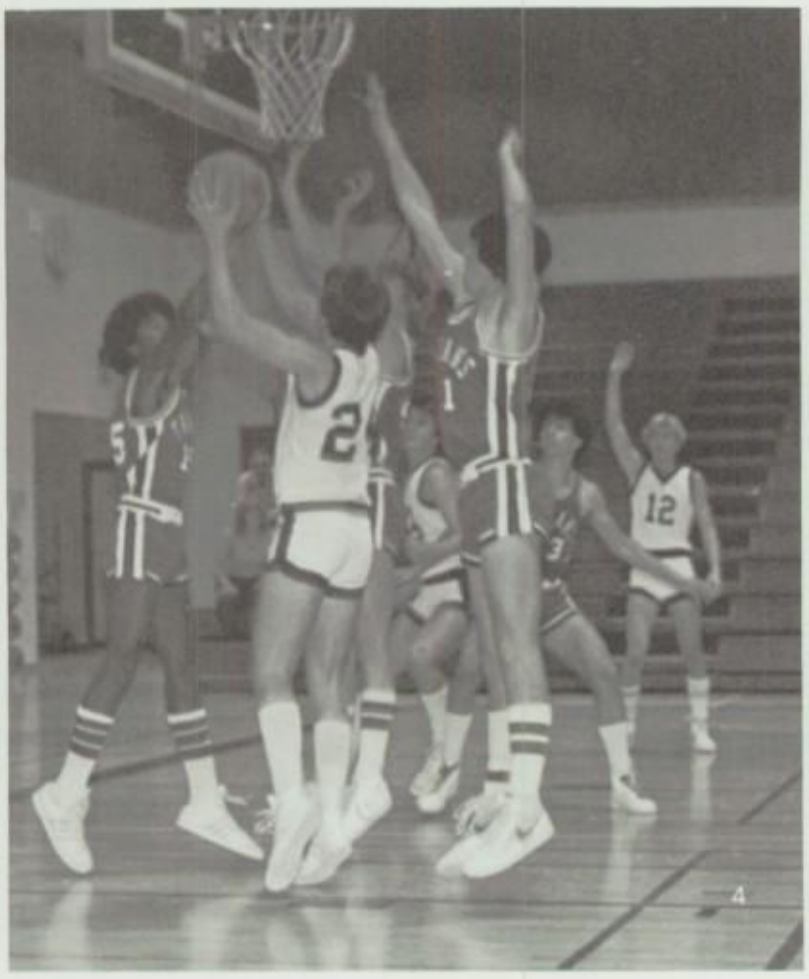
Freshmen, back row — Coach Taylor, Mike Church, Mark Coyle, Tim Wilson, Troy Abajian, Jeff Sobatka, Jim Johnson, Dave Ligerman, Tim Judkins, Chris Norris, Darin Basinger, Coach Strauch. Row 2 — Eric Lee, Steve Bertz, Doug Michalski, Randy Patterson, Mike Peterson, Tony Conrad, Chris Mattews, Steve Mills, Joe Dewey, A.J. Lehman.

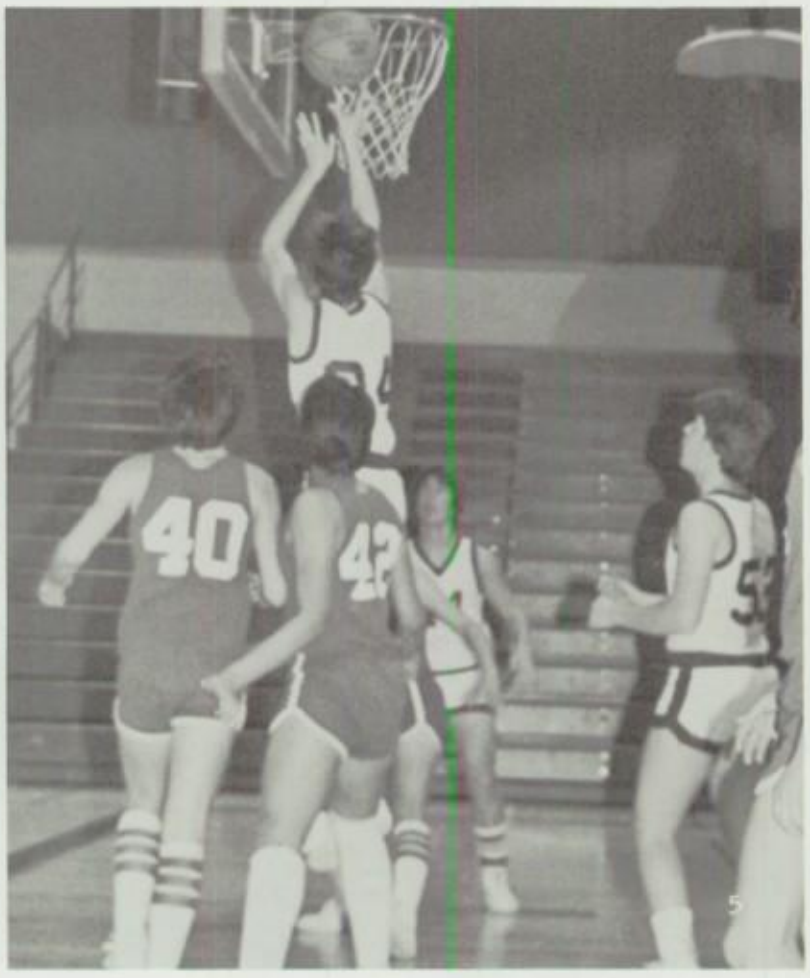
1) Todd Partin begins the game with the traditional tip-off. 2) Jeff Sobotka concentrates before shooting a free throw. 3) Jumping for height, Todd Partin attempts a basket. 4) Jay Beloat outsmarts his opponents as he makes a shot. 5) Todd Partin has no need to struggle for the play as opponents stand by.

B-ball Players Work With Varsity In Mind



Horizon JV	Horizon Frosh		Opponent JV	Opponent Frosh
	32	Deer Valley		58
	28	Washington		48
55	52	Scottsdale	65	31
57	47	Paradise Valley	52	59
58	41	Prescott	64	56
44		Shadow Mountain	56	
51		Coronado	47	
27		Casa Grande	38	
68		Scottsdale	59	
42	31	Moon Valley	65	40
39	40	St. Mary's	48	51
39	38	Sunnyslope	62	47
45	50	Thunderbird	63	55
49	59	Apollo	44	66
39		Moon Valley	80	
49	45	Paradise Valley	67	54
44	41	Prescott	57	47
47	46	St. Mary's	65	44
49	50	Sunnyslope	67	44
52	46	Thunderbird	64	58
51	73	Apollo	50	67





Soccer Faces Tough Competition In First Year

The 1982-1983 school year was the first year for the Horizon soccer team. One half of the team was composed of freshmen and sophomores. Although their game scores were not impressive, a lot of experience was gained for next year. Out of the entire season they lost all but 2 of their games. One of the better games played was against Deer Valley, although they did lose, it was a close game and it lifted the players' spirits since Deer Valley is considered to have one of the best soccer teams in the valley. With the knowledge they have gained this year, they know that next year will be a much more exciting one for the Horizon Soccer Team.

1) John Blackwell heads the ball. 2) Tom Arbabi gets in a few practice kicks before the game. 3) Pete Clancy, Mr. Stein and Steve Borst pose for a photo. 4) Joel Pearson heads the ball while Mike Franklin tries to catch it. 5) Ron Van Ommeran kicks the ball while Kevin Arnold attempts to catch it. 6) Tom Arbabi heads the ball, while teammates Mike Pogolli and Troy McDaniels await the next play.

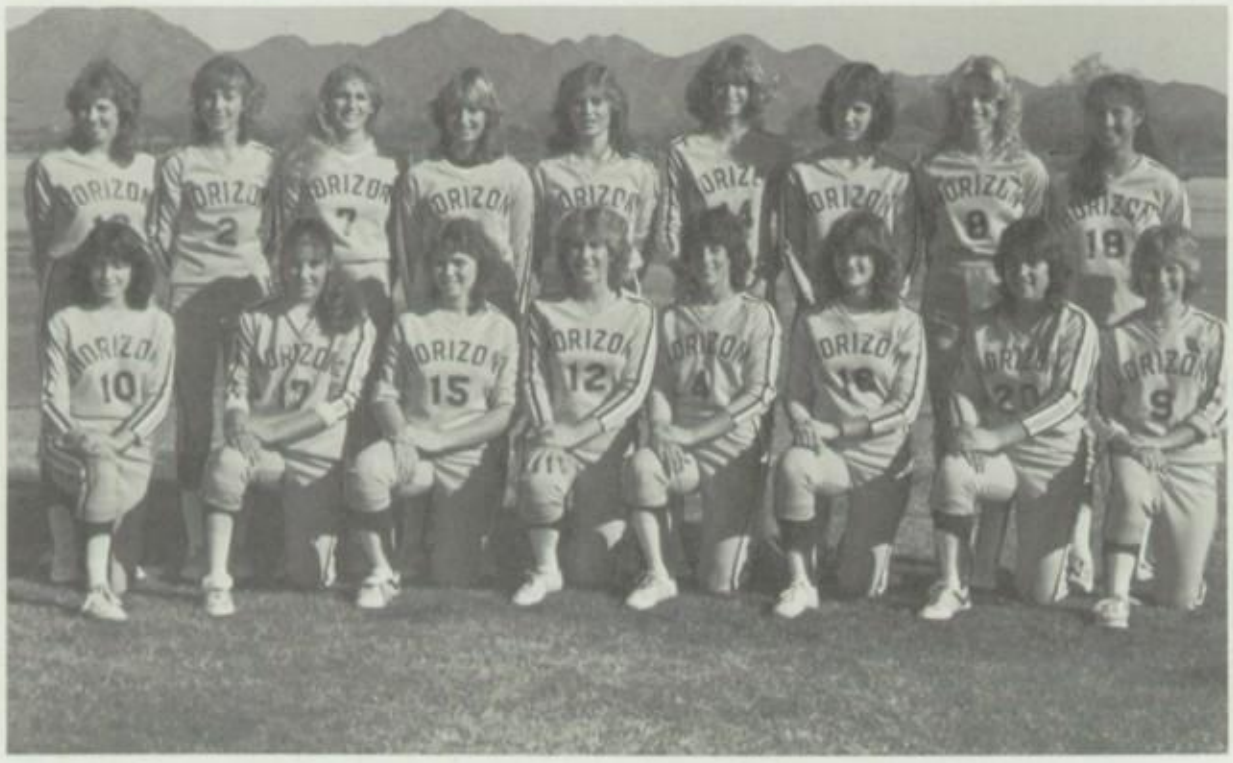
H.	Opponent
1	Independence 0
2	Deer Valley 3
1	Brophy 5
1	Moon Valley 4
1	Sunnyslope
1	Shadow Mo
1	Greenway
1	Apollo 4
1	Washington 1
	Thunderbird cancelled

Soccer team — Top row — Mr. Stein, Mike Franklin, Tom Arbabi, Ron VanOmeran, Jay Cohlman, Mike Pogolli, Steve Borst, Pete Clancy, Joel Pearson, Kevin Arnold. Row 2 — Brian Rassmussen, Jason Robinson, Steve Chapman, Steve Sodell, John Blackwell, Troy McDaniels.

Varsity Softball Gets Into The Swing Of Things

The results of the Varsity softball season were deceiving, although they finished third in the league, the girls were always in top form. They proved this by finishing third in the Cortez Skyline Christmas tournament. Seven of their losses came to the top ten teams in the state. The girls began the season with their work cut out for them, but made an impressive show of it anyhow with a 480 season.

Leanne Rambow and Rissa Voth both made All League/All Division while Tiffany Evans and Michelle Deakins both received Honorable Mentions. This year's MVP was Leanne Rambow. Miss Hustle was Michelle Deakins. The Most Improved Players went to Liz Reimers and Kathy Callahan. Honorable Mention for sportsmanship went to Stephanie Loyd and Joell Curran.

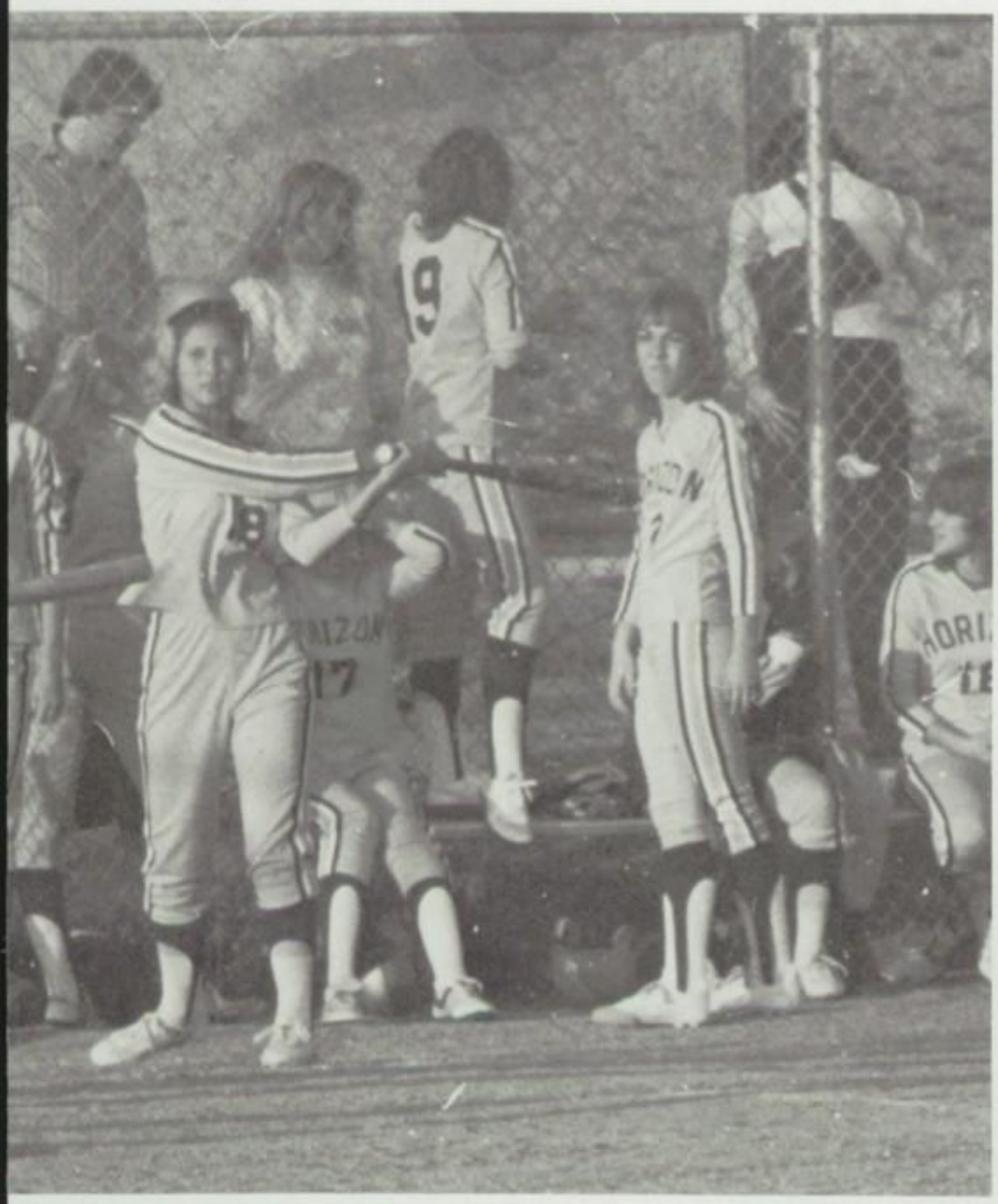


Back row — Crystal Reesor, Tiffany Evans, Liz Reimers, Kathy Callahan, Joell Curran, Shelley Feherman, Leslie Litterell, Kris Carpenter, Stephanie Loyd. Row 2 — Laura Hosey, Beth Bates, Erika Carpenter, Michelle Deakins, Rissa Voth, Karen Laine, Sheila Winchell, Leanne Rambow.

1) Erika Carpenter drives one to the outfield while Kris Carpenter, Stephanie Loyd, and Tiffany Evans look on. 2) Stephanie Loyd hits one to the outfield. 3) Joell Curran waits for a chance to steal home-base. 4) Leanne Rambow drives another one towards the fence. 5) Leanne Rambow rounds first for second.

Varsity Softball
Wins 8 Losses 9

Horizon	Opponent
5	Apollo 1
1	Washington 13
11	Shadow Mountain 9
0	Moon Valley 2
17	Paradise Valley 5
3	St. Mary's 1
12	Thunderbird 5
0	Sunnyslope 10
2	Moon Valley 6
12	Central 11
0	Greenway 5
12	Casa Grande 2
2	Greenway 5
6	Paradise Valley 1
3	St. Mary's 4
3	Thunderbird 0
0	Sunnyslope 5



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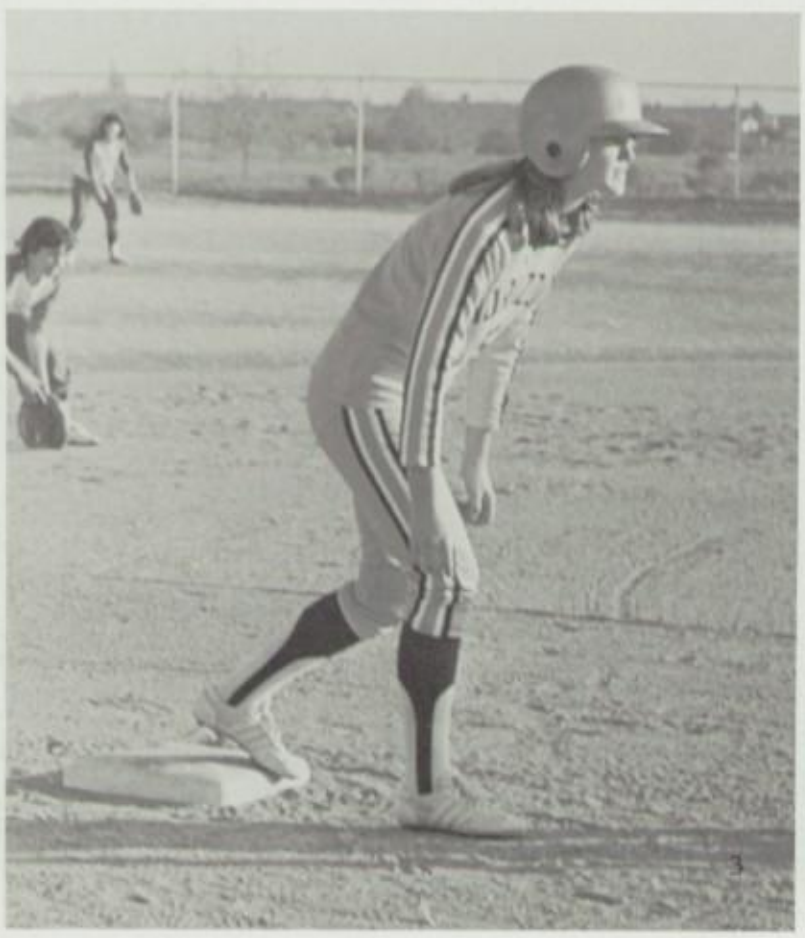

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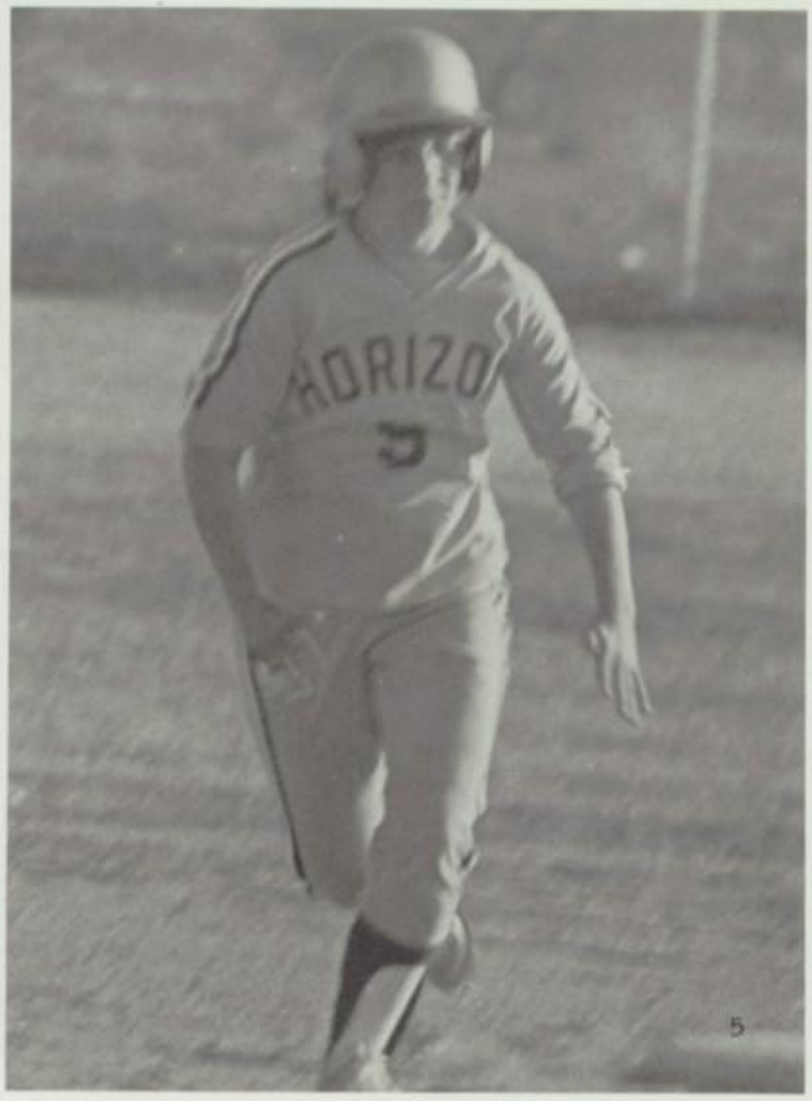

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Softball Team Keep Up Winning Tradition

Both softball teams this year had very good seasons, with JV finishing at 10-3-1 and Frosh with a 8-4 record. According to Coach Willis, improvement was made in all areas. With the girls, sportsmanship, hustle, and spirit were often commented on by opposing coaches. The MVP for JV was Tia Onstine, while the best all-around player for the Frosh was Ruth Borzone. Without a doubt, the best Frosh pitcher was Laura Gallob. On JV it was a close race between Tina Ward and Monica Meyer for best pitcher.

JV front row — Sandy Lewis, Kim Winchell, Chris McDermid, Sandra Johannesen, Tin Onstine, Marie Sugent. Back row L to R — Sheryl Roy, Stephanie Brysacz, Lori Margerum, Michelle Rekiere, Colleen Sulivan, Rita Fischer, Monica Meyer. Not pictured — Lesile Littrill, Tina Ward, Dana Maxey — score keeper.

Frosh front row — Carol Lewis, Shawn Sanders, Julie King, Tanya Shays, Robin Aver. Middle row — Amy Yob, Kristen Hoffmayer, Jackie Amara, Karen Meyers, Ruth Borzone, Sonya Adams, Terri Conrad. Back row — Kathy Myers, Laura Gallob, Pam Rekiere, Tami Margerum, Jennifer Redmond, Sheri Bouton, Kelly Harley, Christy Knight.

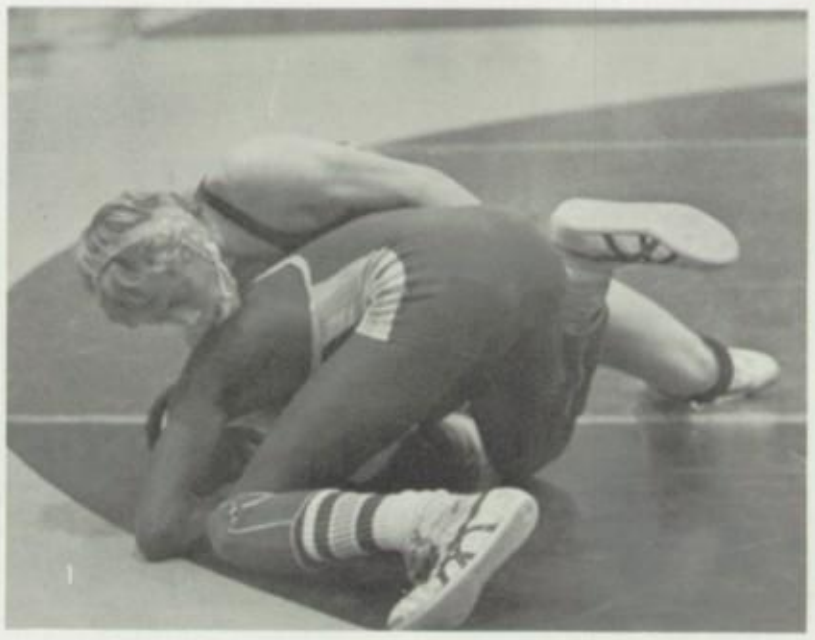
1) Kelly Harley scores another run for the frosh team. 2) Leslie Littrill scores a run after a hit by Colleen Sulivan. 3) Coach Williams prepares the "payoff". 4) Teamwork, shown here by Leslie Littrill and Tina Ward helped the JV team to many victories. 5) Laura Gallob of the frosh team winds up for the pitch. 6) Carol Lewis gets a piece of the ball

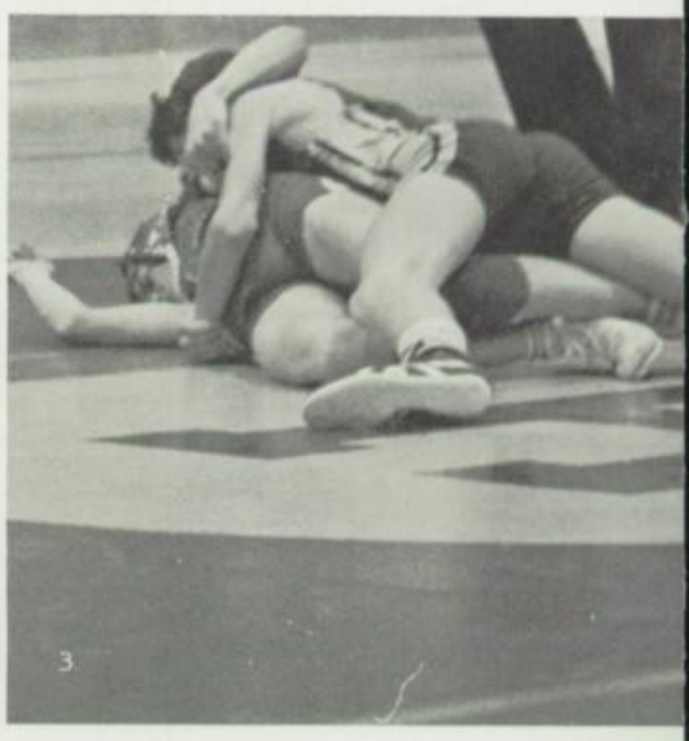
HORIZON		OPPONENT	SCORE	
JV	F		JV	F
9	9	Apollo	3	13
15	4	Washington	10	11
16	9	Shadow Mt.	3	16
9	11	Moon Valley	3	13
12	20	Paradise Valley	10	11
27	7	St. Mary's	3	—
14	27	Thunderbird	13	9
13	17	Sunnyslope	3	8
2	14	Mood Valley	14	4
1	6	Greenway	13	1
18	18	Paradise Valley	3	8
14	—	St. Mary's	10	
4	21	Thunderbird	7	16
13	7	Sunnyslope	7	0

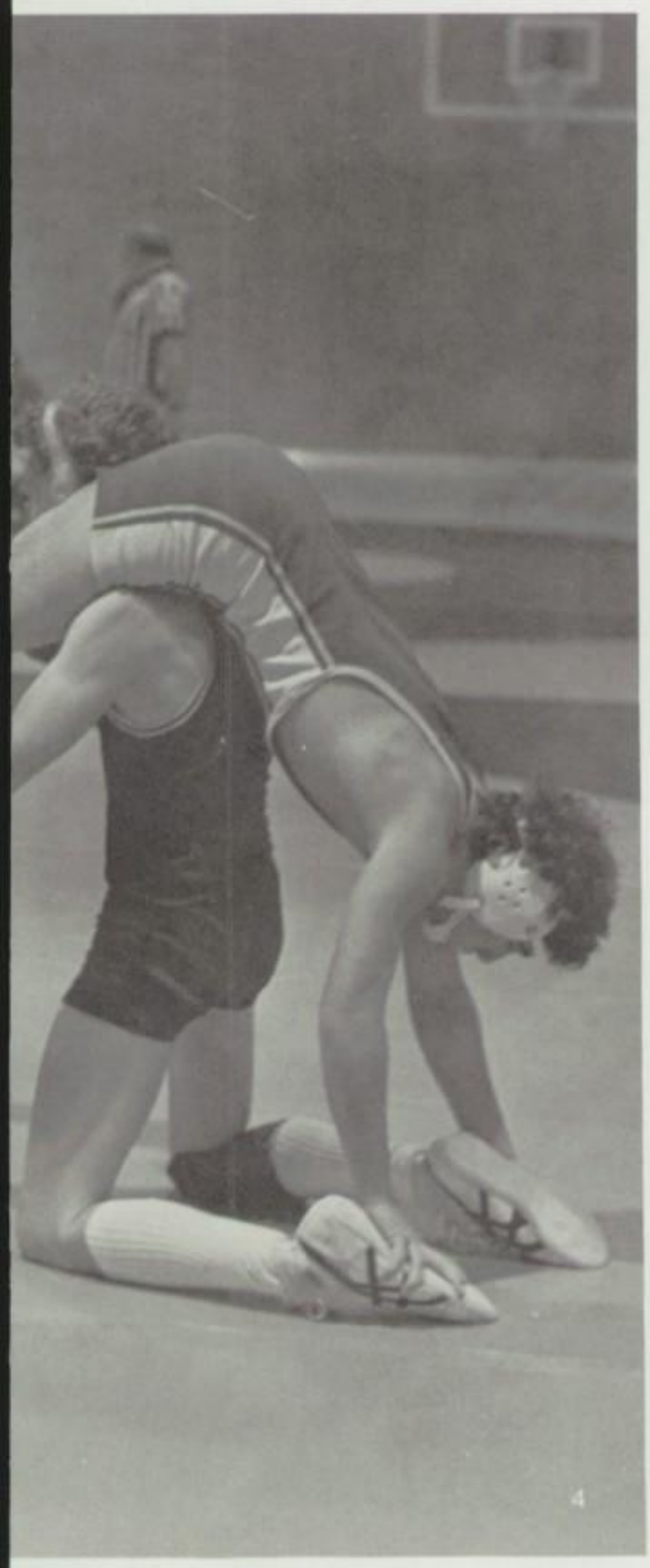
Three Wrestlers Place in State Competition

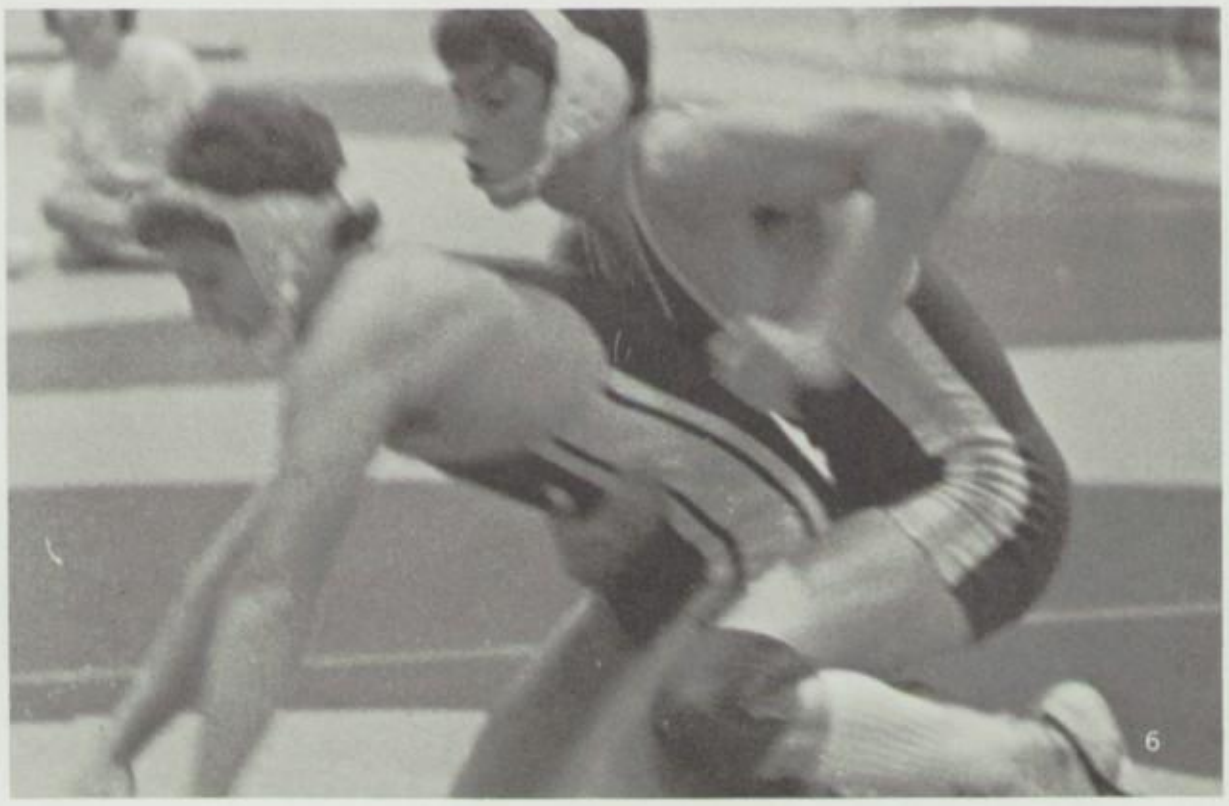
Back row: Coach Oliver, Andy Lahet, Ed Sullivan, Mike Rotundo, Brian Schnor, Tom Boeltz, Sal DiGuisseppi, Jim Bennitt, Tont Giunta, John Collins, Davin Perotta, Tony Valente, Austin Wang, Rick Misfud, Dennis Connor, Tim Danner, Clay Goodman, Coach Garcia. 2nd row: Tony Petruno, Mike Kim, Doug Aldrich, Jim Crosby, Jim Acuna, Chris Harris, Rod Taylor, Scott Gilbert, Ken Rasmussen, Mike Murra, Mark Kurowski, Steve Lovegrove, Adam Hollenburg. 3rd row: Jim Nappe, Joe Zambito, Danny Riego, Chris Rios, Randy Eisenhart, Scott Eisenhart, Matt Accordino, Bob Greenach, Dan Friedman.

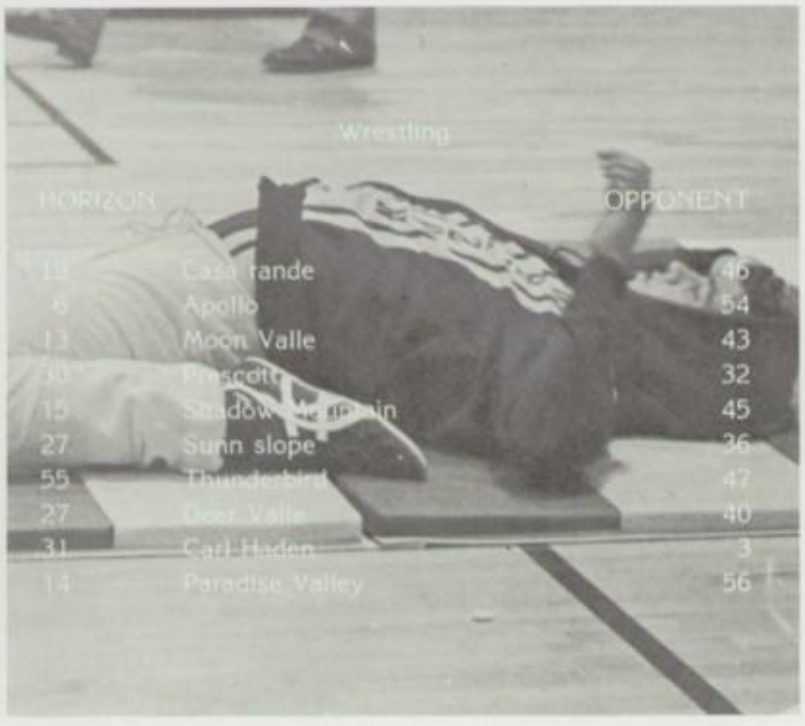
The wrestling team is the largest in the school's history. Although, large numbers do not necessarily insure victory as the team found out. Since they were moved up to compete in the Skyline Division for the first time, team members felt this had a lot to do with fewer victories. Everyone on the team competed in divisional playoffs. However, only three qualified for state: competing in the heavy weight division was John Collins (junior); the light weight competitor was Scott Eisenhart (sophomore); and light weight competitor was Randi Eisenhart (freshman). Scott Eisenhart walked away with 2nd place while John Collins placed 4th and Randi Eisenhart ended with an 8th place.











1) Rod Taylor works a pin combination. 2) Ken Rasmussen tries to get out of a pin. 3) Randy Eisenhart does a reversal. 4) Ken Rasmussen gets the advantage over his opponent. 5) Enthusiastic wrestlers watch the match. 6) Tony Giunta starts from setting position.

Club Involvement Can Be Influential In Career Choice

No matter where your interests lie, there is probably a club on campus that could interest you.

Although Horizon is still growing, and from year to year there are always improvements, there is a vast assortment of clubs to get involved in. There is anything from Student Council and N.H.S. to Scuba club and Rifle club. All of these clubs have been formed by interested people, and they all provide experience that can be useful in years to come.

As young students it is important to get involved in things, in order to gain experience in many different areas, while you are still young.

These clubs and what they offer may be factors when it comes time to make a career choice. In any case, the knowledge can be obtained just by joining one of these clubs on campus.

Some of the more active clubs on campus provide activities such as dances, assemblies, candy sales, canned food drives, and fashion shows. All of these things are accomplished because they are "Involving You".

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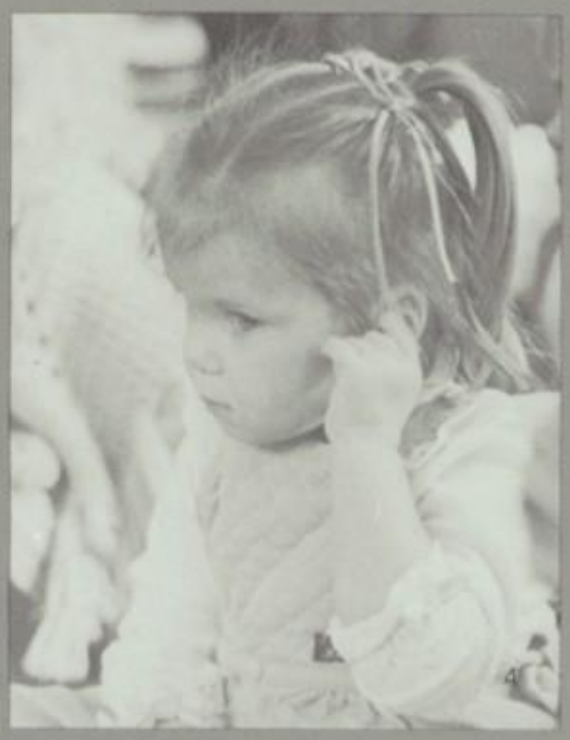
Clubs and Organizations



1) The Horizon Marching Band stands during a game to play the fight song. 2) Medical Careers student, Donna Dieckhoner, demonstrates the versatility of the elbow joint. 3) Several students attended dive school in order to go on the dives with the scuba club. 4) HERO students visited a local pre-school, and this is one of the young students. 5) The Health Fair covered many topics, included in them were reptiles. 6) HERO students Donna Case and Tara Luke listen intently to a demonstration.

Involving You

Student Council Granted Class Credit For Efforts

In March of 1982 the Paradise Valley School Board spent time reviewing courses that they were not sure were academically up to par. Student Council was one of the courses they reviewed.

Student Council members from Horizon, Paradise Valley, and Shadow Mountain attended the board meeting in order to convince the board that the job of the student council couldn't be done as an extra-curricular activity. By describing the duties, achievements, and goals of the student council, and amount of the work and extra time devoted to improving the schools, the students persuaded the board to offer the class for credit, under the condition that certain requirements were met. Reports and projects were added to the responsibility of the student council members in order to make sure that if the class was to be repeated for credit the student would benefit academically as well as through experience.

Senators: Back Mr. Wells. Row 1 — Cindy Russell, Jody Humrich, Dan Bechtel, Kris Carpenter, Donna Case. Row 2 — John Collins, Paul Balentine, Russ Cassenhiser, Colleen Aver, Peter Gagnet, Andy Worthington. Row 3 — Leticia Carey, Lisa Touye, Robert Irish, Erika Carpenter, Carey Anderson, Connie Teed, Darcy Stefanelli, Darron Basinger, Cheryl Doughty, Lisa Buckley.

1) Andy Worthington, Junior, counts Royalty ballots. 2) Junior Historian, Mario Misfud makes a poster for the Christmas Dance. 3) President Joe Justice and Junior Pete Gagnet decorate the show case for Christmas. 4) Hired gunfighters from Rawhide participate with a staged gunfight for Homecoming. 5) Student Council decorated the Christmas Tree in the front office during the Holiday season. 6) Robert Irish, Sophomore, does paper work during Student Government.

In order to get the year off to a good start, the Student Council met several times during the summer to make plans for the year to come.

They started off the year with a pep assembly to get the Huskies going. Working in Football concession stands to raise money for Homecoming and other expenses was a major fundraiser for them. It may look like a good way to make money fast but cleaning the stands the next morning at 9 am was no picnic. Having dances also brought in extra money.

Assemblies were presented before games to promote school spirit and a spirit week was scheduled homecoming week. An elaborate assembly and a parade from Desert Shadows to Horizon and a dance with Royalty were all sponsored by Student Council in order to promote the game which was played against Thunderbird.

The Christmas dance was the major dance of the year. Over $2,500 was spent on decorations, food and entertainment. The dance was given on Saturday December 11 and the entire day was dedicated to decorating. People attended the dance and for the first time royalty was crowned at a Christmas Dance at Horizon.

Next, came basketball concessions and more dances and assemblies. The sweetheart dance also crowned royalty.

The spring brought new ideas and new challenges. Hosting a Statewide convention and attending conventions dominated the spring.

Senior Senators spent a lot of time deciding details for graduation and finishing up the year.

As well as organizing activities, there were also several political stands taken. A constitutional review committee was formed to review and improve the constitution. The weekly reading of minutes became more available to the public by being posted on the bulletin board. The House of Advisors became more active in having a voice. Another time consuming project was approving and disapproving activity requests from other clubs on campus.

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Council Improves Dances, Becomes Politically Active

Executive Officers: Back Row Laura Lovato, David Basinger, Johnathan Reed, and Melanie Ross. Row 1, Howard Landman, Byron Auguste, Joe Justice, and Mario Misfud.

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1) During Homecoming week there was a staged gunfight in the patio area at lunch. 2) Paul Bryant hosted the first Horizon Academy Awards. 3) John Collins, Junior, cuts paper during Student Government. 4) Kris Carpenter and Erika work on paper work in Student Government. 5) DeeDee Bliven and Sonya Stockham show their spirit on Blazing Saddles Day. 6) Cindy Russell cuts up a sub at the Christmas Dance.

Newspaper Staff Struggles Through Difficult Times

Horizon's Newspaper has had a difficult uphill climb this year. There were problems trying to get money to finance the paper and there were problems with staffers being undedicated. The Panorama folded at one time but was brought back by staffers who were ready and willing to work.

The Panorama staff was responsible to get advertising to finance the total cost of the paper. The staff also had a candy sale at the beginning of the year to help financing.

In October, most of the newspaper staff attended an Arizona Interscholastic Press Association (AIPA) convention at Central Arizona College in Coolidge. There were many different seminars given by professionals in the field of journalism. Gina Roberts and Danielle Shuman won awards in a writing contest at the convention. Gina took second place in News Story Write-Off and Danielle placed third in Feature Writing.

Back row — Cory Sappington, John Mills, Cathy Magoffin, Danielle Shuman, Joe Justice, Michelle Parsons. Row 2 — Arlette Itami, Gina Roberts, and Kathy Clouse.

1) Cathy Magoffin prepares for an interview. 2) Connie Karlson develops pictures for newspaper. 3) Michelle Parsons reads over her notes before beginning to write. 4) John Mills, Gina Roberts and Kathy Clouse combine efforts on a story. 5) Mrs. Smith looks over Danielle Shuman's story. 6) Arlette Itami and Gina Roberts review a past issue. 7) Kathy Clouse and Gina Roberts get new ideas for the next issue. 8) Joe Justice reads over notes for a story.

Deadlines Keep Yearbook Staff Working Together

The yearbook staff "got off to a good start because some of us attended camp this past summer," said Cindy Russell, yearbook editor.

The camp referred to is the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association's summer journalism workshop. The workshop is held each summer at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Az. During the camp newspaper and yearbook are evaluated and teachers from across the nation teach students journalism skills.

The theme for the 1983 Heritage yearbook was chosen and carried out throughout the book in an effort to make it more personalized.

Some new additions have been added to the book, such as an index, 44 additional pages and senior baby pictures. The Student Life section is a summary of what happened this year in school news, local news, and world news.

With these added features come extra work for the yearbook staff. Yearbook advisor Marie Smith says that, "with more pages due and one extra deadline, there were some added pressure and problems."

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Front Row — Karen Carroll, Erin Doherty, Laura Lovato, Carol Waltz. Middle Row — Greg Dupois, Darren Lazaruas, Penny Hanchett, Andrea Carreo, Diana Berta. Back Row — Virginia Griffith, Valerie Consela, Cindy Russell, Julie Larussa, Stacy Orliss, Steve Hampton.

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1) Mrs. Smith and Cindy Russell give staff advice on layouts. 2) Kim Wagoner develops prints in darkroom. 3) Penny Hanchett, Erin Doherty, and Karen Carroll decide what pictures to use. 4) Steve Hampton checks his copy. 5) Head photographer Annette Day poses for picture. 6) Kim Kern crops pictures for "Featuring You." 7) Editor Cindy Russell writes copy for division page. 8) Laura Lovato figures what she needs to do next. 9) Annette Day and Bruce Flitchrot look at pictures.

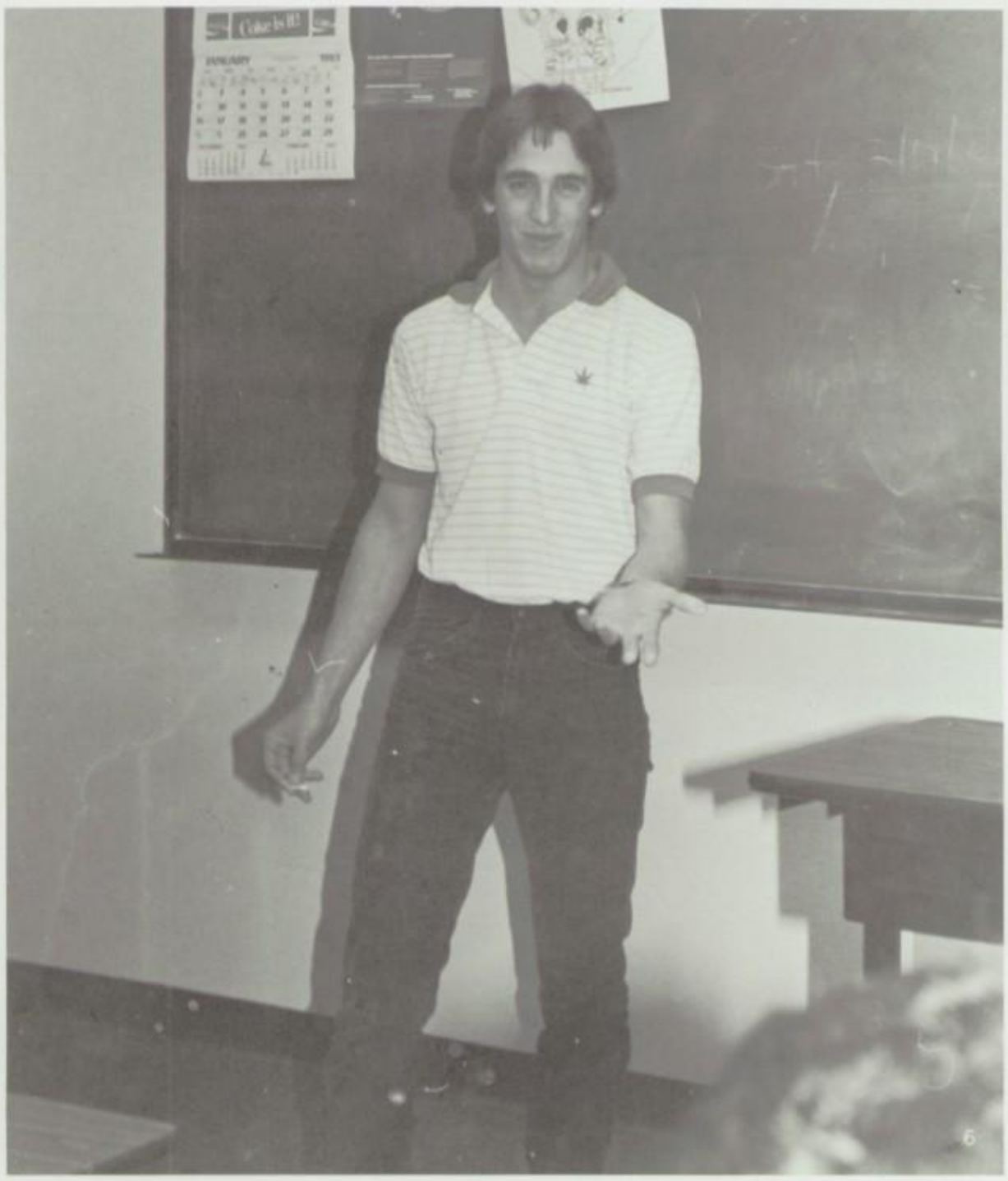
DECA Students Receive On-The-Job Training

DECA is an activity that helps give bright young business people on the job training. When enrolled in DECA a student takes Advanced Marketing which actually provides job training. This gives students of DECA two credits, one for the class and one for the job.

DECA usually holds their meetings every other Friday during the third hour Marketing Class. During the meetings the DECA students vote on various things such as officers, money matters, and their strategy for doing well at one of the three national meetings, one of which will be held in Tucson this year. The four officers for DECA this year are Tony Joseph, president; Betty Pettigew vice-president; Mellisa Stauffer, secretary; and Dolly Simore, treasurer. Money raisers for DECA are not the usual sales. For instance they sold candies for the holidays, and sausage and cheese. They do stick to some traditional ideas though, by selling senior T-shirts again this year and Fudge Hut candy.

The new advisor for DECA this year was Mr. Flint. He enjoys working with the students and if at all possible, would like to be the advisor for next year also. Mr. Flint is looking forward to planning some sort of social event to help the MD foundation, and enjoys going on the various DECA field trips.

DECA — Jim Matthews, Mr. Flint (sponsor), Eric Mossman, Brenda Sampson, Lisa Lambert, Deanne Smith, Betsy Pettigrew, Marie Seardaci, Deanna Craven, Stephanie Rothstein, Cathy Johnson, Melissa Stauffer, Gina Benividas, Tony Joseph, Dolly Simone, Steve Laine, not pictured: Lori Dunn, Wendy Greenberg.



1) Gina Benevidas doesn't always find DECA lectures interesting. 2) Stephanie Rothstein is content when working on a computer. 3) Stephanie Rothstein helps out another customer at La Belles. 4) Dolly Simone gives service with a smile at Circus Foods. 5) Melissa Stauffer is seen taking a business call at work. 6) Tony Joseph gets involved in leading a class discussion. 7) Marie Seardaci listens intensively to another in-class lecture.

COE and JAG Help Prepare Students for Jobs

Cooperative Office Education (COE) provides for the coordination of classroom study and on-the-job training. Students have their schedules arranged so that they attend classes part of the school day and are employed in an office capacity the other part of the day. The COE program provides training for office careers through the cooperative education approach between business and school.

For fundraisers, COE sold donuts, tumblers, chocolate santas, and fudge nut candy. The purpose of raising money was to help pay for an employer banquet during Christmas, where the COE members gave charity gifts to needy children.

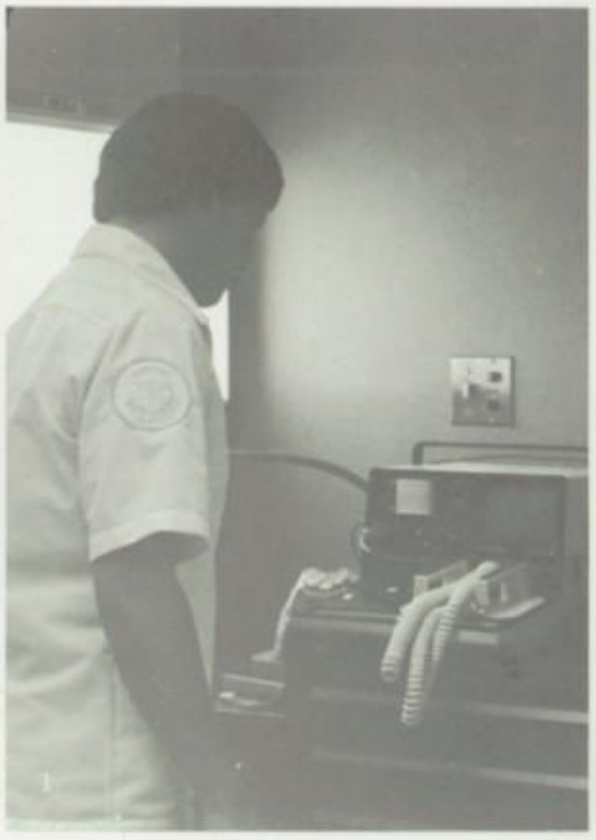
Back row: Dan Ibarra, Karen West, Michelle Gurrieri, Niki Kleiner, Kris Kruger, Jim Constas, Kristi Williamson, Jonathon Hess. Row 1 — Jerry Iuliano, Petra Carlson, Michelle Hoffman, Wendy Glass, Jennifer Hennessey, Mrs. Palsey. Row 2 — Suzanne Walker, Terri Aycock, Paula McWright, Patricia Fonte.

1) Paula McCright helps a telephone customer at First Interstate Bank. 2) Jerry Iuliano programs the computer. 3) John Walsh helps Angels Judkins with an assignment. 4) Jim Constas consults references at Louis and Roca Law Offices.

Jobs for Arizona Graduates (JAG) helps prepare Seniors for the outside world. Speakers from different occupations come to class and tell about their occupation. The guest speakers offer advice as well as job descriptions of the different jobs in their field. This advice is designed to help students select careers based on some present interest. This is the first year for the JAG program here at Horizon.

JAG Back Row — Val Smith, Cathy Magoffin, Cindy Hinton, Karen Gorlewski, Debbie Zambito, Ms. Batko. Row 1 — Troy Gram, Jim Welch, Bob Breedlove, Tim Martin, Andy Grubenhoff, Jeff Schnoor. Row 2 — Brendon Laughlin, John Champagne, Dan Galindo.

Medical Career Courses Offer Valuable Experience

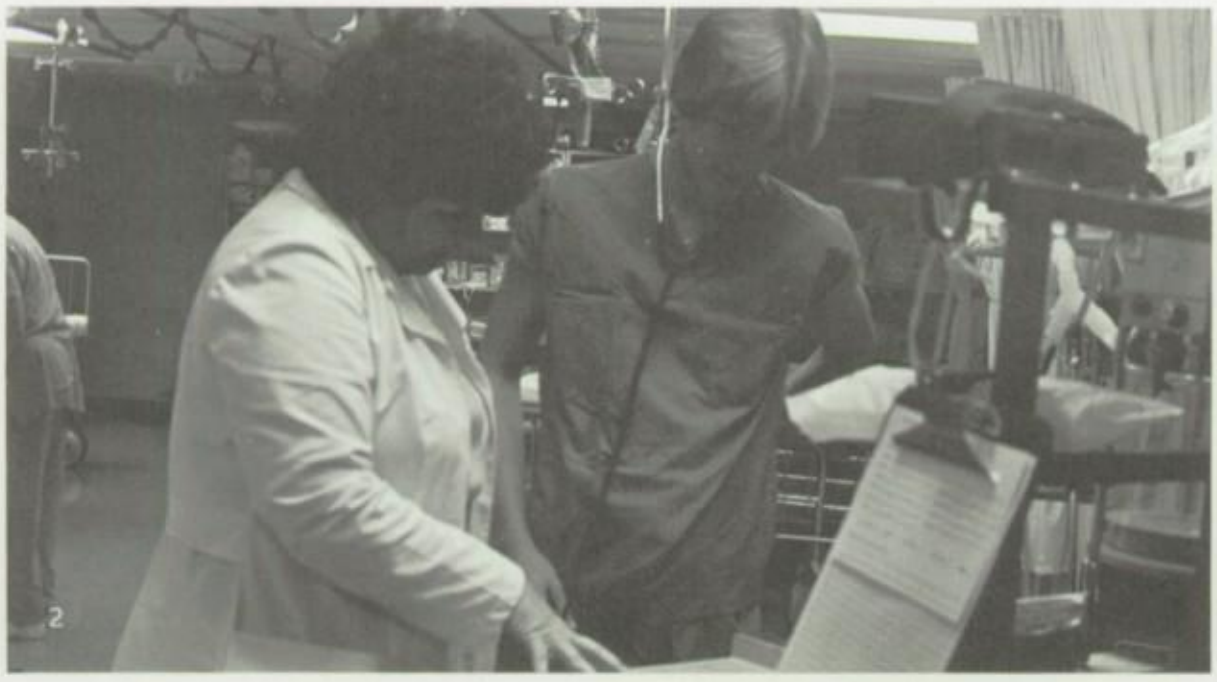


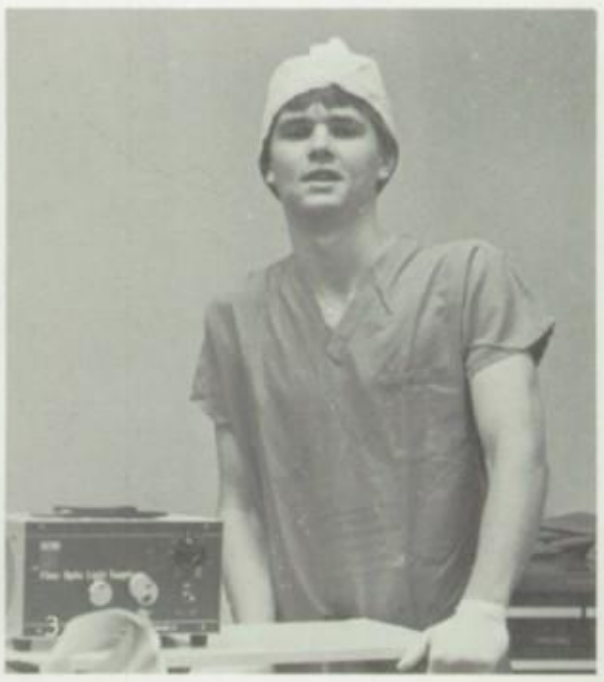
Back row: Kim Beagle, Melissa Landis, Pam Rush, Jim Bushart, Chad Seefeld, Virginia Griffith, Marena Potts, Larry Walrath, Dave Gray, Mrs. Morrison, Lori Grey, Kim Weurfel, Wendy Keller. Rhonda Whittman, Linda Towe, Tina Richardson, Donice Green, Christi McKaben, Divya Patel, Wendy Foltzer, Sylvia Alvarez, Lisa Pavao, Dianne Snell, Kim Schollhart, Christi Sundine, Dana Myers, Valerie Kinsella, Christi Bushart, Heather Baker, Tiffany Brown.

The first hour Medical careers science class is an exciting opportunity for the student considering a future in a medical related field. Students who believe they may find challenge in veterinarian, psychology, and direct care professions including: physician, nurses, psychotherapist, sports medicine, dentist, medical technology science, or laboratory science will learn through this course. They will also learn necessary requirements to become that professional and what their duties are through the year of lab related experiences, guest speakers, and other learning models.

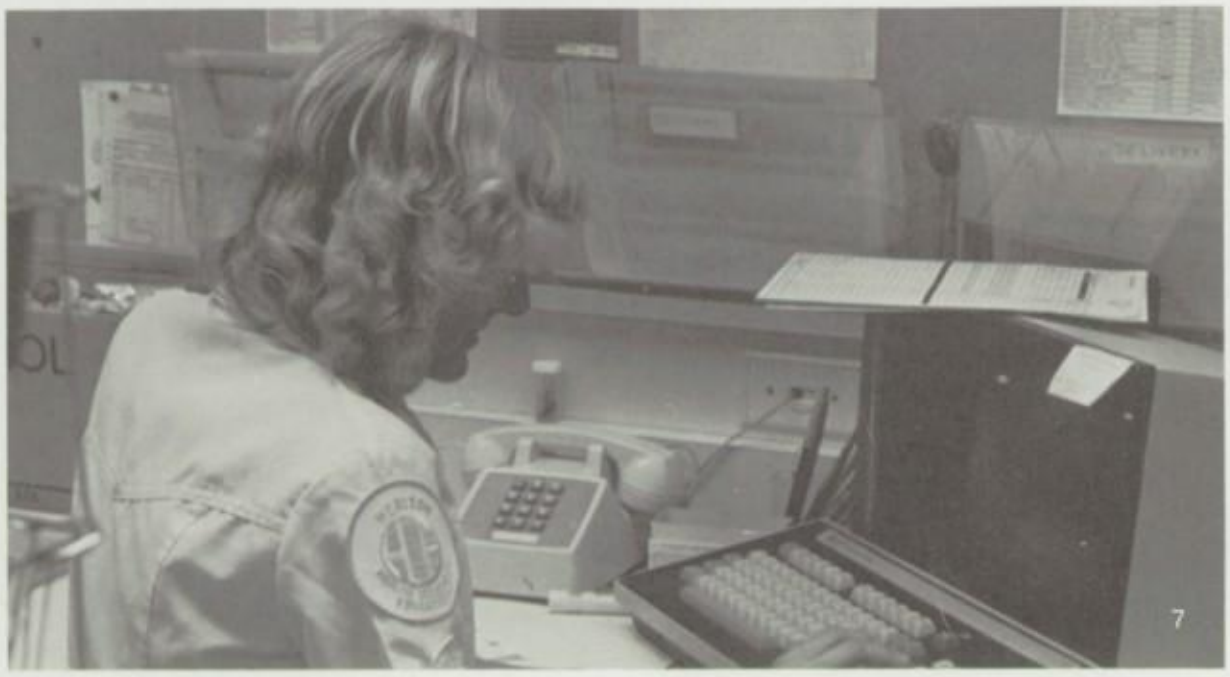
Health Occupation Education, (HOE) is an advanced two hour class open to students that have applied and been accepted to this program. Students study, anatomy and physiology medical terminology, cardio vascular resuscitation , and emergency medical techniques. The second part of the program students are able to gain experience by assisting in clinical labs, at Humana Phoenix Hospital, dental cliniques, veterinarian hospitals, sports medicine, medicine cliniques, and other facilities in the community. This program encourages the development of future health professionals assisting them in sound decision making and providing experiences that continue to motivate a student to continue the required education to achieve their professional goals.

Future health professionals is a student organization that encourages students interested in a career in health care industry. They explore opportunities and provide community services with other students having similar goals in their life. Incoming freshmen are welcome to join this club.





Howard Landman, Kevin Shuler, Jeff Snell, Scott Vosburgh, Joe Warren, Gina Martusciello, Nicole Price, Ann Pettigrew, Sue Savona, Kelly Patko, Lisa Hlavinka, Alisse Howard, Marc Lamber, Graci LeGreci, Michelle Whitfield, Donna Diekhoner, Jenny Krempski.



1) Joe Warren learns application of cardiac equipment in the emergency room. 2) Getting a little help from Mrs. Morrison, Kevin Shuler manages the junction equipment. 3) Scott Vosburgh sets up fiber optic equipment in the emergency room. 4) Donna Dickhoner observes new born baby. 5) Adjusting the surgical lights in O.R. is Howard Landman. 6) Alisse Howard fills new hubbard tank in physical therapy. 7) Anne Pettigrew computerizes data in the pharmacy.

Computer Club Offers Programming Experience

National Honor Society is one of the most prestigious groups at Horizon.

To become a member of NHS a student must go through several steps. Besides needing at least a 3.5 grade point average, students must maintain the following qualities. Scholarship abilities, service and character. The members are expected to keep up all these high qualities in order to keep their membership.

Students with a 3.5 GPA can submit an application and a teacher's letter of recommendation. This then goes to the faculty executive committee who reviews the applications and narrows them down to the best in the school.

The event of the year for NHS members was the induction. The ceremony last spring enabled them to become active members.

NHS had fund-raising during the year, including a car wash, selling candy, and sponsoring a dance.

The main purpose of NHS is to be a service organization. At the Open House, members served as guides for the parent. They also went to a nursing home over the Christmas Holidays.

They have also been working on a major production. A time capsule that is to be put in the auditorium when it is completed. In it there will be such things as a yearbook and school newspapers. Plus many other things common in our lives today.

During the summer, several students will participate in a leadership workshop.

NHS. back row — Lori Millstein, Dixie Smith, Tim Lenczycki — President, Dean Harris, Tom Harley, Rob Conrad, Gary Callahan, Brian Miller, Gini Keating, Donna Feinstein, Fran Zitano, Mr. Meier. 2nd row — Lisa Mangarelli, Kris Krueger, Anita Barwood, John Daldien, Jamie Nutting, Jon Hess, Stephanie Loyd, Shelley Ferhman, Marina Sampanes — Vice-President, Susan Anderson. 3rd row — Trudy Wayne, Shari Zelov, Karen Stoss, Beth Prescott, Suzanne Rooke, Jill Stec, Jill Bares.

1) Tim Lenczycki takes a break during an NHS meeting. 2) Karen Stoss and Anita Barwood discuss the upcoming events. 3) Chris Briggs prepares to put a program into the computer. 4) A student uses the keyboard to type in her program. 5) Mrs. Bloomquist speaks to Computer Club members at a monthly meeting. 6) Todd Lirdahl plays a game on the computer after school.

Computer Club is one of this years most popular clubs. There are over 30 members participating. The club met formally once a month, but members were welcome to go in and work on their programs after school.

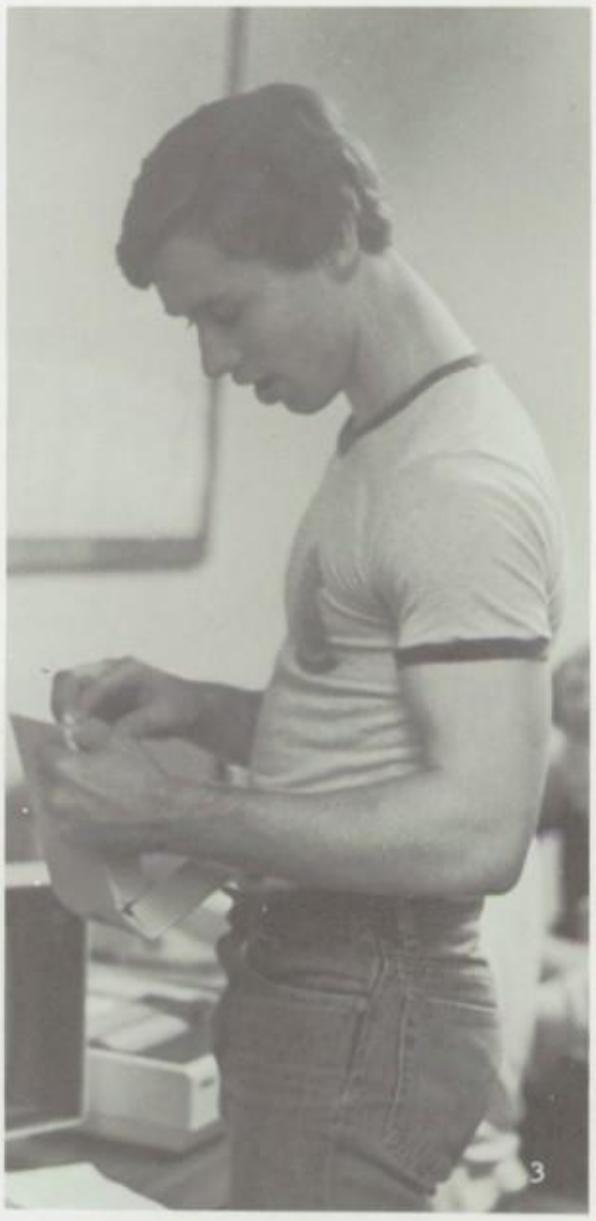
The purpose of Computer Club is to familiarize the students with computers and keep them up to date with the advancements of computer knowledge. Mainly, the students involved are interested in computer programming careers or some other aspect of computers.

Students who wanted to join this club must be in a computer class, have already had experience in computer programming, or plan on taking a class within a year.

Computer Club, just like any other club has its fundraisers. The major activity was a trip to Honeywell.

Mrs. Bloomquist and Mr. Meier are the advisors to Computer Club. Mrs. Bloomquist is also the computer class teacher. They have several computers, including the most used Apples and a TRS-80.

Back row — Tim Lenczyki — Treasurer, Chris Handorf — President, Dixie Smith — Secretary, Tom Schollmeyer, Dean Harris, Mr. Smith. 2nd Row — Mr. Meier, David Blackmore, Susan Gottlieb, Greg Myers, Rolf Scherer, Bill Malkasian, Chris Briggs, Dave Bernstein, Howard Landman, Greg Dupuis, Joey Lenczycki, Shari Zelov — Vice-President, Mrs. Bloomquist. 3rd Row — Carrie Anderson, Eric Mossman, John Kloch, Brian Mirtich, Mark Savin, Eric Cordobas, Lisa Todd. 4th row — John Lenczyki, Todd Livdahl, Ken Stewart, Mark Zelov, Tim Stachowiak.



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German Club Parties German Style At Oktoberfest

The French club is a group of French students who have gotten together to learn about and enjoy the French language and customs. The club has gone to French restaurants and to see the famous French mime Marcel Marceau.

The club has had candy and bake sales to raise the money for their trips. The French club also represented themselves in the homecoming parade by carrying a banner.

Mrs. Gandara the club sponsor said that the club members all share a common interest in French language and culture and are enjoying learning about it.

This years French Honorary society members are many of the schools most accomplished French students. All have received an "A" average in French and at least a "B" average overall.

The club, one of five in the state, and is recognized in Washington, D.C. as a member of the National French Honorary.

The society has raised $150 in candy sales to see Marcel Marceau the famous French mime and they sponsored the Thanksgiving food drive.

"The group has managed to establish themselves by increasing the number of members and hope to promote an understanding of the French people," says Allen Lundgren, president.

French Honorary: back row — Elena Zauras, Alan Lungren, Mrs. Ryan, Ruth Fowle, Imre North. Row 1 — Jill Stec, Lisa Treach, Fran Zitano, Rosemarie Stanton, Donna Feinstein.

French club: back row — Kristine Rademacher, Kathy Kilday, Laura Bystrom, Virginia Valour, Scott Leforge, Gavin Sadow, Cheri Johnson, Mrs. Gandara. Row 1 — Lisa Todd, Lisa Touye, Sandra Johannesen (president), Ruth Fowle (vice president), Fran Zitano, Rosemarie Stanton.

German Club: back row — Dee Moss, Tom Arbabi, Steve Borst, Greg Weber, Petra Carlson. Row 1 — Moni Krzuk, Mrs. Jensen, Cindy Mrotek.

The German club has spent the year introducing club members to the German culture. The fifteen members attended the Oktoberfest and had a party to celebrate a traditional German Christmas. The club has sold German Advent Calendars and Gummi Bear candies to raise money that was given to charity at a banquet at the end of the year.

This year the German Club attended the National Students of German Convention in April where they enjoyed German food and music. Last year the German club members won a trip to Germany on their knowledge of the customs and language.

Steve Borst, club president, said, "We all have fun experiencing a foreign language and its culture. Everybody is really outgoing and enthusiastic."

1) (back) Tim Schniedter; (second row) David Gross, Steve Borst, Petra Carlson, Robert Irish, Wendy Carlson, (front) Michelle Greenisch, Chris Nelson, Cindy Mrotek live it up at the Oktoberfest. 2) (back) Robert Irish, Cindy Mrotek, Michelle Rekiere, (front) Petra Carlson take a break from their German club meeting.

VICA, ICE Learn Many Different Job Skills

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) and ICE (Industrial Cooperative Education) help students learn a job skill. They learn any skills from auto mechanics to cutting hair. To test their skill at the end of each year there is a State Skill Olympics Competition. Everyone in a particular field competes against others in their field to see who performs their skill the best. For fundraisers this year **VICA/ICE** had a twenty mile bike-a-thon to support their club.

1) Stephanie Sides shows enthusiasm while working at Goldwater's. 2) Karen Johnson begins a new style. 3) Karen Johnson shapes a new cut. 4) Michelle Mione puts the finishing touches on a customer's hair. 5) Karen Johnson prepares the customer's hair for cutting.

VICA — ICE — Karen Johnson, Pat St. Germain, and Michelle Mione. Not Pictured: Stephanie Sides.

HERO Provides Students With Class and Club

Back row — Jeff Davis, Danielle Schuman, Kathy Aldredge, Bobbi Bliven, Paul Karoutas, Carla Cooper, Mike Huffman, Lorie Royer, Stacy Royer. 1st row — Shannon Tovey, Nina Hollenburg, Cheryse Bitto, Crystal Resor, Tamara Snyder, Denise Bruna, Sarai Loubriel. 2nd row — Nicole Tovey, Laura Loveridge, Kim Kern, Deanna Carey, Donna Case, Tara Luke.

Ms. Searles the sponsor for Hero this year also runs the Hero class. The main objective of her class is to assist in home economics related career experiences. After the class is over the people who have obtained jobs will be able to pursue home economics related occupations. Some of the different things the class does is work with elderly people and they also work in some day care centers.

The officers of the club are President, Jodi Humrich; Vice President of Funds, Tara Luke; Vice President of Publicity, Stacey Royer; Vice President of Activities, Nina Hollenburg; Secretary, Jeanette Strickland; Recording Secretary, Cherese Bitto; Historian, Mike Huffman; Asst. Historian, Lauree Royer; Treasurer, Nicole Price; Asst. Treasurer, Shannon Tovey; and Parliamentarian, Donna Case.

1) Danielle Schuman entertains the children with a puppet show. 2) Carla Cooper shows her enthusiasm for HERO. 3) Tara Luke, Vice President of Funds, lights her candle at initiation. 4) Kathy Aldred helps the HERO students work with the children. 5) Stacey Royer lights her candle to become one of the HERO members. 6) Wendy Warren helps with the sale of waffles. 7) One of the many children that attended the HERO Christmas party looks pensive.

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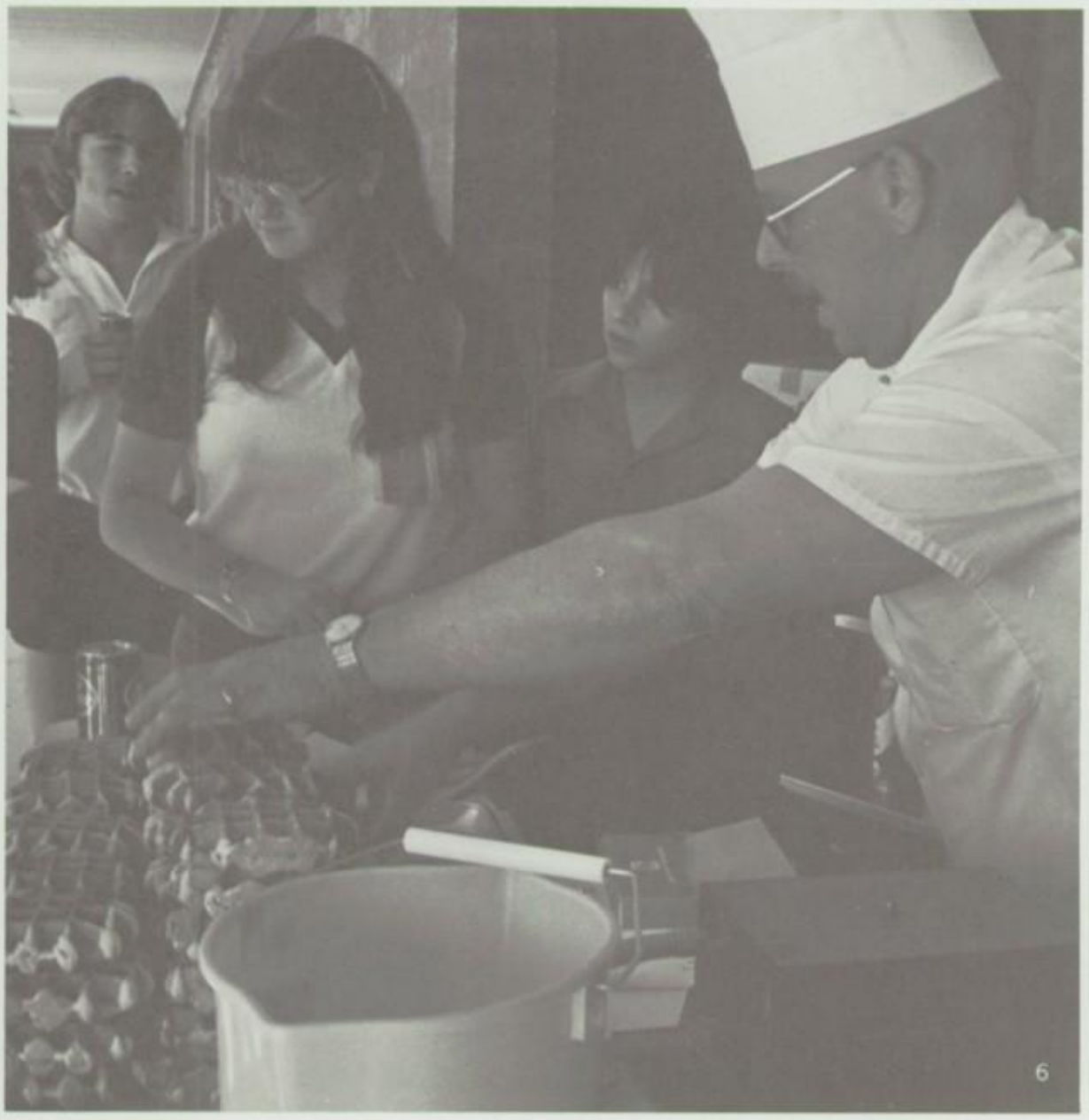

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Band Receives a "Superior" Rating at Band Day

Under the direction of Drum Major Jeff Burch and director Mr. Aron, the Horizon Marching Band completed their 1982-83 marching season by earning a rating of "Excellent" at state competition. A place at state was gained by receiving a "Superior" at NAU Band Day.

The bands successful season started two weeks prior to the beginning of school. The players, flag corp, lead by captain Chris Jobst and Mrs. Kibler, and twirlers Dana Myers and Rochelle Giardyni reported to the football field at 7:00 am sharp. Rehearsals continued on Wednesday nights during school.

Said Drum Major Jeff Burch, "I think we've had our most successful season yet. The band worked very hard this year and deserved the rating we got!"

1) Drum Major Jeff Burch conducts the band at half-time. 2) Theresa Goulbe, Tracy Galoway, Dana Lutton and Tammy Fientech kneel during one of the bands performances. 3) While on his knees, playing his trumpet, Scott Parnell, Cryssa Clarkson, and Jeanine Garcia execute their number. 4) Flags Laurie Gray and Carrie Journey prepare to perform at half-time. 5) Taking their place in the formation, Booker Turner and Bruce Chapman play their song. 6) Marching in the Homecoming Parade was one of the activities the band participated in. 7) Jenny Krimskey and Lisa Chipman successfully execute the splits during the show. 8) Mark Bell, Dave Gray, and Rob Bergman prepare to play while other members find their places.

Back Row: Chris Kroninger, Pete Kern, Craig Neumann, Sean Reed, Larry Prather, Bruce Chapman, Booker Turner, John Verley, Darren Mann, Scott Parnell, Ruth Fowle, Dixie Smith, Maureen Jones, Alicia Shipp. 2nd Row: Mark Bell, David Gray, Rob Bergman, Eric Martin, Bob Schug, Steve Epps, Theresa Trede, Cindy Bares, Chryssa Clarkson, Rob Soper, Dana Lay, Mike Fryar, Denise Sexauer, Randy Grove. 3rd Row: Mike Gagnet, Lori Margerum, Ray Barone, Conard Brooks, Tom Hope, Greg Hicks, Sheryl Roy, Tammy Nuckals, Dawn Osenkowsky, Kristy Schug, Dana Lutton, Betsy Moran, Tammy Margerum, Laura Mustion, Jeanine Garcia. 4th Row: Tracy Gallaway, Debbie Otto, Tammy Feintuch, Jenny Preising, Claudine Paunell, Rob Dilullo, Lisa Madderom, Kristen Hoffmeyer, Pete Clancy, Dave Druzisky, Greg Sistek, Liza Gardner, Jenny Krempski, Lisa Chipman. 5th Row: Chris Jobst, Debbie Blansett, Beth McClarin, Kerri Journey, Pam Gordon, Wendy Carlson, Christine Goodwin, Michelle Rekiere, Lori Gray, Jeff Burch. 6th Row: Dana Myers, Mr. Aron, Mrs. Kibler, Rochelle Giardini.

Jazz Ensemble — back row — John King, Chris Kroninger, Tom Hope, Jeff Norris, Jeff Burch, Greg Hicks, Dave Druzinsky, and Scott Chazen. 2nd row — Pete Kern, Craig Neumann, Larry Prather, and Sean Reed. 3rd row — Tracy Jenkins, Niki Kleiner, Sondra Acedo, Sonja Berry, Patty Acedo, and Mr. Aron.

Band Members Meet Challenge of State Competition

The concert and jazz bands have been busy this year preparing for competitions. The marching band received a superior rating in a competition at NAU. From there, the band went on to State Finals where they received an excellent rating. Symphonic band competed in Mountain States Festival at ASU which was a competition of seven states. The jazz ensemble also competed in a regional jazz festival, the Aboda Jazz Festival, and they scored high enough to enable them to compete for a state title.

Dixie Smith, who plays French horn, and Dana Lutton, a flute player, were accepted as members to the Arizona University Senior Honor Band.

The bands have participated in some other activities this year. The pep band performed at the Hyatt Regency, and at varsity football and basketball games. The bands also alternated playing at the assemblies.

To raise money, the band members have sold jewelry, cheese and sausage, and school jackets. The purpose of this fund raising is to raise money for end of the year activities.

Jazz Workshop — back row — Mr. Aron, Rob Finklea, Booker Turner, Martin Mallare, Mike Gagnet, and Liza Gardner. 2nd row — Werner Ebner, Alicia Shipp, Ray Barone, Sherry Arpaio, and Kelly Turner.

Concert Bands — back row — Dave Druzinsky, Pete Clancy, Lori Gray, Lisa Madderom, Rochelle Giardini, Maureen Jones, Chris Kroninger, Chuck Shaw, John Verley, Alicia Shipp, Darren Mann, Craig Neumann, Pete Kern, and Bruce Chapman. 2nd row — Mike Gagnet, Dane Lay, Ray Barone, Rob Soper, Jeff Burch, Denise Sexauer, Mark Fryar, Greg Hicks, Randy Grove, Conrad Brooks, Sean Reed, Larry Prather, and Rob Bergman. 3rd row — Wendy Carlson, Tammy Nuckols, Dawn Osenkowski, Eric Martin, Liza Gardner, Dixie Smith, Lori Margerum, Scott Parnell, Bob Schug, Chryssa Clarkson, Steve Epps, Cyndi Bares and Tresa Trede. 4th row — Claudine Parnell, Dana Myers, Ruth Fowle, Betsy Moran, Dana Lutton, Tami Margerum, Jennie Preising, Laura Mustion, Jeanine Garcia, Tammy Feintuch, and Debbie Otto. 5th row — Pam Gordon, Chris Goodwin, Kristin Hoffmeyer, Sheryl Roy, Kristi Schug, Kerri Journey, and Chris Jobst.

1) John King, Chris Kroninger, and Dave Druzinsky show their concentration. 2) Scott Chazan makes playing the drums look easy. 3) Dana Lutton demostrates her playing ability. 4) Dixie Smith plays for anyone who'll listen. 5) Mr. Aron tries to explain a piece of music in more understandable terms to Ruth Fowle. 6) Band members practice diligently as usual.

Strange Twists in "The Gazebo" Kept Suspense

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The fall play "The Gazebo," was a play with many strange twists and turns. Elliot Nash's wife, Nell (played by Lisa Keipert), was in a drug rehabilitation center. Elliot (played by Chris Danowski) did not realize this really meant nothing since Nell was only in the center for a week. However, Harry Shelby was blackmailing Elliot to pay him or he'd tell the papers about Nell. Instead of paying Elliot kills him, but he kills the wrong man, Shelby's collector Joe the Black (played by John Lauterbach). Elliot then buried Joe under the gazebo. But Joe had already killed Harry. In actuality, Joe the Black really dies of a heart attack when being attacked by Elliot. With these findings, the neighbor Harlow Edison (played by Victor Dahl) was able to get Elliot off the hook. Other actors were: Shiela Schaffer, Lisa Hopkins, Shawn Arnold, Laura Lovato, Sean Dunn, Paul Bryant, Kevin Beddingfield, and Meagan Taft.

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1) The cast of "The Gazebo" meets in the curtain call. 2) Paul Bryant and Chris Callahan discuss their plot. 3) Chris Danowski makes his "elegant" speech. 4) Victor Dahl and Lisa Kiepert talk about the new gazebo. 5) The elaborate set of "The Gazebo" took hours of work. 6) Lisa Kiepert screams at the sight of the bodies. 7) Chris Callahan tries to persuade Chris Danowski to reveal the key.

Fundraising And Junior Formal Dominate Activities

The Class of '84 returned to Horizon as upperclassmen, not realizing the problems and decisions that came with the new title.

The Beginning of the year started off like many other school years, with spirit and enthusiasm. The class officers, President Russ Casenhiser; Vice President, Sandra Johanasen; Treasurer Janet Bryant; and Secretaries, Virginia Valour and Lisa Kenedy, worked all year to raise money and plan the Junior Formal.

As the year went on it became tougher and tougher to get things done. To plan such a major dance as the Junior Formal took a lot of time and effort. Eventually everything fell into place, to make May 7th a successful evening.

Along with planning the Formal the Junior class officers had to raise money and they did so by selling candy on campus. They also built a float for Homecoming which featured "E.T." and the side read "Chiefs Phone Home."

The class of '84 is preparing for their fourth and final year at Horizon, and look forward to being the first class of Horizon graduates to attend for four years.

The Junior class officers — Vice President, Sandra Johanasen; Russ Casenhiser, President; Treasurer, Janet Bryant; secretaries, Virginia Valour and Lisa Kenedy (not pictured).

The Junior Class of 1984

1) Lane Schmietenknop spends time in the library reading. 2) Kellie Laursen modeled a danskin and tights for the fashion show in January. 3) Heather Mulnix writes down a few notes during a chemistry lab. 4) John Ramaley puts his goggles on before using the machines in shop. 5) Jeff Storz cleans vegetables for a meal he's preparing in foods class.

You Are Almost There!

Many Hours Were Spent On Float Construction

Janet Bryant
Paul Bryant

Lynn Buckley
Jay Burland

Jim Bushart
Nancy Byler

Karen Caffarella
Matt Cahues

Chris Callahan
Kathy Callahan

Niki Campbell
Shawn Cannon

Theresa Caron
Andrea Carreo

Dan Carroll
Mark Carroll

Janice Partin adds a special touch to the float.

Russ Casenhiser
Tim Casey

Kris Chambers
Ryan Chaneske

Joe Changose
Tom Chapman

Cindy Charnholm

Scott Chazan

Michelle Chiovare

Lisa Chipman

Lori Christie
Susan Cigrang

Connie Clark
Chryssa Clarkson

Jim Claycomb
Brooks Clemmons

John Collins
Shelley Collins

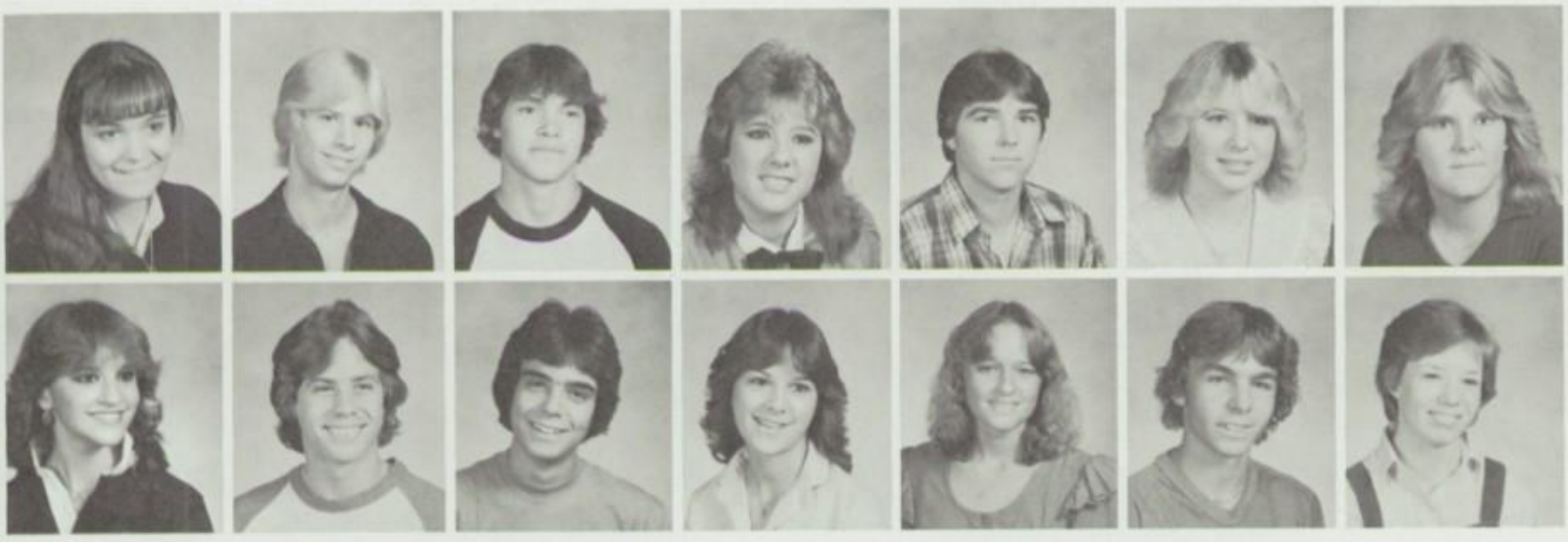
Rich Conti
Penny Cook

John Cordell
Lisa Corkins

Alex Cornelius
Jennie Corp

Gretchen Creighton
Paul Crimmins

Jackie Cross
Tom Czarnecki



Barbara D'Ormigny
Cindy D'Luzansky

Mark Danner
Tim Danner

Mike Danowski
David Davenport

Cassie Dawes
Brenda Day

Jeff Delashmutt
Debbie Dennis

Karin Doerfert
Jeff Dooley

Jeri Dorgan
Diane Douaire

David Downing
Kim Dranberg

David Druzisky
Brian Duczynski

Chris Duhame
Bill Duke

Faye Dunbar
Staci Dunivan

Kevin Dwyer
Amanda Eaton

Tom Ebbitt
Darryl Eddy

Kristi Edmonds
Todd Edwards

Juniors Find Time To Socialize Between Classes

Julie Eldis
Denise Elliott

Kellee Emery
Lori Esparza

Jamie Etheridge
Gene Faith

Tammy Fanning
Dave Faraci

John Fasolineo
Jay Fassbinder

Joy Faubert
Shawn Fawl

Tammy Fields
Rick Fife

Rita Fischer
Ann Fisher

Kim Lockett and friend go to their locker between classes.

Peggy Fisher
Rob Fleishman

Bruce Flitcroft
Ruth Fowle

Jennifer Fragie

Todd Francisco

Martin Frank

Mike Franklin

Tracy Fruscello

Mike Fryar
Kathy Fuller

Cathy Fulton
Bill Fusco

Peter Gagnet
Julie Galatz

Pat Gallaway
Liza Gardner

Stacey Garnham
Chris Garris

Tony Gaulke
Tom Gehlert

Abby Gersten
Anita Gettleson

Todd Giles
Tony Giunta

Jeff Goode
Brian Gould

Kathy Granese
David Gray

Lori Gray
Peter Greenfield

Virginia Griffith
Lisa Grinslade

Randy Grove
Heidi Grubenhoff

Liz Gubler
Michelle Gurrieri

Jeanne Gustke
Jeff Haase

Bryan Ham
Steve Hampton

Mary Hankins
Naomi Hanlon

Rod Hansch
Kevin Hansen

Chris Harley
Jim Harper

Steve Harper
Paul Harriman

Chris Harris
Ed Hass

Chris Hatch
Mike Heagney

Jagger II Visits During Homecoming Assembly

Jim Hearn

Ralph Height

Randy Heldenbrand

Dawn Helmich

Tami Hermonson

Lisa Hlavinka

David Holbrook

Meldoy Homme
Lisa Hopkins

Drew Horn
Alisse Howard

Valerie Hutcherson
Emily Indomenico

Arlette Itami
Lucy James

Bob Johannesen
Sandra
Johannesen

Jeff Johnson
David Jordan

Angela Judkins
Connie Karlson

Marc Karoutas

Andy Worthington plays Mick Jagger in the Homecoming assembly.

Kimberly Kelly

Lisa Kennedy

Peter Kern

Kathy Kilday | John King | Valerie Kinsella | Kevin Kinzley | Brenda Kling | Paul Klissa | John Kloch

Steve Konefsky | Hope Krasner | Rodney Kuhlman | Joe LaRussa | Carol Labedz | Jon Lammers | Darren Lazarus
Chris Kopp | Jenny Krempski | Kari Kulvinskas | Julie LaRussa | Bryan Lamb | Kellie Laursen | Rick LeCar

Hyung Lee | Scott Lefforge | Aaron Leon | Trina Leopold | Sid Lewis | Joe Lewallen | Chris Littlefield

Leslie Littrell | Kim Lockett | Chrystle Long | Allen Lundren | Tracey Lutton | Matt Lyon | Lisa Madderom

Juniors Take Combat Measures Against Food

Allison Magoolahan

Bill Malkasion

Cheryl Mann

Stephen Margolin

Diane Marsh

David Mason

Brian Matthews

Becky Mayes

Melissa Mazur

Vito Mazzacano

Diane Mazzarisi

Chris McClarin

Laura McCright

Kerry McCurdy

Troy McDaniel

Chris McDermid

Joe McLaren

Steven Media

Stacy Mellison

Tony Menegan

Steve Merrill

Michelle Messing
Robert Meyers

Gretchen Crighton and friends enjoy dressing up for M A S H day.

Gina Micciulla
Mark Michalenko

Mario Mifsud
Doreen Miller

Leslie Miller | Robert Miller | Jeff Mills | Lisa Mills | Anne Mir | Erin Moloney | Carmen Moon

Todd Morris | Mike Moss | Heather Mulnix | Mark Murphy | Dana Meyer | LeAnne Meyers | Beth Naftali

Shah Najjar | Paula Neal | Jim Netzer | Ken Newell | Sara Newman | Thai Nguyen | Page Nielson

Eric O'Brien
Patty Oddo

Joe O'Halloran
Mary O'Halloran

Todd Oleno
Rhonda Oliver

Stacey Orliss
Wayne Overfield

Todd Parten
Janice Partin

Divya Patel
Joe Pearson

Nicci Pelfrey
Kari Peplinski

Parade Allows Juniors To Show Off Talents!

Kristi Perkins
Laurie Peters
Bryan Peterson

Clayton Peterson
Darren Peterson
Scott Pettigrew

Bill Phillips
Bill Pierson
Alan Poboisk

Lisa Pollicino
Brenda Popkey
Renee Porcaro

Adam Porto
Jodi Potts
Jennie Preising

Jon Price
Mike Price
Aaron Quartullo

Tamara Reaves
Sean Reed
Kevin Reilly

Scott Reinhold

Brock Rempel

Juniors win third place for their Homecoming float.

Michelle Rekiere

Cassie Renfro

Dawn Reppe
Toby Rey
Bob Rice

Jeff Richards
Julie Riklin
Tom Ripple

Cindy Roberts
Bob Rose
Debbie Ross

Melanie Ross
Randi Rubenstein
Dannielle Rudman

Steve Sableski
Scott Sanders
Chip Sarchett

Sue Savona
Miriam Schantz
Ed Scheidig

Denis Schmeissing
Kiersten
Schmietenkop
Lane
Schmietenkop

Steph Schmitz

Steve
Schnackenburg

Tim Schneiter

Brad Schoenburg

Tom Schollmeyer

Dave Schraeder

Gordon Schroeder

Rich Schuman

Wendi Seitz

Craig Shaw

Nancy Shettko

Dawn Shipp

Debbie Simonson

Greg Sistek

Six Juniors Crowned at the Christmas Dance

Jenny Smith

Jannett Snyder

Steve Sodell

Jim Sokol

Gary Spahr

Mike Sperazza

Joe Sposi

Steve Spurling

Cheryl Mann and friends discuss the happenings of the Christmas dance.

Rosemarie Stanton

Kim Staples

Tom Sterns

Mike Stella

Kelly Stewart

Troy Stolics

Mike Stone

Jeff Storcz

Lee Ann Straub

Colette Streeper

Linda Stretch

Jim Strip

Tom Stuckenschneider

Ed Sullivan

Evonne Svihla

Jill Tanner

Beth Taulbee

Melissa Testa

Paul Thailing

Eric Thibault

Julie Thomas

Debbie Till

Wendy Tingom

Mark Tobin

Lisa Todd

Sam Tomlin

Linda Towe

Donna Tracy

Jacki Turner

Scott Turner

Scott Tweten

Sue Uttecht

Tony Valente

Virginia Valour

Ron Vanommeren

Scott Lefforge and Sandra Johannsen have fun during lunch.

Couples Slow Dance During Christmas Season

Doug Vaughn

Steve Venable

Janette Verlander

John Verley

Becky Waage

Scott Wakely

Ken Waldeck

Karen Waldrep

Lisa Waldrop

John Walsh

Kim Walters

Carol Waltz

Ron Warner

Joe Warner

Kris Warcock

Millie Wein

AnnMir Kisses up to the Camera.

Dede Weisenbeck

Craig Whiteman

John Whitfield

Traci Wilcox

Analise Wilding

Sheila Winchell

Karen Wisson

Rhonda Wittman

Scott Wolf

Felicia Wood

Andy Worthington

Randy Wynn

Fred Yerger

Dave Young

Elena Zavras

Rory Zintek

Tammy Zobel

Wendy Zolkos

In Memoriam

In the fall of this school year two members of the Horizon High School Student Body died.

Lisa Ann Shempf died on September 24, 1982. During her high school years Lisa had an interest in art and a tremendous amount of art ability according to several friends. She also enjoyed running but because of knee problems, she was unable to pursue this activity with as much dedication. Lisa also enjoyed figure skating where she received many trophies and awards for her competitive effort.

Stephen John McNulty died on November 13, 1982. Steve was an above average student academically. Steve was able to make friends easily and was liked and respected by his classmates. While at Horizon he was involved in wrestling and weightlifting. He competed in varsity wrestling during the 81-82 season.

It is with love and respect that Horizon students and staff will remember both Lisa and Steve.

Homecoming Float Places Second In Float Competition

The Sophomore class returned for their second year at Horizon, hoping to be a little bigger and a little better. Returning a step above Freshman meant the chance to no longer be last in line, although they still anticipated being upper classmen.

Sophomore class officers were elected in September and Bette Crane was elected President, Karen Laine Vice President, Gina Plescia Secretary, and Gavin Sadow as Treasurer.

Fundraising activities included candy sales, doughnut sales, and candy apple sales. A lot of time and effort was put into fundraising for the class and for their proms.

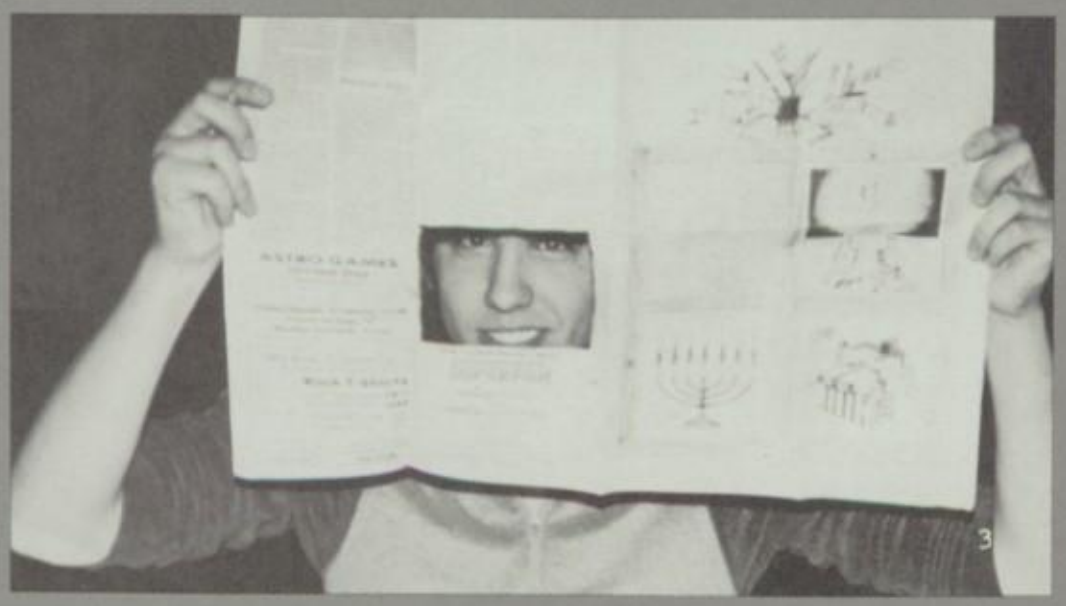
A major event for the Sophomores was building a Homecoming Float. The theme of their float was "The Muppet Movie." In the Homecoming Float competition they placed second, which was very pleasing to them after all of their time and effort.

The Class of '85 looks forward to returning as Juniors.

The Sophomore Class Officers — Karen Laine, Vice President; Gavin Sadow, Treasurer; Bette Crane, President; and Gina Plescia, Secretary.

The Sophomore Class of 1985

1) Steve Delbarto files attendance records efficiently. 2) Loni Karaky, Sonya Stockholm, Heather Talbot, Kathy Goyen, Shelley Lafferty and Dee Dee Bliven build a pyramid during lunch hour. 3) "The Big Meal Deal" was a popular part of the Panorama. 4) Jeff Frankfurt took part in the sporty section of the winter fashion show. 5) Michele Belpedio spent time as an aid for the counseling department.



You Are On Your Way!

Sophomore Float Presented "The Muppet Movie"

Patty Acedo

Michele Achelson

Ken Adelson

John Ala

Tiffany Allen

Celeste Alsobrook

David Amann

Karey Andersen

Randy Anderson

Sherry Arpaio

Dave Ashton

Dave Asselbergs

Byron Auguste

Ken Baardsen

Heather Baker

Jodie Baker

Lisa Barnos

Mark Barrett

Krisann Barry

John Begay

Jay Beloat

Jim Bennitt

Patty Besler

Sue Best

Brian Beyer

Mike Birkett

Marcia Bitoff

Debbi Blansett

DeeDee Bliven

Richard Bode

Monique Bonfiglio

Matt Bonnell

Diane Border

Kristen Borowsky

Jimmy Borst

Chris Boschen

Tiffany Brown

Tony Brown

Steph Brysack

Dan Burch

Bob Burdick

Bonnie Burwell

Chris Burwell

Ricky Busbee

Christine Bushart

Karen Byers

Steve Byers

Cindy Cachero

Jennifer Camano

Joey Campbell

Keith Campbell

Rick Caren

Julie Caren

Leticia Carey

Wendy Carlson

Erika Carpenter

Amanda Case

John Catapano

Ken Cetro

Ken Chadwick

"Sophomores Jonathon Reed, Karen Laine, Erika Carpenter and Lisa Harris work on the sophomore float."

Kathy Cavallaro

Tracey Cawthon

David Charnow

Lisa Chopin

Working On Muppet Float Is A Sticky Business

Abbe Christensen
Darrel Christopher

Tosche Chu
Peter Clancy

Peter Clark
Vic Clark

Jessica Cleveland
Jacci Collins

Dominic Como
Mark Corkins

Bette Crane
Jimmy Crosby

Kim Cummins
Joell Curran

Kari Dahl
Julie Dalia

Chris Danowski
Karen Davis

Michele Deakins
Kelly Debnam

Debbie Decook
Trace Delaney

Steve Delbarto
Allen DeSilva

Glenn Desouza
Dan Deuel

Rob Dilullo
Bart Doggett

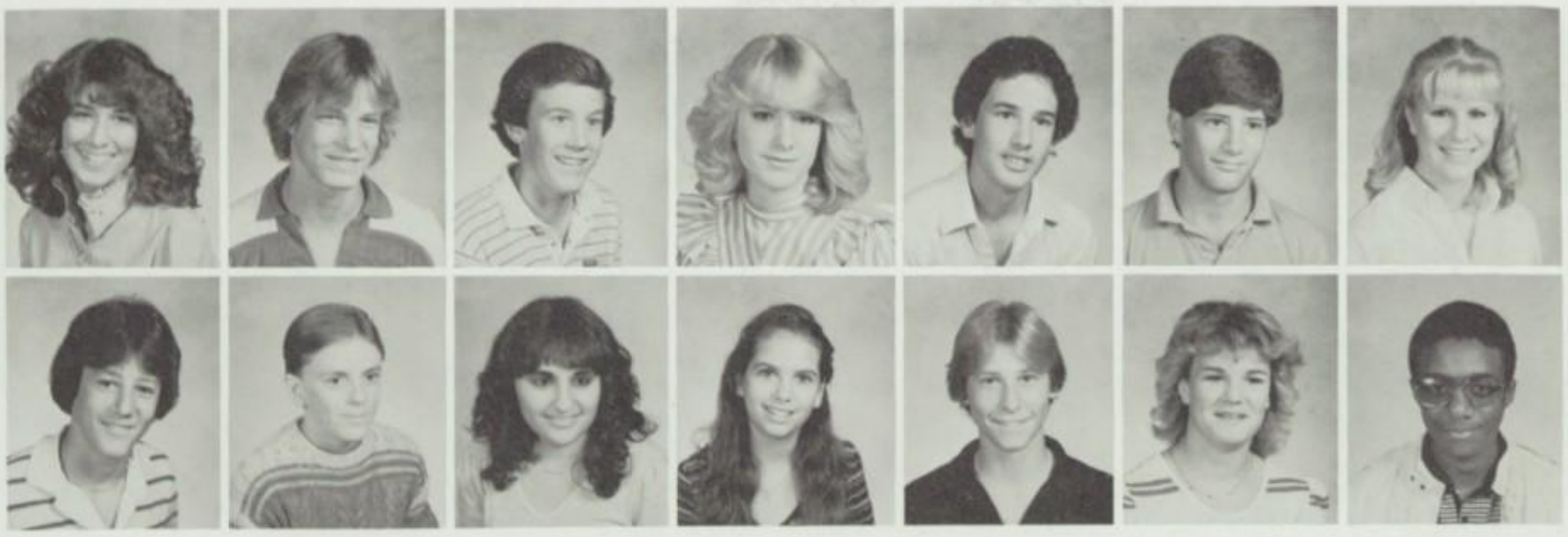
Elke Downer
Cheri Dranberg

Dana Dugan
Debbie Dujanovic

"Working on float is a messy business for Gina Plescia"

Richard Dupuis
Ann Dwyer

Tim Dwyer
Mike Edwards



Nancy Egger
Scott Eisenhardt

Jim Ellis
David Embry

David Fallin
Sally Faraci

Kim Farrar
Estelle Farrell

Joe Felipe
Phil Fields

Mark Fife
Gina Filippelli

Chris Flitcroft
Shawn Flood

Wendy Foltzer
Kirk Fossey

Roger Fowler
Kevin Fox

Kathleen Frame
Jeff Frankfort

Beth Free
Eddie Friend

Terri Fullmer
Tiffany Gan

Frank Garcia
Jeanne Garcia

Tammy Gassdorf
Chris Giannini

Larry Gibbs
Todd Gibson

Arlene Giese
Jim Gil

Scott Gilbert
Michelle Glander

Dawn Goldwaithe
Tammy Gonell

Charles Gonzales
Christine Goodwin

Pam Gordon
Melissa Goss

Chuck Gossage
Kathy Goyen

Students Enjoy Learning Different Typing Skills.

Michelle Graeff, Rich Gremlich, Chris Granger, Mike Greco, Donice Green, Lisa Gronemann, Dave Gross

Larry Gwinn, Mike Hanson, Ken Harkeman, Tom Harriman, Lisa Harris, Niki Harris, Brent Harte

Brian Hedger, Mary Heinisch, Monica Henderson, Nancy Hendley, Rich Henkel, Maryann Herring, Todd Hetherington, Jennifer Hills, Luci Hodge, Jeff Hoffman, Chris Honda, Tom Hope, Lisa Hoyhtya, Scott Hummer, Larry Humrich, Cindy Hurley, Tom Indovino, Rhonda Irby, Sandra Irby, Robert Irish, Ray Isaacs, Lisa Israel, Jeff Ivens, Dean Jazzo, Beth Jedlicka, Bryt Johnson, Cheri Johnson, John Johnson

Katie Johnson

Steph Johnson

Brian Jones

Maureen Jones

Sabrina Jonas

Miles Jones

Christi Joseph

Kerry Journey

Jeff Justice

Heather Kappell

Laurie Kappell

Launi Karakey

Selena Karch

Ron Katcher

Tim Keating
Lisa Keipert
John Kelly
Maria Kelly

Jonell Kent
Kim Kent
Bill Kern
Bob Kerr

Sheryce Kersey
Kristen Ketterson
John King
Sherry King

Karen Kirkpatrick
Lisa Kiser
Setti Kleiner
Paula Koeper

Tim Kohler
Tammy Konfrst

Tracy Kramer
Chris Kroninger

Monica Krzuk
Jackie Kucera

David Amann pays attention to his typing.

Sophomores Show Spirit During Homecoming Week

Chuck Kuehl
Stacy
Kuperschmidt

Frank Laczko
Shelley Lafferty

Andy Lahet
Karen Laine

Jacki Lane
Neal Langen

Kandi Larkin
Lillian Lee

Patty Legaspi
Joey Lenczycki

John Lenczycki
Rita Leon

Eric Levine
Sandy Lewis

Tiffany Loeper
Elaine Lombardo

Dom Lopano
Sheldon Lover

Theresa Loyd
Andy Lucas

Vicki Lucy
John Lundeen

Mike Lundsten
Brenda Lutton

Jeff Lyman
Sean Lynch

Debbie MacDonald
Chris MacKaben

Brian Maddock
Michelle Manuzza

Sally Faraci, Carolann Pelligrino, and Trina Munson have fun listening to rock concert at lunch.

Troy Marcotte
Lori Margerum

Mark Marmelstein
Janice Marsano

Kim Marsillo
Eric Martin

Mike Martin
Dana Maxey

Teresa McAnally
Sandra McDaniel

Jodi McKenzie
Kim McLaughlin

Alan McLeod
Tammy McLuen

Angie McMullen
Sean McPherson

Michelle Meglio
Monica Meyer

Chris Mikkelsen
Cheryl Miller

Troy Miller
Diane Milinski

Ken Milner
Brian Mirtich

Elaine Mitchem
Steve Molinari

Kevin Molzen
Rachele Monroe

Chris Moore
Betsy Moran

Michelle Morrison
Deana Moss

Eric Mossman
Cindy Mrotek

Kelly Mulligan
Trina Munson

Jenny Fisher shows her spirit by dressing up for Halloween day.

Sean Myers
Ken Neal

Mike Neilson
Clint Nelson

Unknown Pharmacist Helps Present Academics

Nick Nelson

Craig Neumann

Laura Newland

Mike Noble

Eric Noell

Charles Noeter

Jim Norling

Ron Nykiel
Wyatt Oden

Tina Oliver
Tia Onstine

Dawn
Osenkowsky
Kim Ostermeyer

Lisa Otto
Orlando Panelli

Claudia Parnell
Mike Parish

Michelle Parsons
Tony Partano

John Partin
Brian Pastoor

Eric Pastoor
Mike Patock
Dennis Paulson

Chris Pawelko
Joey Pawlik
Todd Pehrsen

Carolann
Pellegrino
Darlene Pepe
Jesse Perillo

Alan Perlman
Troy Peterson
Lisa Peterson

Chris Pettigrew
Lori Pike
Lenny Piracci

Troy Playman
Gina Plescia
Sharon Pojack

Patty Polumbo
Shelly Poma
Marie Posthumus

Jodi Postorino

Joel Postorino

Marena Potts

Larry Prather

Craig Pravettoni

Ken Proper

Nick Prusak

Nadine Puccini
Renee Quattrocchi

John Ramaley
Brian Rasmussen

London
Raubenheimer
Steve Rector

Liz Reimers
Tom Reimers

Glenn Reithinger
Gigi Risinger

Carmen Rollison
Rhonda Rommel

John Rothstein
Sheryl Roy

Nick Sapanrro

Darren Sappington

Dave Sarsany

Blaine Ruddy
Suzie Rutz
Kelly Ryan

Gavin Sadow
Michelle Sandall
Stephanie
Sansoterra

Jonathon Reed and Pete Gagnet present awards in a funny manner as the unknown pharmacist and Jeff Spicolli.

Mark Savin
Kevin Schaaf
Jim Schaner

Laura
Schauwecker
Rolf Scherer
Kim Schollaert

Sophomore Homecoming Float Comes In 2nd Place

Katie Schuff

Kristy Schug

Karen Schulz

Rhonda Schwartz

Amy Schwelling

Lyn Seaman

Chad Seefeld

Denise Sexaur

Stu Shalowitz

Mike Shanks

Mike Shannon

Laura Shaw

Barbie Sheehan

Cindy Sherris

Randy Shipley

Lisa Siegel

Jim Silvay

Gina Simone

Stephanie Simonson

Scott Sloane

Jeff Smith

Karen Smith

Michele Smith

Moira Smith

Barbie Sheehan shows her spirit during the Homecoming assembly.

Rick Smith

The finished Sophomore float moves right along in the parade.

Rick Smith

Stacy Smith

Sean Smock

Dianne Snell

Craig Snyder

Lynne Soltys

Amy Sorren

Beth Spadinger

Doug Spangler

Frank Speno

Ann Stachowiak

Greg Stec

Mark Stephan

Sonya Stockham

J.B. Stuart

Marie Sugent

Colleen Sullivan

Kristy Sundine

Ken Swingell

Tanya Szablewski

Brenda Szabo

Megan Taft

Heather Talbot

Shannon Talley

Sophomores Spend Extra Time Talking In Class

Kirt Taylor

Rod Taylor

David Templeton

Gina Tiberi

Mike Tobin

Phillip Tocco

Jamie Topf

Lisa Touye

Daryl Troendle

Kelly Turner

Rhonda Turner

Wally Tuttle

Nick Valente

Suneetha Vallabhanen

Blake Vance

Joe Vanchierre

Bill Velie

Kevin Vessio

Cindy Wallace

Jamie Topf and Jill Zolkos find something funny to laugh about.

Kelly Waltz

Austin Wang

Tina Ward

Wendy Warren

Keith Watkins

Greg Weber

Diane Weisenbeck

Kyle Wellman

Joe Wending

Stacey Wheeler

Danny White

Jeff White

Joe White

Kevin Whitton

Scott Wible

Karen Wieboldt

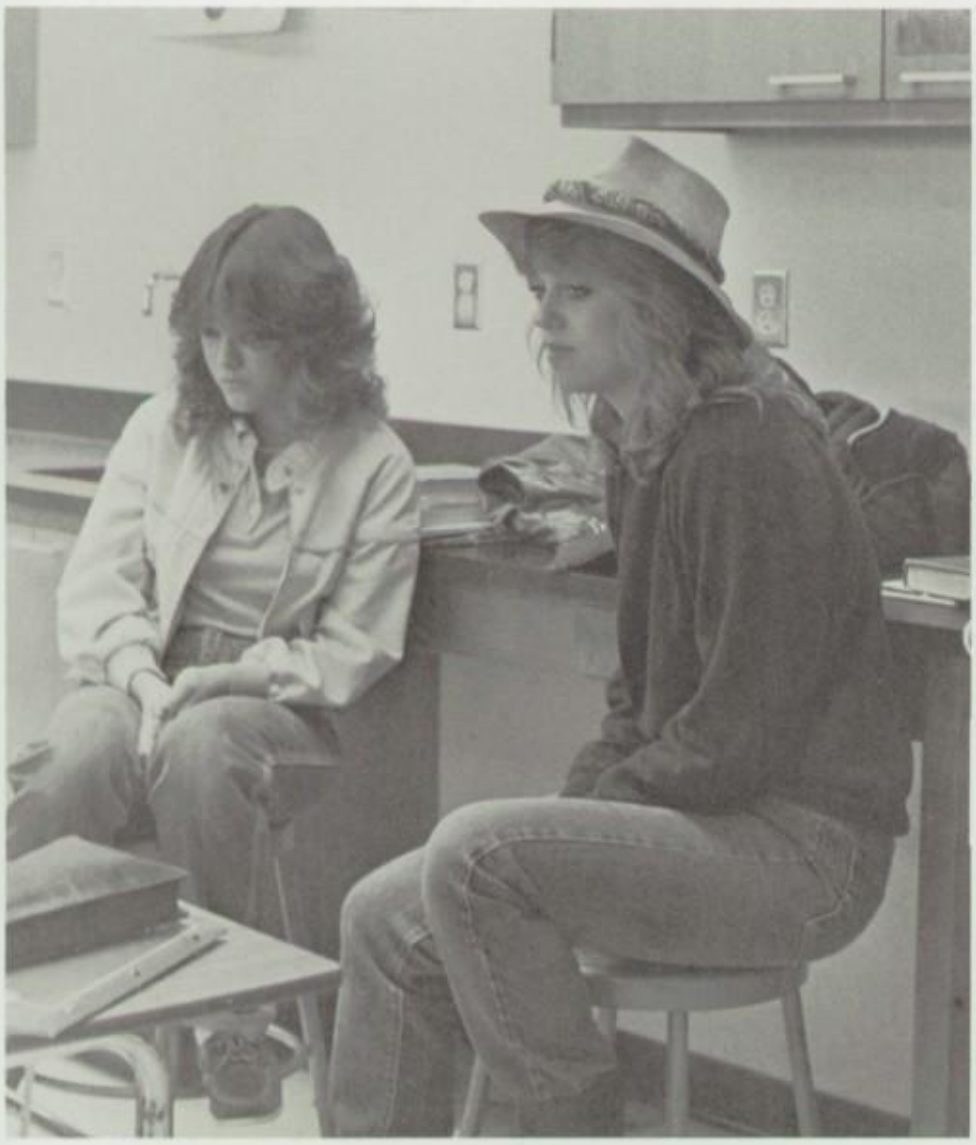
Bev Wilhardt

Gray Williams

Kim Winchell

Lori Winfrey

Mike Wistuber



Karen Schulz and Kelly Ryan seem preoccupied during class.

Rachel Witt

David Womochil

Allison Yerger

Steve really glad that we have become friends & you are a nice guy. I have a great summer hope you had a good week. P.S. thanks for helping me w/ Spanish & you know who Allison

Dean Zahn

Bobby Zambito

John Zapatka

Gina Zino

Jill Zolkos

Sal Zummo

Class of 1986 Plans for Prom with Fundraisers

The class of '86 entered Horizon, not knowing what to expect. The massive size of Horizon added to the confusion of changing from a middle school atmosphere to the High School atmosphere.

The freshman class managed to get by with the leadership of their class officers; Mike Gagnet, President; Amy Yob, Vice-President; Colleen Feeney, Secretary; and Tami Margerum, Treasurer. Several activities such as candy and doughnut sales and car washes were all planned in order to raise money for the class.

The sponsor Mrs. Rodgers worked with the students, and also tried to get participation from outside students other than the officers. Weekly meetings were held in order to discuss activities and fundraisers for the class. The goal the freshman class had in mind was to raise enough money during their freshman and sophomore years so they could concentrate on their proms their junior and senior years.

Freshman class officers: Colleen Feeney, Mike Gagnet, Amy Yob, and Tami Margerum.

Freshman Class of 1986

1) Freshman attended the first assembly with spirit and enthusiasm. 2) Tami Margerum and Scott Sterns help with the production of the Freshman float. 3) The theme for the float was "MASH the Chiefs". 4) Kris Jernigan spends time working on the fine details of her jewelry. 5) Greg Loring and Ken Stewart do research for their science projects.

Starts Fresh

Tim Stachowiak gets down to work in drafting.

Troy Abajian
Matt Accordino

Rick Adam
Jeff Adams

Lori Adams
Sonya Adams

Joe Adshunas
Melaine Aime

Janeen Allen

Lisa Altizer

Jackie Amaro

Dianne Amato

Sherry Anderson

Traci Anderson

Carolyn Andrusko

Patti Angelucci

Tim Antilla

Paul Arena

Joy Ariema

Ianarian Armus

Jeff Asch

Salena Augone

Robin Aver

Laura Badon

Donna Bailey

Terry Baines

Cathy Baker

Cliff Balentine

Sanford Bardwell

Cindy Bares

Betsy Barnett

Freshmen Bring Lively New Spirit To Horizon

Ray Barone
Missy Barrett
Jeff Barto
Darron Basinger

Kelly Bassett
Scott Bawden
Marty Baxter
Tonya Baxter

Glynis Beardsly
Jennifer Begay
Mark Bell
Liz Benner

Jennifer Bennett
Laura Bennett
Kirk Berberian
Chris Berger

Jodi Berkowitz
Haroly Berton
Jim Blackmore
John Blackwell

Karrie Blair
Gary Blaustein
Ed Bode
Tom Boelts

Todd Bond
Stephen Boot
Tom Borst
Ruth Borzone

Lynda Boughton

Sheri Bouton

Shelby Boutrous

Dawn Bowen

Todd Bradburn

Jeff Bradburn

Karen Brady

Kristy Brett

Charles Briggs

Conrad Brooks

Dean Brown

Enrika Brown

Julie Brysacz

Lisa Buckley

Even Wood Projects Enter The Preppy Scene

Julie Buckner
Randy Bueghly
David Bulgrin

Missy Burch
Brad Burdick
Shelly Burdik

Karen Cahn
Jeanne Campagna
Diana Cardenas

Vince Carlis
Fred Carreo
Gigi Cavallaro

Bron Robinett works on his preppy project.

Todd Cavner | Chris Cawthon | Brian Cea | Steve Chapman | Leianna Chicoine | Michelle Chouteau | Mike Church

Sharon Cigrang
Ted Cigrang

Troy Cilley
Jennifer Claycomb

Ben Clemons
Jerome Cohen

Shari Cohen
Renee Cole

Bridget Collins
Nick Comea

Dennis Connors
Terri Conrad

Tony Conrad
Jeff Conradson

Lisa Hauf experiences the hustle between classes.

Maura Cooney
Rich Copeland
Todd Corder

Eric Cowigill
Mark Coyle
Darcy Craven

Dawn Croco
Joe Damiano
Molly Daoust

Nazaneen Darvwalla
Sonya Dass
Mike Dassele

Brian Davis

Michele Day

Mike Deakin

Betsy Debolt

Jill Delashmutt

Lissa Delbarto

John Dellefave

Joey Dewey
Roddy Diab

Deanna Diamond
Shannon Dibrito

Laura Diehl
Sal Digiuseppi

John Dillabo
Steve Diller

Greg Dilsaver
Becki Dodson

Shannon Dogget
Pat Doherty

Jerry Doll
Drew Donley

Mike Doran | Cheryl Doughty | Perry Douglas | Mike Duffy | Sean Dunn | Greg Dupuis | Marg Dusseau

Tracy Dyer
Wally Dzialo

Heidi Eckhardt
Michele Edmonds

Todd Eggers
Randy Eisenhart

Chad Ellis
Rick Emery

A Freshman works hard on wood project.

Todd Eppenstiner
Steve Epps
Wade Epps

Norma Esparza
Robert Evans
Tiffany Evans

Marc Faris
Jennifer Fasolino
Jamie Feathers

Colleen Feeney
Tammy Feintuch
Michelle Feltes

Chris Ferman
Candy Ferrel
Leah Ferrin

Patti Fields
Rob Finklea
Guy Fisher

Jennie Fisher
Lauren Fleishman
Keith Flitcroft

Guess Who Works Harder In Shop? Freshmen!

Katie Forman
Greg Fossum
Richard Franklin
Danny Friedman
Scott Frisch
Paul Fruscello
Carrie Fryer

Mike Gagnet
Laura Gallob
Heidi Garager
Aimee Garcia
Ed Gardiner
Brian Gardner
Steve Garmen
Michael Gartell
Erik Gass
Keith Geiss
Rochelle Giardini
Lonnie Gilbert
Sean Gilbert
Troy Giles

Amy Gillitte
Teann Ginakes
Philip Glava
Theresa Goble
Tom Goff
Faus Gonzales
Joan Goodwin
Andrea Gould
Ed Graziano
Barbara Green
Glen Green
Lori Green
Bobby Greenalch
Michelle Greeneich
Jan Griego
Heather Haen
Lynette Ham
Niki Hampton
Laura Hanish
Kim Hanville
nelly Harley

Frosh Put Time and Effort in Homecoming Float

Robert Harley

Kristian Harper

Doug Harrison

Todd Hartunian

Cristi Harvey

Steve Hathaway

Kristi Hauf

Lisa Hauf
Susan Healy

Pete Heims
Lora Heintzeman

Scott Stearns, Vincent Carlisi, Lauren Fleishman, and Laura Gallob carry out the wounded.

Susan
Heblenbrand
Kim Hendrix

Chris Hennessy
Harry Hersey

Luci Hodge
Kristen Hoffmeyer
Roland Holderied

Adam Hollenberg
Rodney Horger
Jason Horton

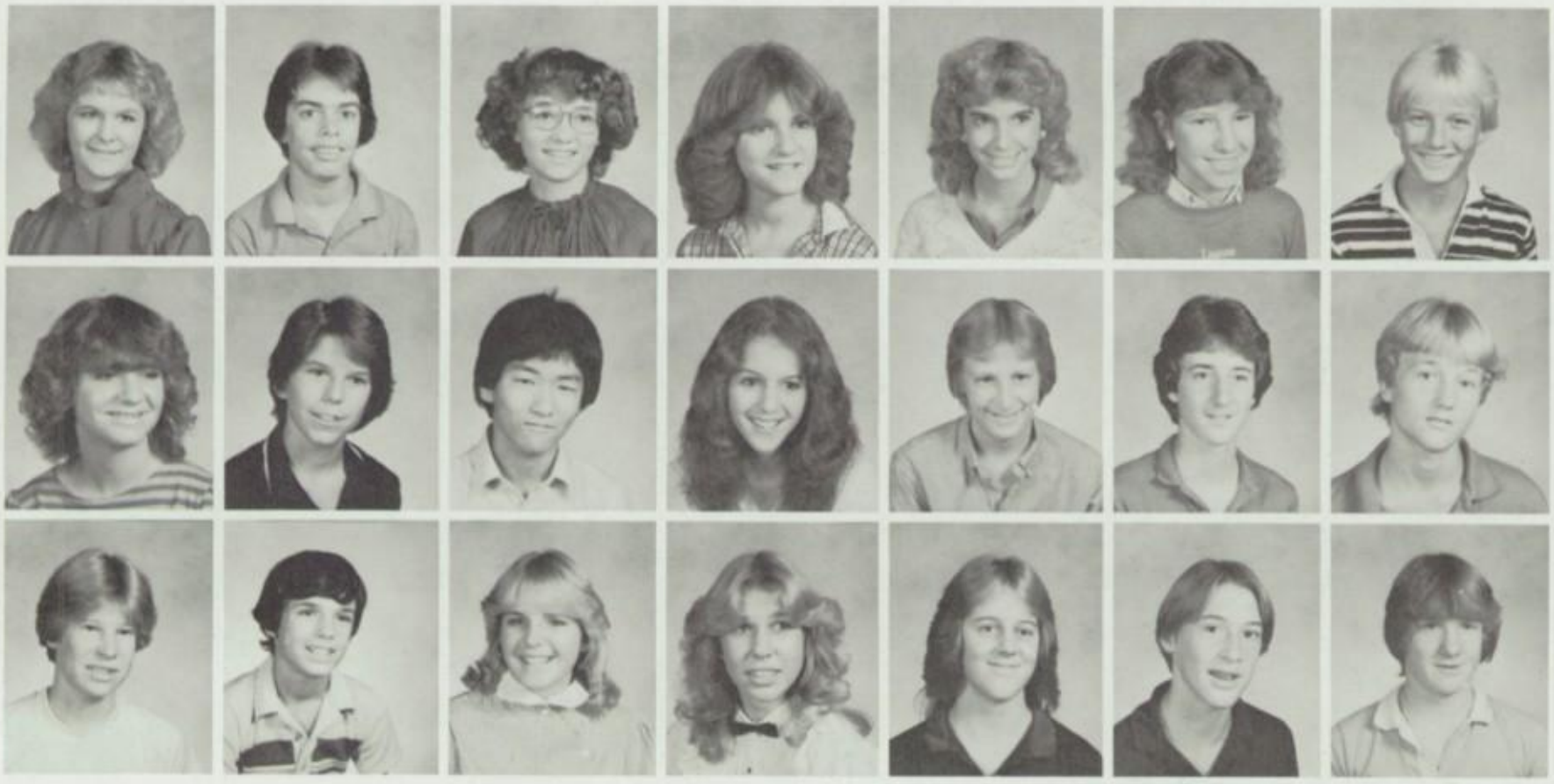
Joan Hosey
Darla Hoshaw
Rich Hughes

Jeff Hultenius
Andy Hurd
John Hurst

Sonia Ibarra
Adam Isdaht
Mike Jacobs

Tracey Jenkins
Kris Jernigan
Pam Joe

Erik Johnson
Jeanine Johnson
Jim Jonson



Michelle Jones
Christy Joseph
Tim Judkins

Chris Karch
Donvan Kasel
Ed Kelly

Siobahn Kelly
Michael Kim
Julie King

Staci Kirk
Debbie Kite
Laura Kliser

Michele Klinger
Ken Klusman
Christy Knight

Leanne Knop
Jay Kohlman
Ken Kolasinski

Greg Krogh
Robert Krogh
Kurt Kulvinskas

Craig Kurek
Mark Kurowski

Jim Lallis
Brian Lamb

Tami Margerum and Laura Gallob work after hours.

Jennifer Lammers
Jason Larson

John Lauterbach
Dane Lay

Amy Lazarus

Lisa LeDuc

Eric Lee

A.J. Lehman

Michelle Liebowitz

Mike Lemon

Kristi Levetin

Lese LeVick

Carol Lewis

Sharon Lewis

David Ligerman

Tim Lipsky

Todd Livdahl

Maria Lockhart

Greg Loring

Chris Loughney

Steve Lovegrove

Pam Lover

Joanna Lowther

Shari Lukoski

Sarah Lund

Debbie Lunden
Bill Lyon
Mart Mallare

Jennifer Manes
Darren Mann
Amy Marchetta

Tami Margerum
Cam Marino
Tony Markus

Kelly Marrs
Chris Martin
Erik Martinson
Karl Martinson

Chuck Marzano
Charles Masino
Chris Mathews
John Mayberry

Tina Mayes
Janice Mazza
Rose Mazzolla
Brian McCall

Beth McClarin
Lisa McCormick
Bill McDermott
Sami McDonald

Frosh Show Spirit With Float Theme M A S H

Heather McDougal

Mike McKay

Matt McKeon

Molly McNellis

Tracy Meadows

Matt Medillin

Brien Mehler

Julie Mietz

Michelle Mendoza

Richard Mendoza

Tim Mendoza

Pam Merrill

Diane Meshowitz

Art Metzger

Doug Michalski

Ricky Mifsud

Guy Mikkelson

Jeff Mikosz

Shannon Miller

John Mills

Steve Mills

Frosh are seen on their float at Homecoming.

Kathy Milner

Diane Molinari

Karmen Moore

Kurt Mindy

Heather Moore

Mark Moore

Ron Morely

Christine Mordan

Kris Morris

Conrad Mosakowski

Pat Murphy

Rae Murphy

Mike Murray

Laura Mustion

Karen Myers

Kathy Myers

Traci Myers

Karen Nally

Jim Nappe

Michelle Neilson

Chris Nelson

Edward Newman

Ferouse Nicknam

Debbie Nizolek

Tricia Nolte

Chris Norris

Tammy Nuckols

Jeannie Campagna dresses with the times.

Dena Oberlander

Liz O'Halbran

Brett Olson

David Ortega

Patty Oddo

Wendy Oliverson

Jodi Orliss

Debbie Otto

Freshmen Set New Styles During Spirit Week

Rich Paresso

Doug Parker

Scott Parker

Scott Parnell

Ty Parsons

Tony Paterno

Kelly Patterson

Randy Patterson

Greg Pawlak

Joe Pearson

Larry Pearson

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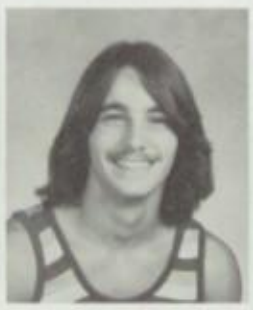
Greg Peplinski

Jim Perkins

Lisa Peschio



Chad Perrone

Christine Peterson

Mike Peterson

Mary Pfaffl

Mike Phillips
Scott Pigusch

Karen Pimental
Steve Poggioli

Ron Porter
Rose Marie
Portigiani

Terry Potts
Michelle Prescott

Julie Price
Vicki Prickett

Danny Puccini
Frances Puma

Lori Puma
Cheryl Quinlan

Intense Work Goes Into All Ceramic Projects

Tammy Quinn
Tim Ralston

Jeff Randall
Ken Rasmussen

Kris Rademacher
Jennifer Redmond

Amy Reed
Theresa Reid

Mike Reitsina
Pam Rekiere

Chris Remenski
Sheryl Renoise

Keven Rempel
Greg Reynolds

Tony Riccardi
Michelle Ricci

Chris Ricciuti
Eric Rich

T.S. Riches
Chris Rios

Rich Rizzo
Brad Robertson

Bron Robinett
Alisa Robinson

Jason Robinson
Chris Rodgers

Cindy Rosko
Michael Ross

Mike Rotondo
Dan Rouse

Gina Rue
Robert Rugen

Jennifer Bennett is working hard sanding her jewelry.

Tammy Rzonca
Vesta Sampanes

Shawn Sanders
Dominick Sansone

Donna Sapanero
Jeff Sapero

Sharon Sapp
Rafael Saragosa

Julie Sardella
Diane Sawczyn

Dawn Scala
John Schaar

Shelia Schaffer
Richelle Schaier

Eric Sherbing
Sharon Scheissing

Jay Schmoll
Brian Schnoor

Tim Schollmeyer
Bob Shug

Lori Schumacher
Shawn Sciter

Kristian Seemeyer
Robin Seider

Carin Shand
Tanya Shannon

Robbie Sharabba
Robin Sharman

David Shaw
Tanya Shay

Steve Sherrill
Alicia Shipp

Christy Simonson
Gary Simpson

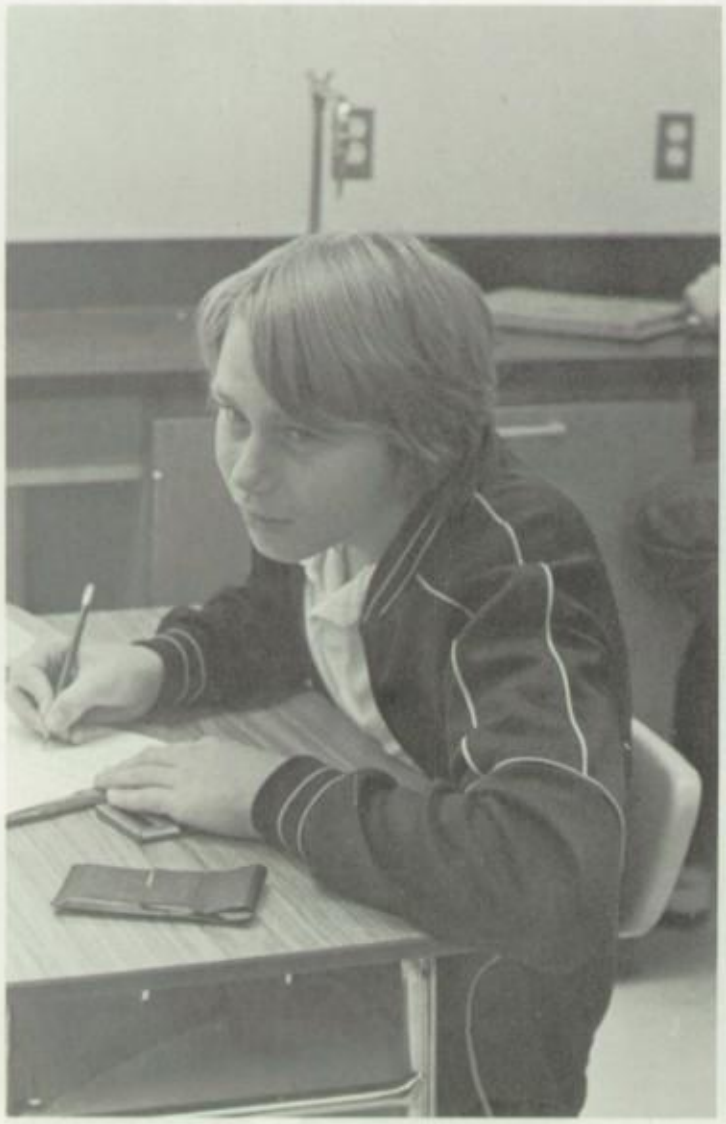
Blair Smart
Heather Smith

Mike McKay puts the final touches on his project.

Holly Smith
Mike Smith

Mike Smith
Kary Smyth

What Do Frosh Really Think About Science?



Jeff Sapero is interrupted doing his homework in science.

Darrin VanValkenburg

Tim VanVorst

Hoyt Verburg

Tammy Viles

Joe Vivonia

Chris Wainwright

Scott Walker

Stacey Walker

Keli Wall

Dia Wallace

Debbie Walrath

Greg Walther

Frank Waters

Kelly Watson

Bart Webster

Jeanie Weisenbeck

Todd Wells

Wendy Wenz

Steve Weiboldt

David White

Greg White

Shari Whiteman

Nicole Wilke

Kelly Williams

Ricky Williams

Tom Willis

Trina Willis

Kelly Wilson

Tim Wilson

Sam Wing

Cari Witt

Christy Wolfe

Robert Wolff

Mindy Wood

Kellie Woodward

Jenny Yarborough

Paul Yarnevitch

Amy Yob

Harold Yost

Joe Young

Lenore Young

Bret Zahn

Joe Zambito

Chris Zeien

Diane Meskowitz is serious when it comes to art.

Mark Zelov

Butch Zintek

Ryon Zintek

Ron Corp

Students Receive Recognition for Outstanding Work

There have been many changes at Horizon this year. Among them was a change in the academics section of the yearbook.

It seems ironic that we go to school to learn for all those years and that it is usually the part of school that's not shown in the yearbook.

Academics are taught by the teachers but they do it for the students. Several students have been recognized for their academic acheivements in certain areas.

For a student who may not participate in sports or in a club, but is very intelligent, this is one way for them to get recognition for their achievements.

There have been a few students from each department chosen by the teachers of that department as the most outstanding students in that subject.

Administrations and Faculty

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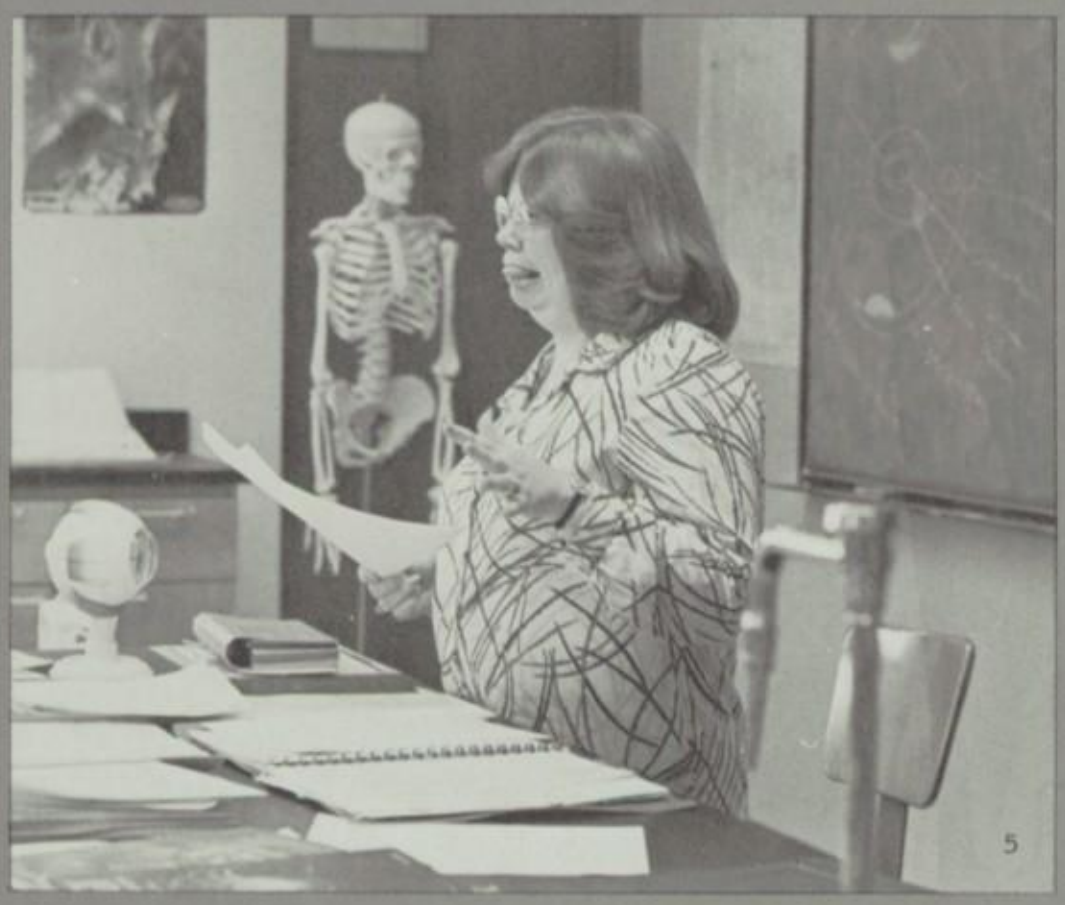
1) Mrs. MacAller uses her hands to express herself. 2) Students listen carefully to Mr. Meier during an NHS meeting. 3) Mr. Vasques participated in building the freshman float. 4) Mrs. Brayer plans her assignments for the next week. 5) Expressions are used frequently by Mrs. Moore. 6) Mr. Pierce lectures on the 1920's.



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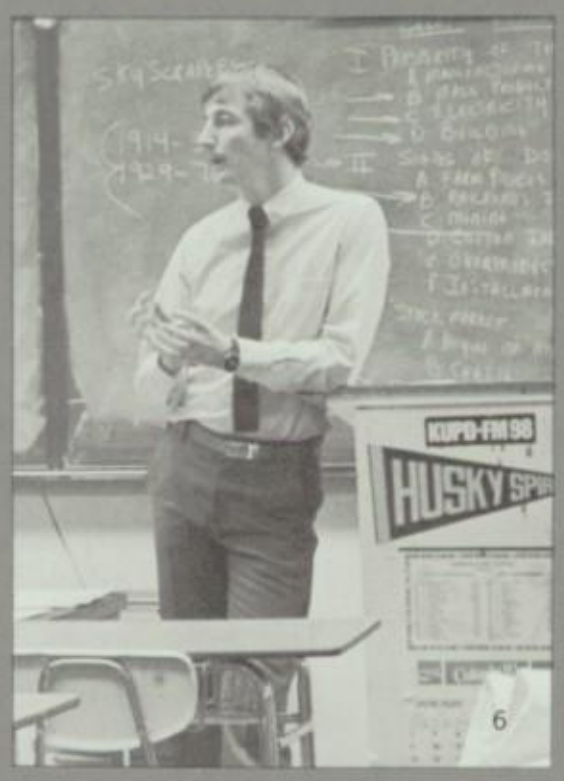

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Teaching You

School Board Aims At Providing A Good Education

1) Mr. Eric Bistrow, President of Board of Education; Mr. Doug Dickerson, District Superintendent; Ms. Jean Schaar, Secretary of Superintendent; Mr. Toby Spessard, Assistant Superintendent; Marge Kaplan, Assistant Superintendent of Elementary; and Mr. Ron Fortson, Business Manager; discuss school policy. 2) Tom Horne, 1982 President, takes time to smell his roses. 3) Vicki Canen, Tom Horne, and Eric Bistrow lead the discussion. 4) Eric Bistrow reviews his agenda. 5) Guy Loennis reads his suggestion. 6) John Morgan listens to a speaker. 7) Vicki Canen thinks about a proposal.

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Paradise Valley Unified School District No. 69

Where Individual Excellence Is Our Goal!

January 15, 1983

TO: Students of Horizon High School
Paradise Valley School District No. 69

RE: Statement of Goals

The ideal of education for all is the greatest contribution of this country to the concept of democracy. As Thomas Jefferson said, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be." Some believe that this idea of education for everybody leads to a deterioration of standards. This Board of Education rejects that notion. All of our students are capable of being educated, but it is necessary to know what education is and what needs to be taught.

For the past two years, the Board of Education has struggled with these questions. In doing so, the Board has boosted requirements, decreased electives, unified programs and insisted on tough academic courses. Our purpose is not to accomodate students, but to educate them. Our aim is to provide society with students who are capable of thinking, who have a grasp of language, who can deal with problems of mathematics, who share a sense of history, and who develop a passion for the truth.

Our schools cannot be all things to all people. One essential function of the Board of Education is to define the purpose of education and to ensure that all students are learning what they need to know. The work is not done. The Board of Education will continue its quest to provide programs of education by reviewing the content of courses, establishing stricter standards for graduation, and looking into the concept of some form of specialized degrees. The Board of Education is determined to set a tone of education in the district, so that all of its students will be effective citizens and will have the ability to learn for the rest of their lives.

Very truly yours,

Eric J. Bistrow

Eric J. Bistrow
President, The Governing Board

Graduates Should Treasure Years At Horizon

1) Mr. Roache approves student activities. 2) Mr. Reger works out the schedule for new room numbers. 3) Dr. Gleason has a friendly discussion with Jim Welch. 4) Mrs. Schoblaska provides finishing touches for Mr. Reger's paperwork. 5) Dr. Gleason goes over important paperwork. 6) Mrs. Baird is ready to make appointments for Dr. Gleason. 7) Mrs. Schoblaska approves announcements. 8) Mrs. Crawford keeps Mr. Roache organized.

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HORIZON HIGH SCHOOL
5601 E. Greenway Road
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Where Individual Excellence Is Our Goal!

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Dear Horizon Students and Friends,

The 1982-83 school year marks our third year as the newest high school in the Paradise Valley Unified School District. We opened our school year with an enrollment of 1975 students in grades nine through twelve.

Each succeeding year sees our Horizon family of scholars grow along with our faculty and staff members to compliment this increase in students.

Congratulations to all of our graduates and we hope that the work that you have accomplished here has prepared you for post secondary education or your chosen career in the world of work. We are proud of you and hope that you will always treasure your years as students at Horizon High School.

Sincerely yours,

James F. Gleason, Ed. D.
Principal

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Special Services Meet Student Needs Efficiently

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The special service departments of Horizon help things to run more efficiently. Attendance secretaries (photos 1 and 2) are responsible for recording and keeping track of the attendance of every student. They begin this task by answering the phone calls of parents who must call in to excuse a student. They must also be careful to accurately record the reason for absence information so that each teacher will know if the absence was excused or unexcused.

The bookstore and Mrs. Dorman (photo 3) are busiest when school opens and each student must pay fees and purchase books. However, they remain busy throughout the year keeping all fees records and all of the financial activities of the clubs.

It is the school nurses job to take care of the health records of all students. Mrs. Hedger and Mrs. Tenenbaum are also responsible for the care of sick or injured students at school.

Security personnel Mrs. Herndon and Mr. Kiernan keep students in class and are responsible for the operation of study hall and detention.

Mrs. Bartoli

Mrs. Benson

Mrs. Campbell

Mrs. Chapman

Miss Dander

Mrs. Doorman

Mrs. Hedger

Miss Herndon

Mr. Hornbaker

Mr. Kiernam

The Special Education Department is set up to take care of special needs of students who are having difficulty in their required classes like English, math, science and social studies. More individualized training is the key to the entire department. Mrs. Benson (photo 4) is department chairman and believes strongly in the extra attention given to these students. The department is also set up to include gifted programs for those students who excel in certain areas.

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Mrs. Mish

Mrs. Neal

Mrs. Painter

Mr. Pickering

Mrs. Roberts

Miss Sargosa

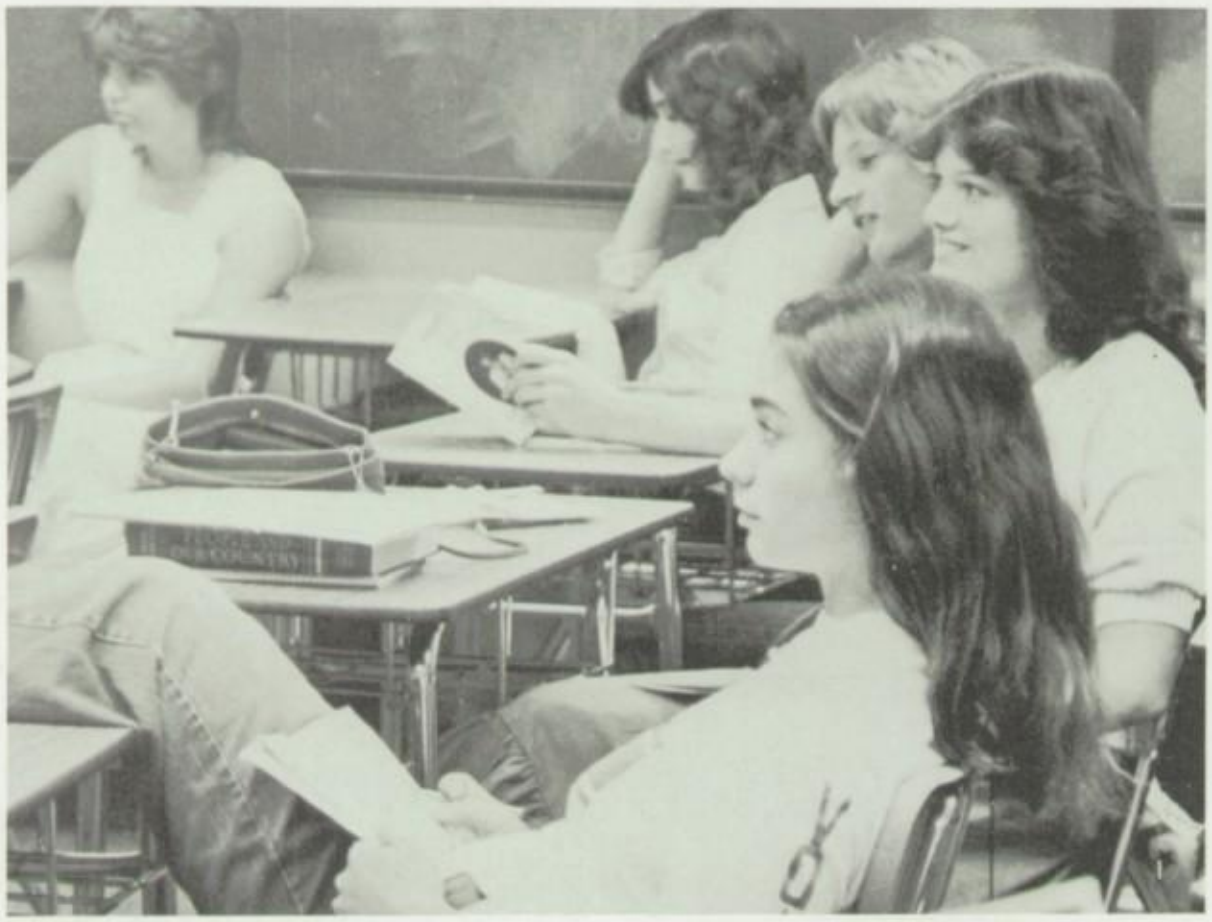
Mrs. Sherrick

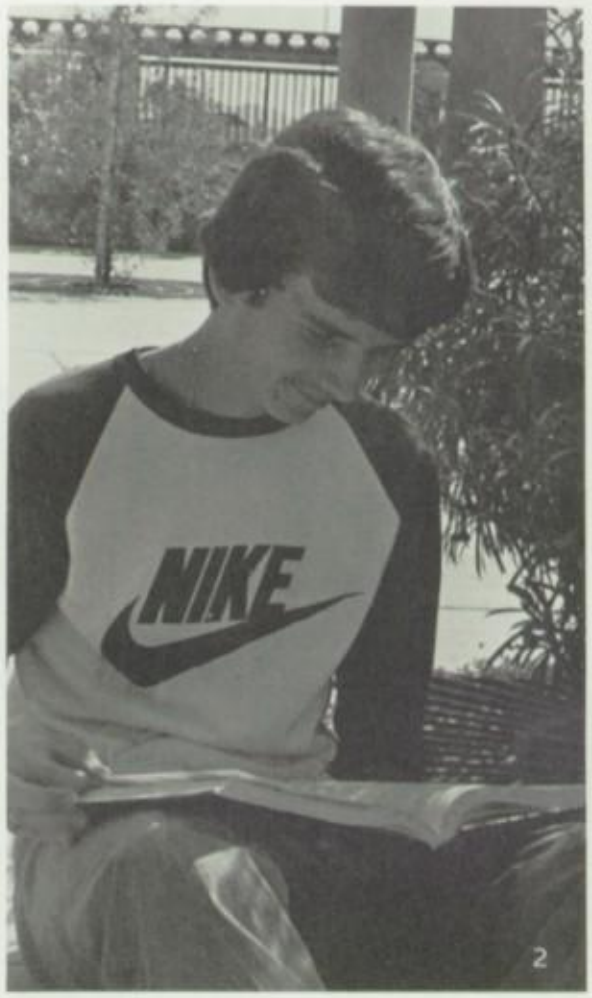
Mrs. Tenenbaum

Mrs. Weaver

Tim Lenczycki has been chosen by the English department as Horizon's best English student. Someday Tim hopes to do some professional literary work after college. He plans to major in Theology and Religion with complimentary degrees in mathematics and chemistry and to study Spanish and Latin.

Here at Horizon Tim is the President of the National Honor Society, a member of Computer Club and Mu Alpha Theta Math Honorary.





Mrs. Gunkel's advanced English class (photo 1) show their interest in her lecture on Hamlet. (left to right. Val Kinsella, Kathy Fuller, Ron Vanomeren, Dawn Bachera, Dawn Brown.)

Ms. Archibald

Ms. Chadwick

Ms. Gandara

Mrs. Gunkel

Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Jayne

Mrs. Jenson

Mrs. Jones

Ms. Jones

Mr. Kellen

Mrs. MaCaller

Mrs. Martin

La Creme De La Creme Always Rises To The Top

Petra Carlson (photo 3) is by far Horizon's outstanding German student in the Foreign Language Department because she is the only fifth year German student.

Petra participates on the girls Varsity cross country and track teams. Recently she spent 5 weeks in Germany where her studies were put to the test.

After graduation, Petra plans to attend a local community college where she'll study business and continue her German studies.

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Tom Harley (photo 5) has been chosen by the Foreign Language Department as the exceptional Spanish student for 1982-83. Tom is in Spanish 9-10 and is a member in the Spanish Honor Society.

Besides participating in foreign language activities Tom is also involved in the National Honor Society and plays Varsity Baseball.

Tom often travels to Mexico and hopes someday to visit Spain. His future plans are to pursue Spanish along with a degree in business.

Donna Feinstein (photo 4) is Horizon's most advanced French student and an active member of the French Honor Society. She has studied French for four years with Mrs. Ryan.

Here at school Donna is also a member of our Varsity Cheer Line.

After graduation Donna plans to pursue her French studies along with a career in medicine.

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Mr. Oliver

Mrs. Popejoy

Ms. Raunig

Ms. Read

Mrs. Rosepink

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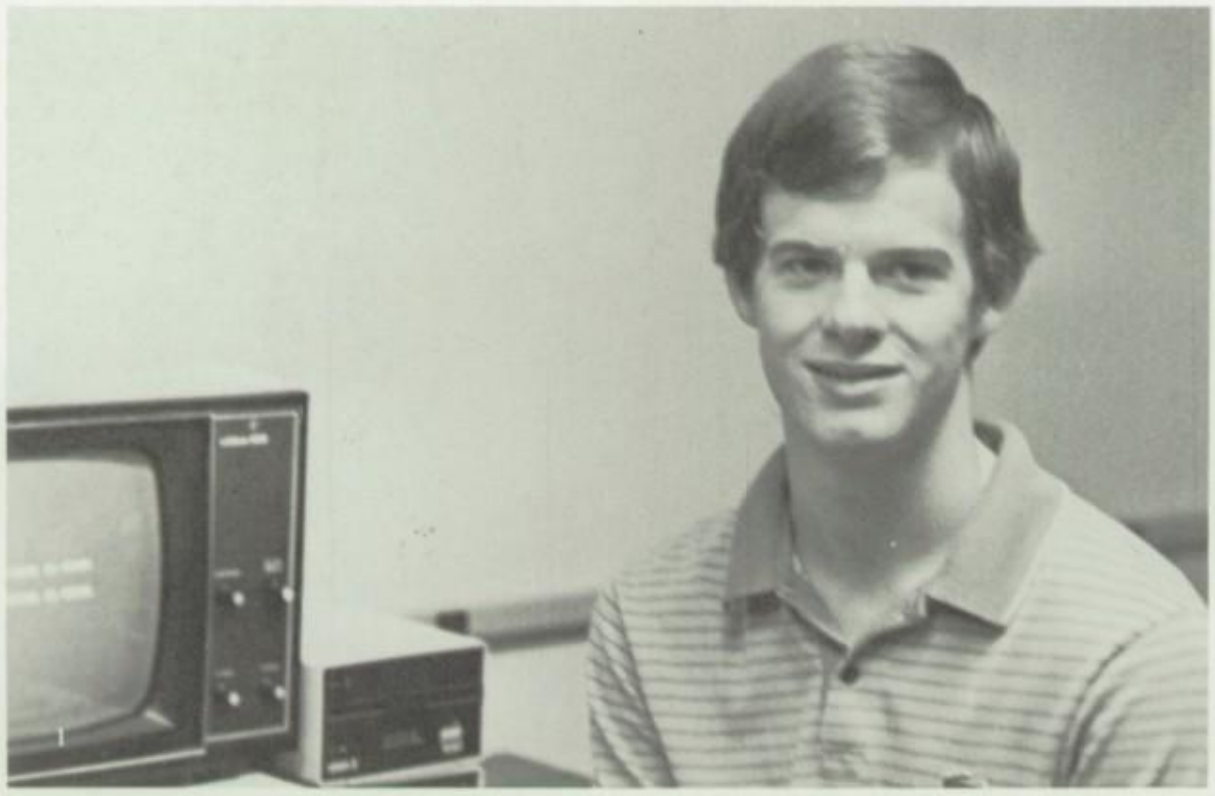
Mrs. Schmidt

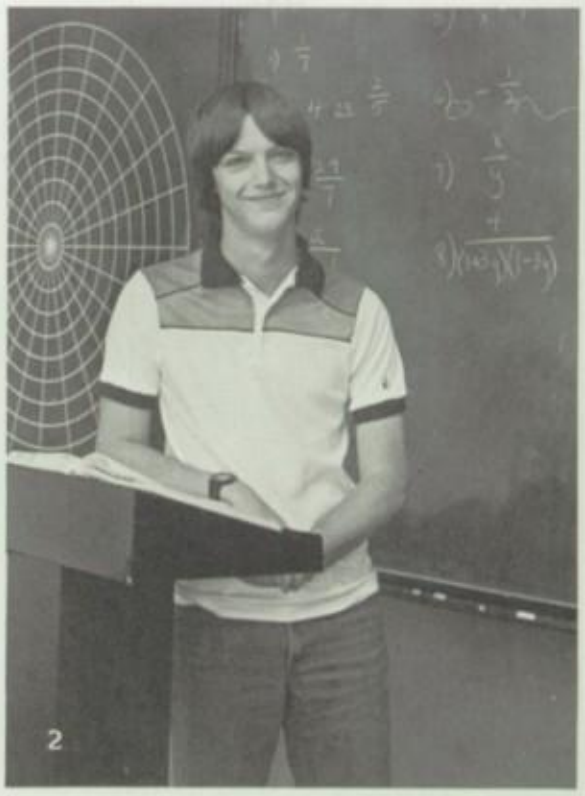
Mrs. Singleton

Ms. Smith

Mr. Taylor

Computer Science Attracts Math, Science Students





One of this year's outstanding students in computers is Jonathon Hess (Photo 1). Jonathon became involved in computers before his freshman year. During summer school, he took a data structures class to further his knowledge in computers.

After he graduates, Jonathon is going to spend two years on mission for the Mormon church. He then plans to attend either BYU or ASU and major in Computer Science. One of this year's A.P. Calculus students, Jamie Nutting (Photo 2), was chosen by the math department chairman as an outstanding math student.

Jamie has taken high school math since his 8th grade year in junior high. Along with the various math classes, he has taken 2½ years of computer courses. He really became involved in computer and math science three years ago when he got a home computer.

Jamie wishes to major in Computer Science or engineering. He plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology to fulfill his career goals.

Mr. Bach

Mrs. Blomquist

Dr. Gottlieb

Mr. Grace

Mrs. Giffin

Mr. Holbrook

Mr. Jensen

Mrs. Leonhardt

Mrs. Lindner

Mr. Mac Carter

Mr. Meier

Currently enrolled in A.P. Biology, John Lanese (Photo 3) was named as the outstanding science student by science department members.

John has taken a variety of science classes over the last four years including: General Science II; Biology A; and Chemistry A.

Ironically, John plans to major in Computer Science and would like to attend either ASU or UCSD.

Mr. Holbrook (Photo 4) shows his great enthusiasm in finally being able to explain one of his experiments.

Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Morrison

Mr. Persichilli

Mrs. Rogers

Mr. Rothery

Mr. Shovestull

Mr. Dan Smith

Mr. Ron Smith

Mr. Stein

Mrs. Thieken

Performing Arts Students Show Creative Talents

The outstanding female student in the Band Department, chosen by Mr. Aron, was Dixie Smith, (photo 2) for her total involvement in band.

Dixie played in the band for her ninth year this year. Over these nine years she has played the flute, French horn and trumpet. Although she has played the flute for the longest amount of time, she is now concentrating on the French horn.

Dixie has received many honors, one of the most recent was being chosen as Band President.

Jeff Burch was chosen as outstanding male band member. Jeff is the Drum Major for Horizon's Marching Band. He also plays the trumpet in the Jazz Ensemble. He has been in band since his Freshman year at Paradise Valley High School.

"My responsibilities as Drum Major basically are to help Mr. Aron explain drills and to direct practices. Of course I'm directing when the band performs, but that is just a small part of the job. When you see the band doing a show there are at least 2 weeks worth of hard work in it!"

Jeff's future plans include staying involved with band through college.

Mr. Aron

Ms. Bennett

Mrs. Bunch

Mrs. Kibler

Mrs. Stark

Laura Loyato and Kevin Beddingfield (photo 5) were selected as outstanding Drama students by Mrs. Bunch. The two have been involved with drama for the past 4 years.

"I really enjoy doing drama because it lets me be another person instead of always being the same one day after day," commented Kevin.

Laura has been in several plays including 'Oklahoma' at PV her freshman year. She was a chorus girl in 'From Russia With Love' and Connie in 'Flowers For Algernon'. "I have worked in all areas of theater including set building, costumes, and make-up," she said.

Kevin's acting has covered plays from 'She's at Sea' where he played a sailor to 'Flowers for Algernon' and 'The Gazebo' as Jenkins! He has also worked on set building.

Both Kevin and Laura plan to stay involved with theater after graduation.

Wendy Morris (photo 3) has been creating in art classes all four years of high school, and she has been named as exceptional female artist for 1982-83 by the Art Department staff.

While at Horizon Wendy has taken both craft and fine art classes. In addition, she has also been studying commercial art at PV High which will help her to continue in art and make a career of it.

During last year's Arizona State Fair, Wendy was awarded the Exceptional Merit Award for one of her entries. In this year's fair she was awarded a First, Second and Third place for her entries.

Besides attending classes, Wendy has served as the chapter president for the Art Honor Society.

Mike Huffman (Photo 4) has been using his skills and talents in art for several years now. Selected as outstanding male art student, Mike also designed the Senior Float.

Besides offering artistic advice to his class, Mike has been actively involved in painting murals for the different departments in school. He has also helped out the booster club by doing some silk-screening and calligraphy for them.

Mike, who received an Honorable Mention from last year's state fair, plans to attend NAU where he was awarded a $500 scholarship. He plans to major in Art or art management.

Kim Kern Was Elected as State HERO President

Four outstanding students were chosen this year from the Home Economics and Industrial Arts Departments.

Seniors, Jodi Humrich and Kimberly Kern, were selected as the outstanding Home Economics students.

Jodi (photos 3&5) serves as president of Horizon's HERO club (photo 2). Her duties include keeping the club activities in order and conducting meetings. Her cooperative education job for HERO is at Stewerts in the Paradise Vally mall.

Kim (photos 1,7) was selected at the state HERO convention in Tucson as State President. She heads all state executive board meetings and works with the state advisor to coordinate activities, conventions and publicity. She is employed at Swensons for her HERO job.

Junior Steve Schnackenburg (photo 4) and Sophomore Bill Kern (photo 6) were chosen as the most outstanding students in Industrial Arts.

Steve has had two years in the Industrial Arts department.

He got his interest in mechanics from his father who manufactures water trucks. He worked for his father for three years before he started the class. He also has a great interest in diesel trucks and semi's. Steve plans to go into the Army as a diesel mechanic.

Bill Kern is in his second year in Industrial Arts and plans on taking Autos 3-4 next year. One of the reasons Bill is doing well in his class is because he does a lot of extra credit work. This puts him ahead of his classmates.

Bill has decided to go into welding school and become an under water welder.

Dr. Hildebrandt

Ms. Porter

Ms. Pyner

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Mr. Ramirez

Ms. Searles

Mr. Vasquez

Mr. Verdi

The Economy Is Down But Business Is Booming

Many students turn to their counselors numerous times during the school year for reasons varying from arranging schedules to assisting in personal problems. A very important job the counselors have is helping graduating students with questions about college. But they are not only the people students turn to when they need help they are also involved in many other things.

It must sometimes be hard to see how Mr. Williams finds time to counsel with an agenda of extra curricular activities including boating, waterskiing, dune buggy excursions in Mexico, coaching girls softball and singing in an award winning barber shop chorus.

Mr. Williams is not the only one who enjoys the outdoors because Mrs. Carmen and Mrs. Woodward also spend time jogging and biking. Mrs. Woodward is also a member of the Golden Gate Guild an organization which helps less fortunate Hispanic families here in Phoenix.

Mr. Sapp and Mr. Peeples also contribute to our five member counseling staff. Mr. Sapp devotes much of his time to his church and helps in certain musical functions while Mr. Peebles looks after his various real estate projects when he is not teaching in our special education classes.

The counseling staff here makes up an important part of our faculty as well as our community.

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Mrs. Batko is the coordinator for the Jobs for Arizona Graduates Program or JAG. The class now has 45 seniors who are identifying career interests and aptitudes, developing leadership skills, job seeking and keeping skills, self management, and communication skills. Miss Batko follows up on the students for 9 months after graduation to help them in finding jobs.

Miss Batko

Mrs. Burton

Mrs. Cahill

Mrs. Carmen

Niki Keleiner is Horizons most accomplished business skills student. She is Vice President of COE and working here at school as Mr. Baker's secretary.

After Graduation Niki plans to spend a year in Germany to study business at a German Community College. There she will major in secretarial skills and minor in business management.

Here at school Niki also is a member of girls varsity volleyball team and the jazz band where she won the Louis Armstrong award.

Stephanie Rothstein has been elected by the business department as the foremost Business Subject matters student. Stephanie has proven herself by being active as Senior Class treasurer, NHS treasurer, DECA parlimentarian, a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Girls State club and Mu Alpha Theta math club.

For her accomplishments Stephanie has received the National Youth Leadership Counsel Award, the business math award and the Century 21 accounting award.

After graduation Stephanie plans to attend either NAU or USD where she will major in Business management and minor in accounting.

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Mrs. Divito

Mr. Flint

Mrs. Haugen

Mrs. Pasley

Mr. Peebles

Mrs. Pelland

Mrs. Peters

Mr. Sapp

Mrs. Schock

Mrs. Smith

Mr. Stanbrough

Mr. Willis

Mrs. Wing

Mrs. Woodward

Competing As An Individual Can Lead To Success

Lee Anderson (photo 1) was selected by Mrs. Niedner as outstanding in the Social Studies Department. He was chosen because of his outstanding ability in keeping up with current events and his interest in reading and constant class participation.

Lee has had several Social Studies classes including Ancient World History, American History and Economics/American Government A. His favorite area of study is history after the 15th Century.

In addition, Lee played Varsity football and was actively involved in Ski Club, Math Club and National Honor Society.

Mrs. Brayer

Mr. Flint

Mr. Hazen

Mrs. Niedner

Mr. Pierce

Mr. Reifenrath

Mr. Wells

Mr. Williams

Mr. Williamson

Mr. Wolfe

Three outstanding Seniors were selected in Physical Education. Two of these students are Mark Marsillo (photo 3) and Tim Esmay (photo 4), who both have taken PE classes and participated in competitive sports since they were Freshmen.

Tim and Mark are on the Varsity Baseball team. They have been playing ball since they were little. Tim is also on the varsity football team. When asked how he feels about the two sports Tim commented, "You can't compare the two." Mark added, "Baseball is merely individual, where football is more of a team effort."

Between the two, they have received several awards. During their Junior year they were Co-captains of varsity baseball. Tim was named MVP in his Sophomore year, Mark in his Junior year.

After college, both Mark and Tim hope to continue to play ball.

"Competing as an individual and succeeding has to be one of the best feelings a person could know," states Senior Shelly Fehrman (photo 2), outstanding female PE athlete for 1982-83. She was determined outstanding athlete by the Physical Education department.

Shelly has participated in PE all four years of high school and has played on the varsity teams of badminton, softball and track. Her favorite sport is track "because it is always exciting. I am always learning new things that help me to improve." Shelly has also competed on the Valley of the Sun track team and the New Horizon track team.

Shelly has won numerous awards for her participation in sports. She won the 1981 National Junior Olympics in High Jump and shares the state record for high jump. Honorable Mention to the 1982 National High School Track All-American team. Honorable Mention for 1st base for softball in Metro Division and the singles Badminton Championship at the Chaparral Invitational Tournament.

Mr. Baker

Mr. Gray

Mr. Kibler

Mrs. Newsome

Mr. Shaffer

Cafeteria Cooks Up New Ideas for Hot Lunch

The most difficult job of the cafeteria is preparing lunches for six other schools plus Horizon. The idea of a menu lunch came from the preparation of lunches for the other schools. By request of the school board, Horizon now features hot lunches. Some of the more popular foods of the cafeteria are pizza snacks and French fries, being prepared by Vivian Beaulieu (photo 1). There is much pressure placed on the cafeteria workers by the demand of hungry students wanting their food in a hurry. Some of these students volunteered their time during a lunch hour saying that they could do a better job. They found the job was harder than it looked and now have more respect for the cafeteria. One responsibility of the custodians is to receive incoming and outgoing supplies. There are only four custodians on duty during the day. During the evening and night more custodians come in, clean the rooms and do services that can't be done during the day.

Ms. Beaulieu

Mr. Blackowski

Ms. Brummet

Ms. Buell

Ms. Clements

Ms. Heser

Ms. Kuhlman

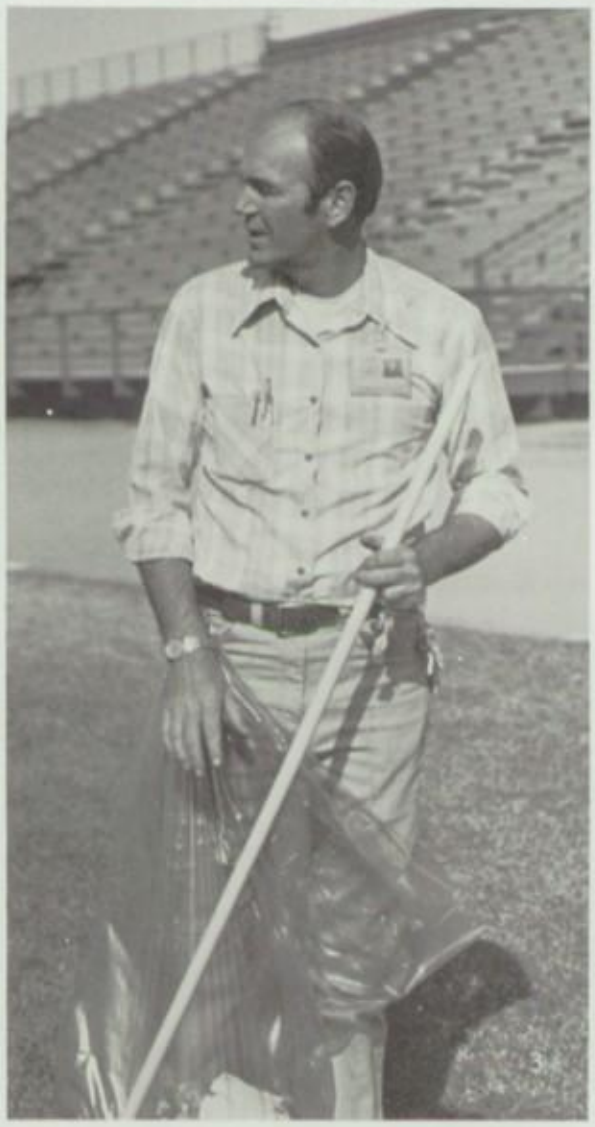
Mrs. Mockbee

Ms. Moore

Ms. Poulnelle

Ms. Rondeau

1) Ms. Buell prepares French fries for hungry students. 2) Ms. Mockbee prepares to cover salads for freshness. 3) Mr. Brasheres picks up after a football game. 4) Plants grow if watered by Ms. Clements.



Mrs. Sanders

Ms. Tudres

Ms. Viko

Mr. Wallis

Ms. Williams

Ms. Yemm

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Advertising is a major part of any yearbook. Advertisers help finance the book and get it printed.

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1) Paradise Valley Mall is a popular hang out. 2 & 3) Many students use the Arizona bank or the Valley National bank. 4, 5, & 6) McDonalds, Wendy's, and Swensen's are all popular places to eat at, on weekends.

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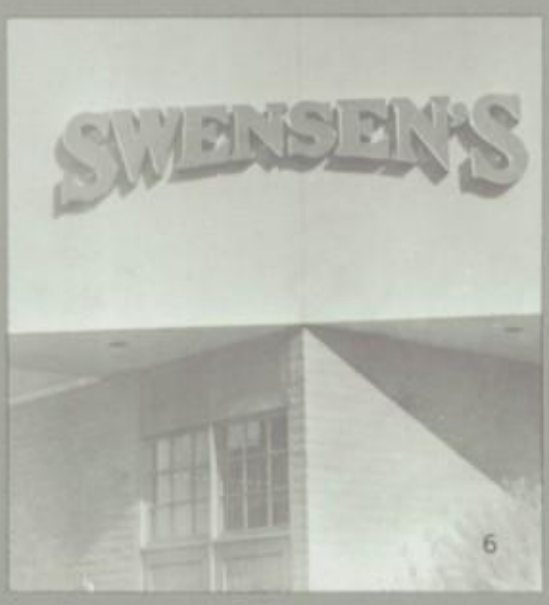

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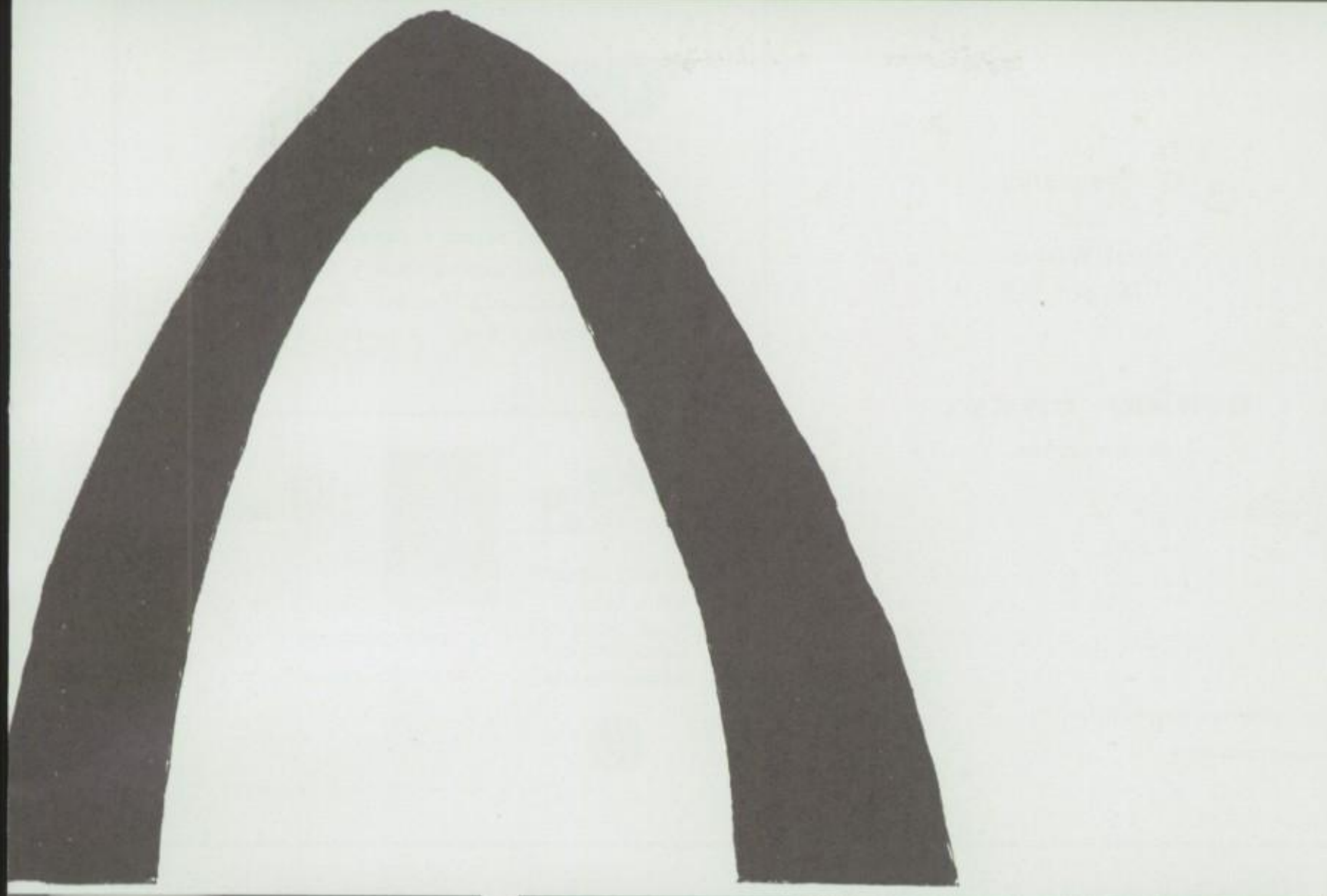

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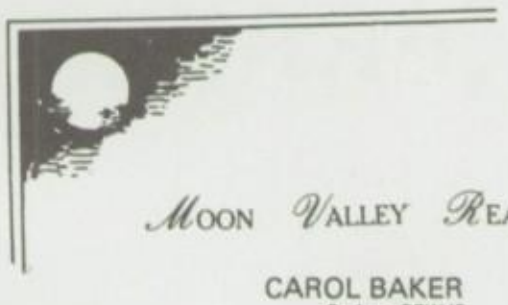

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Love,
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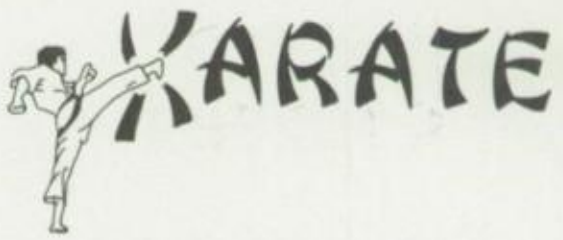

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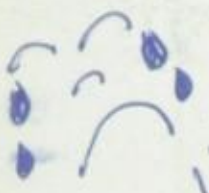


Steve, Well, we're finished another year. It's kind of hard to believe, but we have one year left. I wish we were still together, but what I want and what I get are two different things. I want you to know that I'm glad we're still friends. It's hard to say we're just friends... so I guess All way I'm happy we can be friends, but still love eachother at the same time. I think that was one of the things that made our relationship so special. That's strange, your the one who said that in the first place. Anyway... You made me a very happy person when we were together, it may not have seemed that way some of the time, but I was happy. Now, well, I can't say I'm ecstatic, but I'm not unhappy. I think that I would be ecstatic if we were back together, I'd be the happiest person in the world. Well, I wish I could help you. You seem so unhappy and I know you are, but you really have no reason to be unhappy, but I will allow you one - o-kay? Good I'm glad you agree. I LOVE YOU!

I miss YOU! Babe, I wish we could try over. I think you want to, but you wont let yourself go. You should do what you feel and what your mind tells you. If we did get back together, I think things would be almost →

I LOVE YOU! "US" Forever Reversed I'm going to miss you!

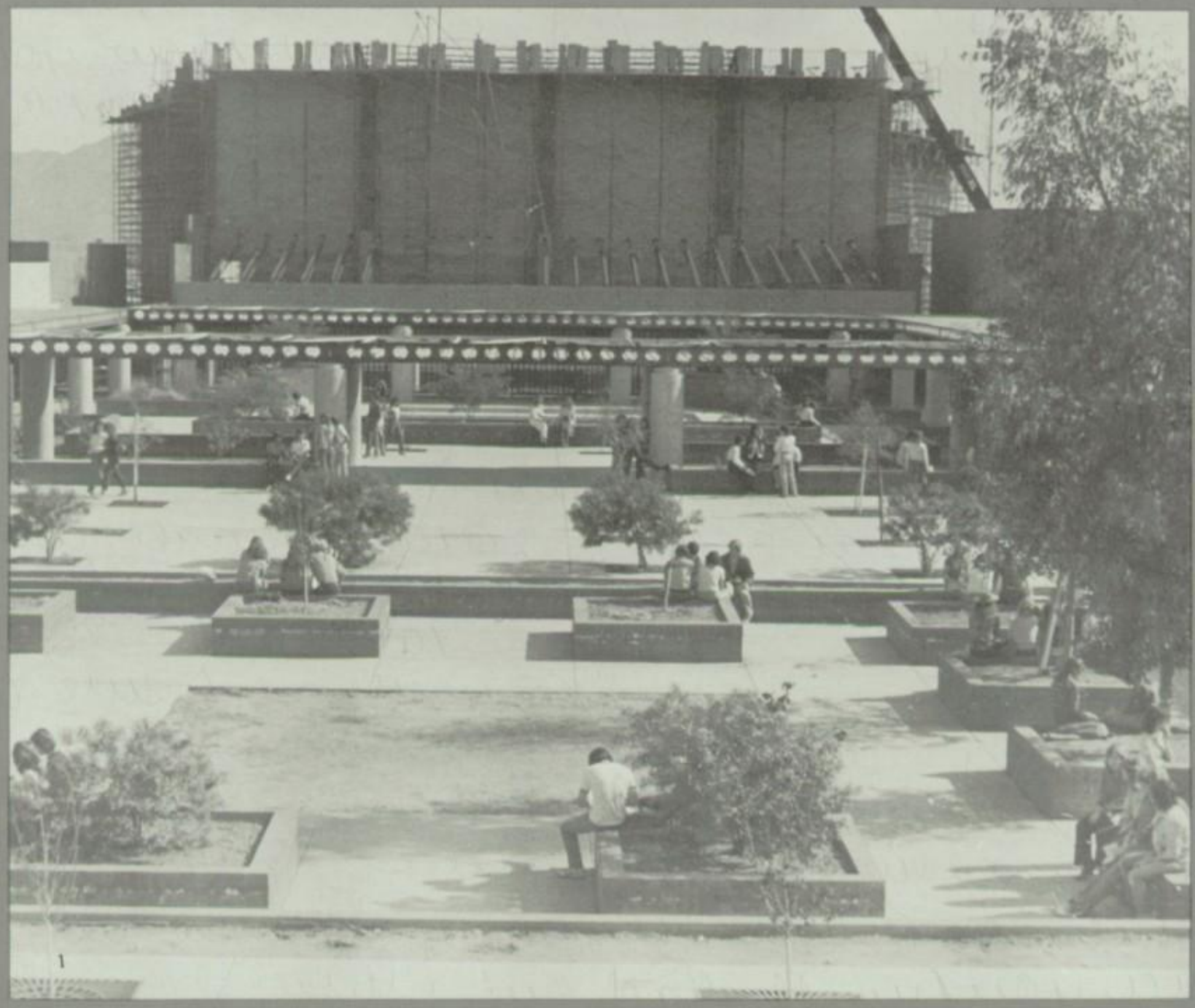
perfect. I've learned so much from the mistakes I had made when we were together and now I know things would be better. Although we did have a wonderful relationship. It's a shame it came down to breaking up, but I hope and pray that it was worth it. In other words I hope we get back together and things will be right. I love you very much and I always will. I can't help the way I feel, but you're still (in my eyes, which only matters) the most gorgeous, most fascinating, exciting, fun to be with, intelligent, and most caring person I know. I know you're going to say, "well no-one else thinks that" but what does it matter? I could give you more love and happiness anyone else ever could. I still want to be the person who makes you happy and I want to be able to be there for you if you need me. See, I'm still waiting for you. When I come back I hope we can have another chance together to try. I know you want to, but I'm warning. I promise for you, though, that I will be back to try again, and things will be better than ever. I have changed, and you have noticed, but for some reason I feel like you're not sure you like my change. I did it for myself and for you, to show you, I am happy and I can have a good time. I know I can handle many things you don't think I can, but if you give us another chance you will find out. Steve, please don't let your pride or fears get in the way of things. Between me or anything else. I know you love me and care for me and want to

Expanded Book, Makes Room For Index and Closing

The index is a new section that was added to the book this year. This was added in order to make it easier for you to find yourself and your friends. In a school as large as Horizon, with over 2,000 students it is hard to find people unless you have an index.

With the index, also comes the closing of the book, which is a very important part of the book, because for every opening there is a closing. Although, this won't be where it ends, the summer supplement will cover all of the spring sports, and activities including prom and graduation, which can not be emphasized enough. The supplement allows these things to be included which is important when you consider the fact that you go to school for all of those years in order to graduate and receive your diploma.

As we come to the closing of the year and the book, the index lets you know that "This is Where You're at."



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1) The patio area is a very pleasant place to spend lunch hour. 2) Many students rode busses to and from school. 3) The group "Panzer" performed in the amphitheater during lunch in October. 4) Rick Le Clair passes the time his way. 5) P.E. classes gave students like Mike Christenson a chance to play soccer. 6) Pom members, Anita Barwood, Patty Acedo, the mascot, Anna Szablewski and Gina Simone smile during football game.

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Over The Years, A Few Things You May

1) The Christmas dance was one of the most elaborate, with $2000 worth of food and decorations provided by the Student Council. 2) The boiler room is one place you may have missed, it is where the heating and air conditioning are controlled. 3) There are all kinds of pipes that can be found in the main power room. 4) The bleachers seem very empty during the off season.

5) Many students find romance on campus. Shown here are two lovebirds, Heidi Granger and Dave Templeton. 6) Top Lockers were always in demand, "Why can't they all have top lockers?" 7) Friday nights meant one thing, going to the game, this one was against Paradise Valley. 8) In a school this large, telephone lines can get very complicated.

Have Missed, And A Few You Will Never Forget

As the Class of '83 graduates, memories from the past four years in high school come back to them. All of the football games, dances, assemblies, parties, and weekends they spent together are remembered on as they look forward to the summer ahead, and to their futures as students and career seekers. The summer for them will be the last summer they spend together, because in September everyone will go their own way. Parties, concerts and movies, as well as trips down the river, to the lake and Fountain hills, will dominate their time.

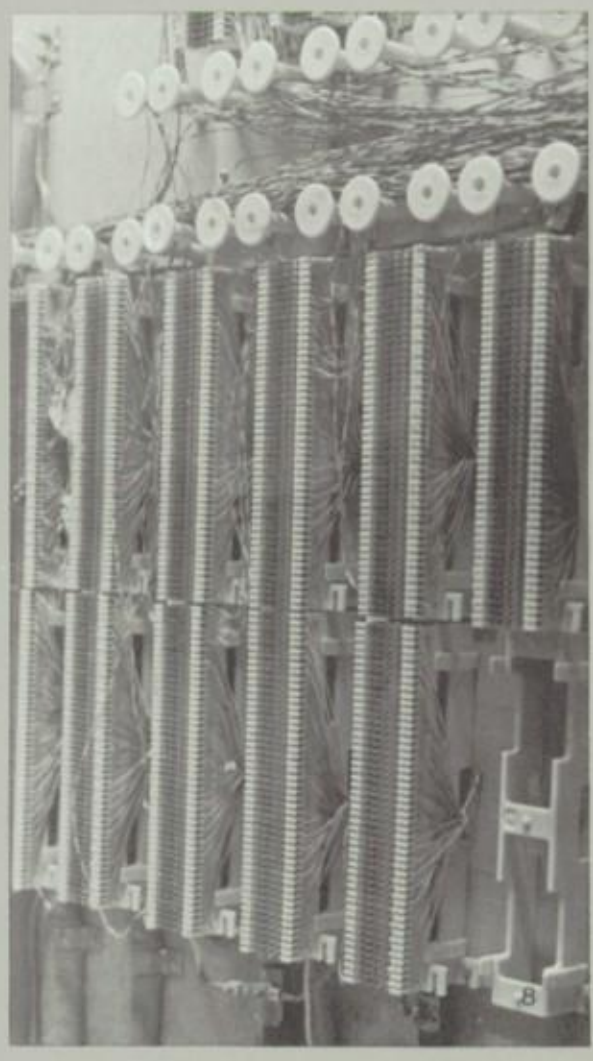
As for the rest of the classes it is just another summer that will fly by just like the school year. Until next summer when the class of '84 says their farewells.

Sometimes we go through things so quickly and get so used to things around us that we do not notice the little things. The fun things like dances, and football games are easily remembered but what about your third hour class, second semester your freshman year? That's not easily remembered. There are also the things that you've missed entirely. Including Telephone rooms, Boiler rooms, and computer control boards.

Hopefully this has stirred your memory a bit and that you will look back on 1982-1983 school year and think of more than the dates you had and games you attended.

The point of this book is to help you remember enough, to trigger your memory and you can fill in the rest of the details, on the little things that affected you. If you think hard enough about them.

To all the 1982-83 students of Horizon "This One's For You"!



Especially for You Horizon Students Especially from Me

As a senior and ready to graduate I look back on the past and nothing I have done yet, compares to the experience of being the editor of this yearbook.

It seems like just yesterday I was a freshman and being initiated by a senior, and now I am a senior and wondering what freshman I will initiate. It's funny how the system works, and eventually you can get your revenge. So to the class of '86 hang in there it gets a lot better.

It seems like just yesterday I moved to Scottsdale, and it has been five years. Most of us never even went to Desert Shadows or Paradise Valley, because Arizona is growing so rapidly and people come and go, but we all have one thing in common, we shared the same year at Horizon and the same Horizon Heritage, 1983.

I have enjoyed high school by being involved in student council, drama, and yearbook, but many of you participated in many other areas of interest, and those areas are covered for you in this book. Even if your way of participating was through school spirit, the games and other events you attended are covered here.

A goal of mine this year was to get everyone pictured in this book twice, which is much more easily said than done. It may seem like some people are shown predominantly throughout the book, but that was their doing, by being in the right place at the right time, not ours.

I am very proud of the work I've done on this book. I'm not saying that it is perfect but, there are always things that are overlooked, because of the pressure of deadlines. Hopefully there were not too many things that were overlooked.

I would like to thank my staff and my photographers for putting up with me and for coming through for me on deadlines. I would also like to thank Tom Grover and Jim Updike for their help on cover photos and class portraits, and the photos Tom took for the fads and favorites page and other pictures throughout the book. Most of all I would like to thank my advisor Marie Smith for having the confidence in me to choose me as editor. Her friendship, support, sense of humor, and especially her experience have helped me through every deadline. I never expected to be the editor of my senior yearbook, but I'm glad I had the chance it is an experience I will never forget.

The last deadline has been met, but it's not over yet, there is still the summer supplement to put together.

As I look to the future I'm a little scared but I think we all are and eventually we'll get over it. I will never forget my years in high school and at Horizon, for we all have friends and memories that we'll never forget, but I hope that the future brings more great memories and friends for all of us.

I wish all of you the best of luck in the years to come!

Sincerely to You From Me,

Cindy Ann Russell

1) Cindy Russell and her friends Donns Case, Tara Luke, Ernn Doherty, Sandi Vivonia, and Cathy Johnson, build a pyramid. 2) Editor in Chief for the 1983 Horizon Meritage, Cindy Russell.

Steve,

Member when we used to say its gonna get better, Wrong- High school I mean, I can survive next year I think If I can survive next year maybe all my parents will be happy then maybe I'll tell them I failed Algebra my Soph. year. Oh well, Life's a fetch and then you die right. When that frames done its gonna be interesting. Well here's to another year in this fucking hole.

later

Todd

be with me. It's stupid to let little things get in the way of something special. Well, I won't lecture you anymore, but please take my advice, I know what I'm talking about. Please, if you ever need to talk to anyone about anything, please come to me first. I would feel very hurt if you didn't. SAUNAS W/ ICE CUBES, SOUNDS FUN HUH? HAUNT TRIED IT YET!
I LOVE YOU! Well, Sweetheart, here's to another year. I hope next year is much better. I'd like to spend it with us being together. We still make a gorgeous couple. I don't want to leave this summer. I'll miss you very much. I can't picture things without you around. But I will be looking forward to coming back, please don't let me down. I hope us being apart this summer will make us closer. I LOVE YOU! Take care of yourself. I'll love you forever, no matter what. I'm never giving up on us. I hope you give us another chance. I miss you! Be good, remember me always, I'll remember you, I'm going to miss you!

Steven,

Well this was one hell of a year. We have gone through so much even just by being with eachother in Algebra, yes 3-4 too. Woo!

Remember all of our long-drawn out talks that we used to have in class. Of course you do! We got in to some pretty heavy conversations. I'm sure we covered everything there was to talk about. Some of the things "you" talked about were kind of perverted, but I still listened.

We even almost went out. That could have been very interesting. You never did take me for fried zuchini at Lunt Avenue. Thanks alot kid! I'll remember that when I go to hell & you are in Heaven (I know you deserve that).

How about how much Doreen hates me! I'm sure that I made a great impression on her. Thanks Kid, oh well.

Have a great summer. Please don't kill your truck over the summer. I'm sure you would like to be able to drive to school next year. Right? Right!

No more pain, please. Just think how many of my shirts you have ruined w/ your sucking pencil. Just wait. Next year, in some class, I will sit behind you & use a pen. How's that?

Anyways, Been a good kid, like always!

Love
Ya'
Sheryl

Steve,

It sure was great sitting next to you in algebra. Remember all those serious talks with you, cheryl and how about all of Jensens jokes! your a real sweetie. Have a great summer and I hope we get a few classes together.

Love,
Leslie

P.S. Don't work too much!

(cont.)
I can't help the feeling that we have not quite understood each other. I understand everything you've said, and I can only hope that you understand my point of view. I greatly appreciate your understanding and patience. Thank you so much!

Take care of yourself and this summer and always remember that I'm thinking of you.

Love,
Dixie

(Just joking :)

Steve,
I'm glad that we had this talk. I wish it could have been under different circumstances, but I'm glad we got it over with. I'll miss you this summer.

Steve,
I am so
glad I got to
know you in
Psych because you
are so nice to me!! Ha!
no, seriously though,
you are one of the only
people I know who is
as sarcastic as me! I have
a great summer-don't
miss me too much-
love,
Heather

P.S. what did I ever do to
you that made you be
so rude to me? Ha!

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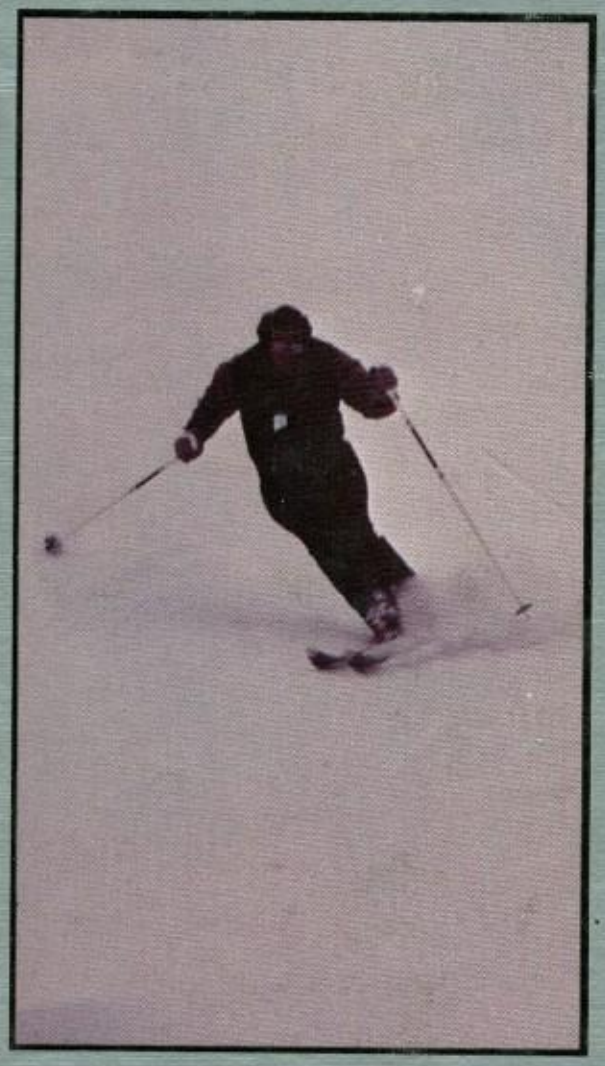

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